12 PARTS—108 PAGES

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 13. [COPYRIGHT: 1915: BY THE TRIBUNE COMPANY.] MARCH 28, 1915. A * PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RUSSIANS SMASH WAY INTO HUNGARY

TWO HIT IN U. S. BY ATTACK ON MATAMOROS

Bullets Fall in Brownsville, Tex., After Warning to Mexicans.

ANOTHER NACO FEARED

BULLETIN.

Brownsville, Tex., March 27.—The Villa forces lost in killed and wounded about 400 men, according to a Villa officer tonight. Four Villa officers were brought to the American side five miles east of here suffering from wounds. A colonel among them was expected to die.

Brownsville, Tex., March 27.—The attack on Matamoros was begun at noon by Gen. Villa and stopped later today when the Carranza garrison delivered a surprise attack.

In the meantime stray shots crossed the border and fell in Brownsville, wounding two persons. Neither was injured seriously. Numerous bullets are said to have fallen in the town.

City in Path of Fire.

Brownsville is about a mile and a half from Matamoros and its street and sidewalk traffic lie directly in the path of the battle's fire if guns are overshot.

Owing to grave apprehensions that shrapnel shells would fall in Brownsville, Col. A. P. Blocksome, commanding the United States lower border cavalry patrol here, previous to the wounding of the two townspeople, had sent word to both forces to avoid firing in any manner to endanger American lives and property.

Parallel to Naco Situation.

The situation here is a parallel to that of the trouble at Naco, Ariz., recently, when many persons in the American town were killed and wounded by stray bullets from the battle for possession of Naco, Sonora.

It is feared the siege of Matamoros by Gen. Villa will see more wounded and possibly killed than the two who have fallen victims on this side of the border in the first day's fighting.

The persons injured were struck by shots falling in the residence section. They were Mrs. Luciano Hinojosa, who was wounded in the foot, and Jose M. Lopex, who was wounded in the arm.

Villa Position Imperiled.

The surprise attack at Matamoros tonight was delivered by the Carranza garrison from the south and apparently threatened to flank the right of the attacking force. It came after the Villa troops had made four ineffectual assaults upon Matamoros' breastworks and then had been driven back a thousand yards, according to the Carranza defenders.

The attacking force from the south was believed to be led by Gen. Ildefonso Vaquez, whose departure from Matamoros several days ago at the head of a body of troops caused rumors of dissension between him and Gen. A. P. Naffarate, commanding at Matamoros.

Open Attack on Breastworks.

The attack on Matamoros by the Villa army began by troops opening heavy rifle fire on the breastworks west of that city.

Simultaneously the cavalry, totaling 1,500 men, began spreading to surround the city on the west and south.

At 3 o'clock machine guns occasionally joined in the firing; some of the Carranza advance guards were still outside the intrenchments, but were retiring.

Reinforcements for Defense.

The Mexican transport Oaxaca, with a large body of men, believed to be Carranza reinforcements for Matamoros, reached the mouth of the Rio Grande, twenty miles below here, today.

It was reported that a landing on American soil was attempted, but Capt Wallace Reed of the United States coast guard at Brazos island refused to permit its landing. The Oaxaca was said to have come from Vera Cruz.

Villa Men Repulsed?

El Paso, Tex., March 27.—A message filed at Brownsville, Tex., late today by Col. José O. Flores of the Carranza garrison and received here during the afternoon by Andres G. Garcia, Carranza consul, claimed a victory for the Carranza forces in the first encounter with Villa forces in the battle at Matamoros. The message read:

"The enemy began today. The enemy We took eighty-two prisoners, holding our original posi-

Trainmen 'Mind' Baby Taking Long Trip by Himself

Conductor and Porter Vie in Coddling Infant Coming from Arizona.

TEND HIM LIKE MOTHER

Somebody's baby—less than 2 years old—has completed a trip to Chicago from Arizona under conditions unique in the annals of traveling babydom. F. W. Rollins of E. H. Rollins & Sons, bankers, a passenger on the train that brought the baby, told the story yesterday.

"At a station in Arizona on the Rock Island road a poor woman placed a very small baby boy in charge of the Pullman porter," said Mr. Rollins. "She bought sufficient food to last as far as Chicago and a half fare ticket and a berth for the baby to Chicago.

"She recently had lost her husband and was compelled to go to work to support herself and her other children, all small. The baby was too young to leave at home, so she arranged to send it to a relative in Chicago. Her friends contributed money to pay expenses, but there was the little one starting out all alone on the long trip to Chicago.

Porter Proud of His Charge.

"I watched the developments with much interest. The car was almost empty, so the porter had plenty of time to devote to the little one. I have never seen greater kindness. Whenever I went through the car he was holding the baby, keeping him amused and supplied with food.

"Perry Moyer, dining car conductor, devoted every minute he could spare to assisting the porter. When night came he and the porter took turns standing guard. Once I came across the conductor watching the baby. Cautioning me to be quiet, he pulled aside the berth curtain and let me peep in. There was the infant, snuggled in bed, sound asleep, with a big red apple in his hands.

Take Turns "Minding" Baby.

"The conductor watched until midnight, when the porter relieved him. At half past 5, the conductor again got up, heated some milk, and resumed his vigil. The conductor informed me confidentially that when he arrived at Chicago, if no one met the baby, he intended to take it home himself.

"My last sight of the baby was in Chicago, high up on the shoulder of the porter walking down the platform, with the conductor trailing behind. Both were obviously determined that the baby should have a square deal.

"Now here were two men upon him this baby had no claim. Many men would have been annoyed by the situation, but they took it as a pleasure."

ROTHSCHILD HAS OPERATION

English Lord Undergoes Serious Ordeal, but His Condition Is Reported as Satisfactory.

LONDON, March 27.—Lord Rothschild underwent a serious operation today. A bulletin issued this evening announces that he recovered from the operation in good shape and that his condition is satisfactory.

Real estate news will be found in part 1, page 11.

THE WEATHER.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1915.

For Chicago and vicinity — Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair; moderate southerly winds becoming variable.

For Illinois—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair; gentle to moderate winds, mostly west.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

Sunrise, 5:40. Sunset, 6:11. Moonset, 4:45 a. m., 29th.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 5 p. m.....43
Minimum, 6 a. m.....24

2 a. m.	28	10 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	42
3 a. m.	27	11 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	40
4 a. m.	26	Noon	36	8 p. m.	39
5 a. m.	25	1 p. m.	38	9 p. m.	38
6 a. m.	24	2 p. m.	40	10 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	25	3 p. m.	42	11 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	27	4 p. m.	42	12 p. m.	33
9 a. m.	30	5 p. m.	43	1 a. m.	30

Mean temperature, 34; normal for the day, 38. Excess since Jan. 1, 325.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.83 inches.

Wind, S. W.; max., 14 miles an hour at 11:51 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 62%; 7 p. m., 35%.

Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.32; 7 p. m., 30.08.

For official government weather report see part 2, page 8.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles.

Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Monday night for temperatures as follows: North and west, 20 to 30 above; south, above freezing; east, 25 to 32 above.

WARSHIP GOES TO BALK DASH OF PRINZ EITEL

U. S. Orders Alabama to Port as German Prepares to Leave.

SAILORS CALLED IN.

Washington, D. C., March 28.—The battleship Alabama of the reserve fleet was ordered to Hampton Roads tonight on "neutrality duty," according to an announcement from the navy department. The battleship is at the Philadelphia yard.

Secretary Daniels said it was intended to place one large vessel on guard to support the submarines and destroyers which have been on duty since the German commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich reached Newport News.

Heavy ships had been employed in neutrality duty at Boston and New York, the secretary said, and it was thought best to take similar precautions at Hampton roads, as the smaller vessels would be handicapped in the event of heavy weather.

The commander of the Eitel says he is going to sea, but will not tell when.

Eitel May Be Interned.

The Prinz Eitel Friedrich will be interned at Newport News by order of the Washington government within a few days, according to opinions expressed here tonight in official quarters. No one in authority, however, would discuss the ship's status.

There was little doubt that a time limit for the making of repairs to the Eitel had been set by the government and that the limit was close to expiration. When the period granted expires, Commander Thierichens of the Eitel will be formally notified that he must either put to sea within twenty-four hours or his ship and crew will be interned for the war.

The German commander could appeal for time to make further repairs, but this only would be granted, it is thought, on a new and unexpected showing as to the unseaworthiness of his vessel.

Sailors Ordered to Report.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.—The authorities of the Philadelphia navy yard tonight notified the superintendent of the Philadelphia police to notify all enlisted men wherever found to report at the navy yard at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The request to the police was signed by Commander Hinds of the battleship Ohio.

The request of the navy yard was made an order by the police and was read to all patrolmen who went on duty at midnight.

Sailors and marines who were found on the streets were very much surprised when told of the order by policemen, but they obeyed instantly with the result that every car bound for the navy yard carried enlisted men as passengers.

German Captain Cancels Dates.

Norfolk, Va., March 27.—Capt. Thierichens of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich tonight canceled all social engagements made for the next several days. He also gave orders that no person be permitted near the ship without a pass signed by the customs authorities.

Smoke poured from both funnels of the German raider and it appeared to be ready to weigh anchor, but made no move toward leaving.

LANDIS RUNS BREWERIES, BUT HE BALKS AT SALOON.

Gets False Report That Martin Sweitzer's Place, in Hands of Courts, Is Open—Orders It Closed.

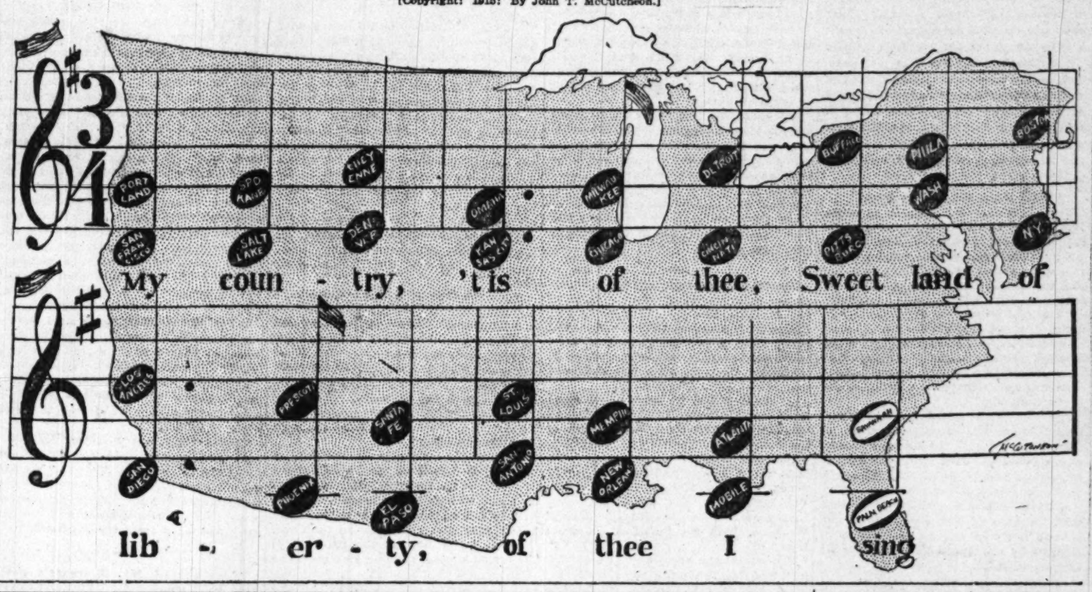
"I wonder if I have been running that saloon all night and Sundays, too," mused Federal Judge Landis yesterday, when apprised by Attorney D. L. Donovan that the bankrupt Fountain Inn café and restaurant at 17 South Dearborn street still was in operation.

"I am now running three or four breweries, and they are fairly good breweries as breweries go," continued the court, "but I refuse to run a saloon."

He ordered the attorney to notify those at the saloon to close the doors at once. The lawyer returned with the information that he had been mistaken, that the doors had been closed since the receiver was appointed. Judge Landis ordered that Martin Sweitzer, father of the mayoralty candidate and owner of the saloon license, be subpœnaed to appear in court with the books to determine what claim the Best Brewing company holds against the furniture. He asserted this, however, would not interfere with the public sale, which has been set for tomorrow.

THE COUNTRY SET TO MUSIC.

[Copyright: 1915: By John T. McCutcheon.]



RIVALS FOR THE MAYORALTY TELL "THE TRIBUNE" WHAT THEY WILL DO FOR THE CITY SCHOOLS

THIS morning "The Tribune" prints in parallel columns the first of a series of statements by the two leading candidates for mayor of Chicago. Each morning Robert M. Sweitzer and William Hale Thompson will tell the voters of Chicago, under their own signatures, their views on one of the vital issues of the campaign. By reading first one and then the other statement, and by comparing them, the voter may make up his mind which of the two men seems best fitted to give Chicago a good administration.

More than two weeks ago "The Tribune" delivered to each of the candidates a list of the more important issues involved in the campaign and asked that he prepare a statement covering his views. Plenty of time and care has been taken in their preparation, and they may be considered authoritative and final.

Beginning a Daily "Joint Debate" Before Chicago Voters.

BY WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON
PHOTO © BY HOFFERTY

My policy for the public schools may be stated in two words—"children first." Our public schools have been properly called the bulwark of our nation. The school tax should be expended with the idea of providing every child with a practical education, an education that shall help to fit him for the work he will be called upon to perform when he comes into every-day contact with the world. As a product of the public schools of Chicago, as an observer and supporter of our school system, I am somewhat familiar with the needs of the children and am an advocate of an educational program which shall be without fad or fancy and of a character which shall produce the greatest benefit to the pupils.

No pupil should be allowed to suffer in his school work for lack of proper books in cases where the parents are unable to purchase them, and in such instances the books should be supplied from the school funds.

School Closest to Home.

We all know that the school is closer to the home than any other of our institutions, and that we should make every effort to encourage the very closest coöperation between parents and teachers in an effort to bring out the best in the children of today, who are to be the men and women of tomorrow. On them will be the responsibilities when we are gone, and through them we must build for the future and continued greatness of this city of ours.

The next mayor will appoint seven of the twenty-one members of the board of education in July of this year and seven each year of his term. If I am elected mayor of Chicago it will be my sincerest endeavor to select members of the board who will unselfishly give of their time and effort in making our public schools second to none. No political, religious, personal, or other such considerations will find place in the appointments. There will be but one guiding principle—the good of the children.

Seeks Aid of Mothers.

And in this connection it will be my policy to bring the schools into the homes and the homes into the schools by asking the mothers of Chicago to serve in larger numbers than they have heretofore, that we may have the close, personal interest of the real makers of the homes in an educational program which shall make for the efficiency of the child trained to the duties of good citizenship and not forgetting for a moment its moral and physical well-being.

I wish to state, in answer to questions that have been put to me, that I do not believe that the mayor should use his influence in the selection of a superintendent of schools, president of the board of education, or chairmen of the various committees. My answer to those who have asked how scandals like that of the recent school sites exposure may be prevented is in the character of the men and women appointed. I am in favor of the more general use of the public school buildings as neighborhood and recreational centers, but I have reserved my opinion relative to the use of school auditoriums for municipal dances until I have opportunity to investigate.

Attitude on Juul Law.

As to the deficit facing the school board I have a decided opinion. I am not prepared to advocate, without being convinced of the absolute necessity of such action, the taking of the Juul law, as I do not favor raising the operations of the Juul law, as I do not favor raising the taxes unless positively essential to the public welfare, but the general assembly can raise the tax rate sufficiently to provide adequately for the schools and give Chicago the best system of public schools in the world and every child a chance.

I believe that a businesslike administration of the board by such men and women as are capable, honest, and sincere will result in savings that will not only prevent deficits under the present tax rate but will enable the board to make needed improvements. It is time to face this condition squarely. The schools are for the children, not the politicians. Every dollar of the money set aside for school purposes should be, must be, and, if I am elected mayor, will be, expended for the benefit of the children and no one else.

BY ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER
PHOTO BY ALLING

The schools are for the educational good of the children, first, last, and all the time. They are not to be employed as experiment stations for faddists of any kind, or as an adjunct to any sort of propaganda, political, commercial, industrial, or religious, or as a field for the money making operations of individuals.

Hewing to this line strictly will put an end to the squabbles, disputes, and controversies of all kinds which disturb and distract the attention of teachers, parents, pupils, and everybody concerned, and thereby impair the discipline and efficiency of the educational system.

How are we to reach this desired condition?

Appointments Are Vital.

There is only one way. That is by appointing to the board of education men and women whose very names will command public confidence, whose only purpose will be to promote the best possible educational service, and whose character and ability will be equal to the task of enforcing broad and sound policies.

The board of education is no exception to the unwritten law that governs all public service. No matter how sound and complete may be the law or ordinance designed to accomplish a particular purpose, no matter how perfect the system for carrying out the purpose of that law or ordinance, it will not produce 100 per cent unless the human agencies that operate it are adequate.

Mayor Shouldn't Interfere.

Having done his part to secure an able and confidence commanding board of education, the mayor should interfere with its operations as little as possible. He should keep his hands off, primarily, because not to do so would be misunderstood, and the misunderstanding would operate to the disadvantage of the schools.

We have not yet reached the state of public mind under which a mayor can keep as closely to the school board's work as he does to that of more strictly city departments, even when his motive is the highest and his purpose the best, without exciting suspicion of "politics" in educational affairs. That is always bad.

At the same time he should not be afraid to use his influence in an emergency when necessary to promote approach to the ideal conditions I have suggested above, because, after all, management of the schools is a part of city administration, and the mayor, by appointing the school board, becomes responsible for that board.

For Businesslike Board.

The school board should be composed of men and women capable of supervising and directing the business, finances, and policies of the board in accordance with the highest standard existing in the educational and commercial world. It is not to be expected that they should deal with the details of educational work, passing on the technical adequacy or inadequacy of text books, methods of teaching, and the like. That is and should be the business of the superintendent and of the superintendent's assistants—of trained educators.

In respect to the business affairs of the board, "don't spend more than your income, and always spend for the necessities, for the essentials, first," is always a good rule to follow in spending money, whether public or private money. The newspapers say the school board now faces a deficit of $1,000,000.

Must Adjust Expenses.

It would be the sheerest presumption to say in detail from the outside how this situation should be dealt with, but when I am elected it will be dealt with promptly. Adjusting expenditures to needs on the one hand and to resources on the other is a matter of getting down to minutest detail with pencil and paper and figuring out what must be done, then what should be done, and then which of the "shoulds" can be done with the resources which are available.

I want to see the public schools play an even larger part in the life of the city's children and of the entire community. The largest possible legitimate use of them as neighborhood educational and recreational centers is to be encouraged. I look forward to the time when our small parks and playground systems will be adjuncts or an integral part of our school system; when parks and playgrounds will surround every school building, so that the physical and educational development of the body will go hand in hand with the education of the mind far beyond what we have now.

These joint debates will be continued tomorrow and daily throughout the week.

CZAR'S ARMY SEIZES PASS IN MOUNTAINS

Austrians Burn Villages in Retreat to Hamper Invaders.

BATTLE AMID SNOW.

BULLETIN.

LIVERPOOL, March 28, 2:20 a. m.—The steamer Vosges was sunk by shell fire Saturday evening off the Cornish coast. The chief engineer was killed and three of the crew were badly injured by shrapnel. The steamer's crew of thirty was brought to New Quay by a patrol boat.

[No word has been received to indicate the nature of the vessel attacking the Vosges, nor of the nationality of the steamer, there being a British and a French ship listed in the marine records under this name. These facts may have been eliminated by the British censor.]

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 27.—The Russians again have smashed through the Carpathian mountains and are advancing on the slopes leading down to the plains of Hungary. One column of the great Muscovite army which is attempting the invasion of Hungary has penetrated the Dukla pass and is advancing on Bartfa, the northern terminus of a railroad leading to Budapest.

The Austrians in this region are falling back on Bartfa, according to official dispatches from Petrograd, and in their retreat are devastating the surrounding country and burning villages to prevent supplies from falling into the hands of the invaders. Among the villages set afire was Zboro.

Farther to the east Russian and Austro-German forces are still struggling desperately for other mountain passes.

RUSS WIN LUPKOW PASS.

The Russians have seized the Lupkow pass, overlooking the Hungarian plain, and now are engaged in a struggle for the railway leading eastward to Vidrog and then south into Hungary. The snow choked valley leading from Lupkow to Vidrony is the scene of a terrific struggle, with the Russian infantrymen attempting to scale the heights and attack the Austrians' gun positions from the rear.

Still further to the east a third fierce mountain battle is being fought for the Uzsek pass. North of the Carpathians, near Beligrod, the Russians have driven a German force from a fortified height in the mountains and the Austrians and Germans in this region are falling back on the pass.

The Austrians are stubbornly defending the Tukholka pass and have made attacks against the Russians in the region of Kozlouwka, but these attacks have been repulsed, according to the Russian statement.

RUSSIANS LOSE BUKOWINA.

Offsetting these important Russian advances come reports from Vienna and Budapest to the effect that the Russian army operating in northeastern Bukowina has been defeated and driven back beyond the Pruth river and almost to the Dniester. The Vienna official statement says the Russians were driven back across the frontier. The Russian statement states that in eastern Galicia an Austrian battalion which crossed the Dniester near Jojava was driven back with heavy losses.

Military experts here believe that the massing of great Russian forces in the Carpathians for an invasion of Hungary may have necessitated a cessation of the offensive in Bukowina, near the Roumanian frontier.

CZAR REPORTS ADVANCES.

PETROGRAD, March 27.—The following official statement from general headquarters was issued tonight:

"In the Carpathians we have made considerable progress in the direction of Bartfeld. The Austrians, in falling back, set fire to the village of Zboro.

"In the direction of Beligrod we have carried a fortified height east of Ravoljets. Near Russkedydinva and Kozlouwka we successfully repelled important forces of the enemy. During the course of the day we made prisoners of about 2,500 Austrian soldiers, besides forty officers, and we captured seven machine guns.

"In eastern Galicia we drove back

CHILD TO MAKE PARENTS WEDDED

Dr. Lucy Waite Will Present a Bill for the Protection of Nameless Offspring.

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—Dr. Lucy Waite of Park Ridge, Cook county, is here and will stay here on a fight unprecedented in legislative history.

She brought to Springfield a bill "to create the status of marriage between unmarried parents." In a word, her bill would legally marry a man and a woman not previously joined in wedlock the moment of the birth of their child.

Must Acknowledge Child.

It further provided that within three months of the birth the father shall file an affidavit declaring that he is the father of the child. The penalty for failure is a fine of from $100 to $500. If the father does not make the affidavit, the mother or nearest friend can file information with the state's attorney.

The husband is entitled to a trial by jury. If in fact he is found to be the father, a decree is to be entered declaring he and the mother man and wife and assessing the fine against the father.

Former Hospital Head.

Dr. Waite for ten years was the head of the Mary Thompson hospital. She is a member of the Chicago Political Equality league, the Illinois Woman's Democratic league, and several other organizations, and she and Mrs. Louise McGraw are Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout's aids here in the woman's suffrage battle.

Dr. Waite is the daughter of the late Justice Waite of the United States Supreme court. The lawyers here tell her that even her present bill might not stand the test of constitutionality.

"No one knows just how many illegitimate children are born in Illinois each year," she said today. "Judges, physicians, and others made an estimate of from 3,000 to 6,000 each year."

CELLARS OF MONASTERY SCENE OF HARD FIGHTING.

Terrific Struggle Is Being Held in Dark Between Belgian and German Troops.

LONDON, March 27.—The Weekly Dispatch tells a remarkable story of a subterranean fight going on in an isolated monastery near Ramscapelle, which stands on the banks of the Grande and Petit Resmos, tributaries of the Yser.

Vast cellars run under the river bed and here day and night there is a terrific struggle between the Germans at the northern end and the Belgians at the southern end.

There is no light save that from the flashes of the rifles and occasional flares from torches.

ITALIANS PLAY A JOKE ON BERLINER TAGEBLATT.

Paper Prints Neutrality Letter of "Generals," Who Prove to Be Characters in Rome.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, March 27.—Italy is amused at a joke played on the Berliner Tageblatt. That paper printed a letter from Genoa stating that the Italian army and navy were solidly neutral. The letter was signed with the names of "Gens." Mannaggiarco, Cerruba, and Dellorganette, nicknames for popular characters here.

a battalion which crossed the Dniester near Jojava, inflicting heavy losses."

Statement by Austria.

VIENNA, March 27.—The following Austrian official statement was issued here tonight:

"Russian attacks with strong new forces on the Carpathian front have miscarried and the enemy suffered severe losses. In the hills near Beuyavoelgz, on both sides of the Latoroza valley, south of Labotcrsv, violent fighting continues.

"In Bukowina, northeast of Czernowitz, our troops, after a violent engagement, repelled superior Russian forces, driving them back to the frontier. We took several villages and captured 1,000 prisoners and two guns."

Reports Russian Defeat.

BUDAPEST, March 27.—The entire Russian army that marched against Bukowina is now in full retreat, according to dispatches received here tonight. The Russian right wing has fallen back across the Dniester river. The main body has been driven across the Russian frontier with Austrian cavalry pressing close upon its rear guard.

Berlin Watching Struggle.

BERLIN, March 27.—With East Prussia cleared of Russian raiders, Berlin tonight turned its eyes on the Carpathians. A semi-official statement from the war offices contained the statement that although the struggle for possession of the Lupkow pass has been on for several days, the result is still in doubt.

That the Austrian positions at Vidrony, west of Lupkow pass, have been made almost impregnable was the claim of Berlin military men tonight. If the Russians succeed in forcing the Lupkow pass at this point and invading Hungary it will be only at a tremendous cost.

The possibility that the Slavs, even if they break through the Carpathians, will make a serious threat against Budapest is ridiculed here. From Bartfa to the Hungarian capital is 160 miles. To make progress along the Bartfa-Budapest railway and at the same time maintain their communications through Galicia would require millions of men, according to German military critics, and is out of the question.

East Prussia Again Cleared.

The Russian offensive movement against the East Prussian territory to the north of Tilsit came to its end last Friday night with the expulsion of the last Russian from the province. Cavalry played a great part in driving the Russians out.

This offensive activity is taken in Berlin to indicate that the Russians have finished filling out the gaps in their line and are now ready for new operations.

The war office today issued the following statement:

"Russian troops who started from Tauroggen to loot Tilsit in the same way as they looted Memel, have been repulsed near Laugesargen. They suffered heavy losses and were driven back over the Jediorupa river.

"Several Russian advances between the Augustowo forts and the Vistula have been repulsed, and in some places this fighting continues."

RUSS REPORT ON PRZEMYSL.

PETROGRAD, March 27.—The following supplementary official statement was issued tonight by the Russian staff:

"The German press asserts that the garrison of Przemysl did not exceed 25,000 men; that the supplies would have lasted a long time if the garrison had not been compelled to share its scanty rations with an enormous number of Russian prisoners captured during the course of sorties; that the fall of Przemysl has no military importance, and that the Russians have destroyed 300 towns and villages in Galicia, of which 250 were razed to the ground.

"All such assertions are malicious inventions. We captured at Przemysl an army of about 125,000. Its detailed composition and the names of the leaders will be published immediately they are compiled. The Russians whom we liberated at Przemysl numbered only 1,350, most of them wounded.

"The importance the enemy attached to Przemysl may be judged by the innumerable sacrifices made in attempts to relieve the garrison, dating back to November. No town or village in Galicia was destroyed or razed."

SUBMARINE CHASES ARABIC; MAKES AMERICANS LAUGH.

German Undersea Boat Tries for Thirty Miles to Torpedo Liner in the Irish Sea.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—The White Star liner Arabic, New York to Liverpool, was chased by a German submarine in the Irish sea, its passengers reported upon their arrival here today. For thirty miles the Germans vainly endeavored to get close enough to shoot a torpedo. The Arabic shot away from the German with a burst of speed that left the submarine far in the rear.

American passengers laughed at the thrilling chase. They crowded the rails, they said, and watched the German shoot over the surface of the water, sending showers of spray.

Once the Arabic put on full speed. It was never in danger, they said, drawing away from the submarine with comparative ease. The submarine abandoned the chase several miles off the mouth of the Mersey.

MORE SHIPS SENT TO DARDANELLES; BIG ARMY READY

Turkish Forts Reported Destroyed When Allies Renew Efforts to Force Straits.

LONDON, March 27.—Twenty great battleships, eight powerful cruisers, and a land force estimated at from 40,000 to 50,000 are concentrating at the entrance to the Dardanelles for a grand assault upon the Ottoman defenses, according to Athens dispatches received here tonight.

The superdreadnaught Warspite, sister ship of the Queen Elizabeth, arrived off Tenedos island early today, according to Athens reports. With it and acting as convoys to a flotilla of transports were a British battleship and a British cruiser, two French battleships, and two French cruisers, and a Russian cruiser.

"Real Attempt Opens Soon."

The admiralty office tonight, as usual, refused to comment upon press reports of the movement against Constantinople. There was no official confirmation of the reported arrival of reinforcements, including the Warspite. But an admiralty official made this significant statement:

"The real attempt to force the Dardanelles is about to begin."

Immediately following the arrival of the new ships their captains reported to Rear Admiral de Robeck, and a conference was held aboard the flagship of the fleet commander.

The conference lasted for two hours. Shortly after the captains returned to their ships three British and one French warship steamed slowly into the Dardanelles and the boom of big guns again shook the islands along the coast.

A Paris dispatch received today said that the guns of Fort Brenkeui, on the Asiatic shore of the strait, have been silenced by the Queen Elizabeth and its companion ships.

Black Sea Battle Near?

The Sofia, Bulgaria, correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company sends the following dispatch:

"The Turkish cruiser Goeben (renamed the Sultan Selim) has been completely repaired and is again fit.

"The ministry of war, it is stated, decided on a great raid with the entire Turkish fleet into the Black sea today or tomorrow, with the object of seeking and engaging the Russian fleet."

Dardanus Forts Destroyed.

PARIS, March 27.—It now has been established that the forts at Dardanus have been destroyed and those at Kilid Dahr seriously damaged by the operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, says a Havas dispatch from Athens dated Friday.

Sailing ships engaged in mine sweeping were fired upon by Turkish field artillery posted at Drenkeui, but the batteries are said to have been silenced by the fire from two battleships.

"LIQUID FIRE" GUNS USED BY GERMANS AGAINST RUSS.

Teutons Spray Charging Muscovites with Burning Fluid in Poland Campaign.

WARSAW, March 27.—Every German infantry company in Poland is being supplied with the new "liquid fire" guns as rapidly as possible, according to reports brought here tonight by Russian officers on leave of absence.

"It is a most devilish device," said a Russian officer. "It looks like a copper bucket and is swung over the shoulder like a knapsack. A hose is attached. When we charge the Germans wait until we get twenty yards from their lines and then spurt some sort of flaming liquid at us. In one charge last Monday night twenty of our men were burned alive. We drove the Germans from their trenches on Tuesday and recovered the bodies. The flesh from the waist up had been burned off to the bones."

SAYS LADY PAGET LIVES.

London Foreign Office Denies Reported Death of Red Cross Worker in Serbia.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—The British embassy here received a message from the foreign office in London today denying the report that Lady Ralph Paget had died at Uskub, Serbia, where she was serving with a Red Cross hospital unit. "No truth whatever in the report," the message said. "Latest news from her was good."

Bennett Describes Desperate Struggle of Great Rival Armies Before Warsaw

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
[Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.]

EIGHTH ARTICLE.

BOLIMOW, Russia, Feb. 25.—[By mail.]—We have word today that the German engineers have been sent forward from certain points where the battle line is more advanced than it is here, to begin the rebuilding of bridges and railways which will facilitate the advance toward Warsaw. Here we are, thirty-five miles from the center of Warsaw, or little more than twenty from its western line of forts. Evidently certain troops lying to the north of us are nearer than that.

Meanwhile, some of the greatest fighting in history continues, and if much of it seems more like feats of engineering than battles, it is none the less desperate. The enormous activity and energy of this Warsaw campaign can be indicated by no figures. The mind of the layman simply fails to grasp it, let him go over the actual figures and the actual scenes as often as he will.

It is when he tries to get the business clear in his mind that he ceases to wonder that the lion eyes of Hindenburg are veiled by weary abstraction and that his staff encourages him to give a twenty minute sitting to a painter every day to the end that this terrific strain may be lifted from his brain for a little while. The man has to think in the terms of frontiers.

Counting in the operations in East Prussia his mind has to carry from Tilsit on the north to the northern boundary of Roumania. Along a prodigious outward curve, along a still vaster inward curve, and along another outward curve that is greater than the other two combined that mind has to travel daily.

In other words, he must think from Tilsit to Bolimow, from Bolimow to Czenstochau, and from Czenstochau to the Bukowina. The best soldiers in Germany and Austria are thinking with him—Von Eichhorn and Mackensen, and Suren, and Von Morgen on the north. Von Bulow, too, and Von Lutzner and Lietzmann. And, toward the south, Woyrsch, with his Silesians and Austrians.

The operations are ceaseless and pitiless, and though the situation is constantly presenting new aspects, the German advance seems as inexorable as fate. At some points it appears to be as slow as the workings of fate. In the earlier operations around Lodz there was one position where the Germans were pounding away for five weeks. At another the siege business—for that is what this kind of fighting comes to—lasted two weeks.

One way to get an idea of the extent of this Russian campaign is to lay hold of isolated facts and dwell on them.

For example: an officer assigned to the work of salvage in a district where there had been heavy fighting collected twelve baggage cars full of Russian rifles in five days. These had been gathered up from the fields and from the enemy's trenches.

And again: During the seven weeks ending with New Year's eve the Germans took 136,000 Russian prisoners of war and captured 100 cannon and 300 machine guns. Since then that record has been surpassed.

And the Germans can do things with dazzling celerity, too. At the time they were compelled to fall back from Lodz to Sieradz an officer of the engineers was ordered to dismantle the bridge over the Warte so that it could not be repaired in less than two months. He did it. In far less than two months he received orders to have the bridge back in commission in two weeks. He surveyed the ruin he had wrought, set his jaws hard, and executed the order. The Germans tell the story better—like this:

"Orders to wreck the bridge so that it could not be repaired for two months. He did it. Orders to restore the bridge in two weeks. He did that, too. Iron cross for the job."

As to the kind of fighting that breaks the monotony of the artillery duels, here is a specimen. Four miles north by east of Bolimow is the village of Borzymow. There was heavy fighting around it for days and that fighting culminated early last month. In the late afternoon of Saturday, Jan. 2, the Germans, lying in the trenches before Borzymow, amused themselves and worried the Russians with their helmet trick.

Placing their helmets on the ends of their rifles, they lifted them a little above the edge of the trenches, giving the Russians the idea that the whole line was preparing to scramble from the trenches and make a dash for the Russian positions. Twenty times they did this before daylight failed, always drawing an energetic Russian fire until at last the Russians became disgusted and ceased to pay any attention to the helmet antics.

But after nightfall the Germans did really come on, and by midnight of Jan. 2 to 3 they had stormed and captured Borszymow. But at midnight of Jan. 3 and 4 the Russians retook their former positions and drove the Germans out of Borszymow. All day of Monday, the 4th, the Germans had that fact to ponder upon and they appeared not to care for it, for after nightfall they again stormed and again captured Boryzmow, and, having taken 1,000 prisoners, asked the Russians how they liked that complexion of things. The Russians seemed reconciled and did not come back. Now the place is heavily defended.

But as to tricks, the Russians can match the Germans any day, with their decoy trenches and dummy guns. The decoy trenches, which are left somewhat exposed, are dug 1,500 to 2,000 feet in front of the actual trenches, which are heavily screened with earth and boughs. On the decoy trenches are mounted—not too obviously—the dummy guns fashioned out of logs. The actual guns—only light pieces, of course—are back on the lines of actual trenches, and these guns are almost entirely buried in the earth.

The high advantage of all this decoy business, which involves a vast amount of grim toil, is that when the flyers think they have discovered the true position of the enemy, and begin to signal their information to the artillery, they have discovered only the false trenches and the dummy guns. And when the artillery acts on this information it is pounding only the decoy works to pieces and working no harm at all to the true position, nearly a third of a mile away.

When the German flyers were hovering above the Russian positions the Russians permitted no firing, and so days would sometimes pass before the flyers—very puzzled, and so rendered suspicious—would, partly by chance and partly by persistence, get an inkling of the real state of affairs.

"Dot's ver-y, ver-y clever, indeed!" said the Germans when they at last got the hang of the ruse, adding: "We bet they learned it from the Japanese." For everything clever the Russians do the Germans have that explanation—"We bet they learned it from the Japanese."

Another of Mr. Bennett's articles will appear in "The Tribune" tomorrow.

FRENCH CAPTURE MOUNTAIN TOP FROM GERMANS

Battle in Alsace Results in Gain of Control of an Important Position.

PARIS, March 27.—After a tenacious struggle lasting for several days French troops have recaptured the principal height at Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in Alsace.

Under terrible fire from German machine guns and light artillery the French rushed the hillsides time and again. The French losses were heavy, it is admitted, but the victory gives the French a position dominating other hills in the same region. The Germans must evacuate these positions, according to dispatches, or try to retake the hill.

"After an energetic engagement which lasted for several days," the statement says, "the French troops were successful in reaching the top of Hartmans-Weilerkopf, which they captured from the Germans. The French also made progress on the northeastern and southeastern flanks of the main army, taking more prisoners, including several officers.

"The Germans have abandoned important war material and left numerous dead on these battlefields. The French losses were inconsiderable."

New Bombardment of Arras.

Regarding the fighting at other points the statement says:

"During the night of March 26-27 the Germans bombarded Arras with shells of all calibers. Fire started in Arras, but it was quickly extinguished. The fighting has been going on at La Boisselle under conditions favorable to the French.

"In the Argonne district, in the vicinity of Bagatelle, there has been bomb throwing from one line to the other, although no infantry attack has taken place."

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, March 27.—The German general staff today gave out a report on the progress of the fighting which reads as follows:

"In the Vosges the French yesterday evening occupied the top of Hartmans-Weilerkopf, on the edge of a height held by German troops."

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. —Advertisement.

AVIATORS BUSY AT MANY POINTS

Both German and Allied Armies Make Raids on Western Line.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, March 27.—Dispatches received from Berlin and Paris show that aviators with both the German and allied armies have resumed activity.

Both Calais and Dunkirk were visited by German monoplanes this morning, but neither town was damaged. Six bombs were thrown on Dunkirk and one on Calais.

Germans Raid Alsatian Town.

Another German aviator dropped several bombs on the town of Willer, to the northwest of Thann, in Alsace. Three little children were killed.

A German aeroplane, which had dropped a bomb in the region of Badonviller, east of Luneville, was brought down by the French. The pilot and observer were captured.

Eleven Killed at Bapaume.

A dispatch from Berlin says:

"French aviators yesterday threw bombs at Bapaume and Strassburg without doing any military damage. In Bapaume eleven Frenchmen were killed and twenty-two severely wounded.

"A French aviator was compelled to come to the ground at a point northwest of Arras."

Spurred on by criticisms appearing in the newspapers, the French flying corps officers were on the alert tonight for a repetition of last Saturday night's Zeppelin raid, but no reports of airships having crossed the Alsne had been received here at midnight.

BIGGEST OF ZEPPELINS DONE

Factory on Lake Constance Turns Out Huge Machine for Use of German Army.

ZURICH, March 27.—The greatest airship ever built was turned out this week by the Zeppelin factory across Lake Constance, at Friedrichschafen. It is said to be fully 5 per cent larger than any airship yet designed by Count Zeppelin.

FRENCH TOWN BLOTTED OUT BY HEAVY BOMBARDMENTS.

Bully, Between Lens and Bethune, in Path of Fire by Allies and Germans for a Month.

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—A Dunkirk correspondent says the town of Bully, near the railway between Lens and Bethune, no longer exists. It has been between a terrific fire of the allies and the Germans for over four weeks.

After the British success the Germans ceased their bombardment and retired to Lievin and Lens. The Germans also withdrew across the railway to Aubigny.

The allies won a victory, but owing to the marshy soil they preferred their own trenches in the rear to those they had won from the Germans.

TURKEY OFFERS TO CEDE TERRITORY TO BULGARIA.

London Hears Concessions Would Be Made to Prevent Nation from Attacking Sultan.

LONDON, March 27.—To prevent Bulgaria from attacking it in the rear, Turkey has now offered to cede to King Ferdinand more than a third of the fast dwindling Eurepoan territory still held by the Ottomans, according to a Sofia dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company tonight.

The Turks propose to cede to Bulgaria all the territory north of a line running from Enos on the Ægean sea in a northeasterly direction to Midia, on the Black sea.

This region includes the city of Adrianople, long desired by Bulgaria, and the important city of Kirk Killissia.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI	Genoa
MUNCASTER CASTLE	London
ARABIC	Liverpool
CARPATHIA	Gibraltar
MANCHURIA	Marsila
MEGANTIC	New York
SEQUOYA	S. Francisco
MONGOLIA	S. Francisco
Sailed.	**Port.**
TRANSYLVANIA	Liverpool
STAMPALIA	Palermo
ST. PAUL	New York
TUSCANIA	New York
LA TOURAINE	New York
CROWN OF SEVILLE	S. Francisco

WIRELESS REPORT.
Due at Liverpool
ST. LOUIS....Dist. not given. Sunday a. m.

PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

**One Dollar Per Week
One Dollar Down**

New Story & Clark Pianos are now advertised for sale at many of our own stores for less than the following prices: Style 15, $250; Style 1, $275; Style 14, $325; Style 14, $350. Story & Clark Player Pianos $650 and up.

We have on hand a number of our Pianos, some that we have taken in change on players, others from our stock, and for the first time in the history of our business we are going to have a marked-down sale on these instruments and retail them at the same prices as we would charge the dealer, to clear our floor of this accumulated stock, so now is the time to come in and secure a real bargain.

**Fancy Case Upright Pianos, $60, $85, $110, $140, $2[illegible]
Late Style Player Pianos, $235, $345, $435, $515 and [illegible]**

WE WILL DELIVER ANY USED PIANO WE HAVE TO YOUR HOME FOR $1.00 ON APPROVAL. IF SATISFIED, PAY BALANCE $1.00 PER WEEK.

Edison's Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records and Pathe Frere' Disc Records are on display and demonstrated at our daily free recitals from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sent to your home on FREE TRIAL.

Deliver free to my home Player Piano Piano about $..... or Phonograph about $..... If instrument is satisfactory, will commence monthly payments of $..... in April.

Name.....

Address.....

Story & Clark Piano Co.
315-317 S. Wabash Ave., bet. Jackson and Van Buren Streets
Branch Store, 1012 Belmont, bet. Sheffield Ave. and Osgood Street, and 4304 Lincoln Ave.

BUNGALOWS

Now Ready for Occupancy — **$100 DOWN** — *Come Out Today*

Pay the balance as you pay rent. Every dollar goes into your own property.

$3375 —to— $3475

These beautiful five room bungalows only $100 cash balance same as rent. They are complete in every detail, oak floors and oak trim throughout, built-in medicine case, sideboard, furnace heat, combination fixtures, window shades, cement basement, wash tubs, lots 30x125, three lines of transportation within three blocks. Take Garfield Branch Metropolitan "L," get off at Gunderson Avenue, walk half block south and one and one-half blocks east to our office, corner Lexington and Ridgeland. If these don't suit you, we have others in different locations.

Chicago's Largest Builder of Bungalows
RAYMOND G. HANCOCK & CO.
10 SO. LA SALLE ST. PHONES: Oak Park 873 — Franklin 1700

For pleasure or profit, the best is the cheapest, good ones require no more space, no more care.

SOW NOW Vaughan's Special Mixture of Waved Spencer or

Butterfly Sweet Peas

Contains the best of the new types, with long stems often carrying four flowers, the colors ranging from the faintest creams and pinks to the deep blues and other dark shades. A cultural leaflet is given with every packet on request.

Special "Butterfly" Mixture
Pkt., 10c; oz., 35c; ¼ lb., $1.00.
Large-Flowering "Prize" Mixture
Pkt., 10c; oz., 15c; ¼ lb., 35c.
All flowers in "SPECIAL MIXTURES" which we offer contain only types chosen for perfection in size, brilliancy and range of colorings.

160-Page Catalog FREE

Vaughan's Seed Store
WEST 31ST ST. CORNER CALIFORNIA AVE.
Randolph Street near Dearborn
NEW YORK: Barclay, cor. Church St.

Attractive Summer Residence
At Lake Geneva, Wis.—For Sale

We are offering for a client a fully furnished, handsome country residence, with steam heat and every modern convenience. 12 bed rooms, 7 bath rooms, sleeping porches, 400 ft. frontage on the lake, large ice house, fine water, pumping house, barn, coachman's cottage, garage, steam yacht, motor boats, etc., etc. Also fine farm of 80 acres—one of the most complete to be found anywhere, stocked with fine herd of registered Jerseys, Chester White hogs, large hennery—everything to make a complete country place. Ready for immediate occupancy. This is one of the most attractive places at Lake Geneva, but can be purchased at a low figure. Residence has 17½ acres and will be sold separately if required. Will be rented for the season if not previously sold. For particulars address

TJ 445, Tribune

STOP & SHOP. TRADE MARK

THE TEBBETTS AND GARLAND STORE
16-18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD. CHICAGO

STOP & SHOP. TRADE MARK

Everybody Who Buys Groceries
Whether You Live in Chicago or Not

SPECIAL OFFER

15 lbs. Crystal Domino Granulated Sugar
In Sanitary 5 Pound Packages
50c
With a Purchase of $7.00 or More

which MAY include **Fresh Fruits—Meats—Vegetables—Candies—Bakery Goods—Wines and Liquors,** and any of the **Food Products** sold in this store. Owing to the very close margin on which the following items are handled by us, we must stipulate that they are not to be included when making up the total of a $7.00 order, viz.: **Sugar—Flour—Soap—Mineral Water**—and a few items in our liquor department (names on request).

We believe this to be **the most exceptional offer** that has ever been made, inasmuch as it affords an opportunity to the thrifty housewife to effect a great saving in the purchase of **ALL** of her daily table needs and at the same time use goods of an exceptionally fine quality.

In keeping with the high quality of everything sold in this store is our sugar—**CRYSTAL DOMINO GRANULATED** is recognized as the very finest Pure Cane Sugar produced—consequently the highest in price. An added advantage is the fact that you receive your sugar in convenient, sanitary 5-lb. packages, to be used as needed, not in bulky sacks or paper bags that are unhandy when in use as well as out.

This is an opportunity to practice economy without the sacrifice of quality.

In connection with this offer we have ready for distribution our April Price List, which should be in Every Home.

It is a comprehensive list of such items as you would expect to find only in the most complete grocer's shop. This store stands for quality, and there may be an impression in some people's minds that it deals only in high priced and exclusive merchandise. **Nothing could be farther from the truth.** We have, of course, the best things that can be had—but the bulk of this beautiful store's stock **is given over to the things that are used in EVERY HOME every day—and at prices that are right.**

Send For This Price List

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. We Ship All Over the World.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Stock of

Bauman & Company
41 South State Street

Consisting of

Diamonds, Watches, Gold Jewelry, Silverware, etc.

Will Be Sold at Private Sale Commencing

MONDAY, MARCH 29th to 31st

At the Above Address

Franklin N. Wood, Trustee
Of the Estate of Bauman & Company for Benefit of Creditors

230 S. Michigan Blvd.

GREENE

230 S. Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson Boulevard
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

Special for Monday
Just Received 145 New Models
New Spring Suits
New Spring Coats
$19.75

Your choice of garments up to $35.00.

Many styles to select from. Garments that express the new lines and trimmings. Materials coverts, checks, gaberdine and serges. This special offer for Monday only.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at home every morning so they can keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner stand.

PLAYER
ANOS
llar Per Week
ollar Down
Clark Pianos are now
sale at any of our retail
than the following prices
Style 3, $378; Style 5,
$590, Story & Clark
$650 and up.
hand a number of used
at we have taken in ex-
ers, others from rental
the first time in the his-
siness we are going to
-down sale on these in-
retail them at the
we would charge the
our floor of this account
now is the time to come
real bargains.
$110, $140, $218
435, $515 and Up
TO YOUR HOME FOR
NCE $1.00 PER WEEK.
and Pathe Freres' Disc
y free recitals from 11
or Phonograph
commence monthly pay-
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Van Buren Street
and Osgood Street,
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window shades, cement
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Bungalows
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Benefit of Creditors
Michigan Blvd.
GREENE'S
Michigan Boulevard
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45 New Models
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ments up to $35.00.
m. Garments that express
Materials coverts, checks,
ecial offer for Monday only.
o posted. They make
ome every morning so
Tribunes at the corner stand.

CABLES SLIP OFF AND OCEAN HOLDS U. S. SUBMARINE

F-4 Plunges Back to Bottom of Pacific After Being Lifted Up Fifty Feet.

HONOLULU, March 27.—The submarine F-4 late this evening slipped from the loop of the cable which was lifting it and plunged back fifty feet to the bottom of the sea, 300 feet below the surface.

This mishap, officials conceded, practically wiped out the last chance any of the twenty-one men aboard the F-4 have of being saved.

The craft has been below the water since 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. This is longer by many hours than any one is known to have existed on a submerged submarine, even under the best of circumstances.

In addition to this, air bubbles rising to the surface were taken to indicate that at least one of the F-4's three compartments had burst.

Hope Gone, Delay Work.

At 5 p. m. today the rescue ships were unable to make fast to the submarine and it was reported that the officers directing the rescue work, convinced that the F-4's men were all dead, had decided to postpone further efforts until tomorrow in order to give their wornout crews a night's rest.

The work of trying to raise the F-4 has been in progress since early this morning, when the dredger California arrived and it was decided to attempt this method, towing being made impossible by the fact the F-4 lies in a submarine crater with steep sides.

The California is being aided by the Alert, "mother ship" of the submarine flotilla.

Pontoon System Is Used.

The pontoon system is being used to raise the F-4. Chains are passed under the bow and stern of the submerged submarine, the dredge sunk into the water, and the chain tightened. The water then is pumped out of the dredge, causing it to rise higher in the water, thus providing lifting power to raise the submarine.

Owing to the great depth of the submarine's resting place and the peculiar formation of the ocean's floor at that point the task of passing chains under the vessel is extremely difficult.

Divers cannot work effectively at that depth, and the casting about for a hold is necessarily haphazard.

Many Mishaps in Day.

There were several heartbreaking mishaps. Once a cable, groaning with the dead weight of the hulk, suddenly sagged, releasing its hold on the F-4. Later, just after a chain had been successfully passed under the vessel, it slipped off the smooth plates.

The disappointment of the workers reached its climax when the hulk, after having been raised full fifty feet, again shook off the chain and sank. The submarine had then been under water more than fifty-four hours.

It is believed that the bodies of most of the crew will be found in the forward compartment, the smallest and strongest of the three.

As soon as the F-4 is elevated to a point where divers can operate, lifting chains will be made fast to the hulk's bow and stern and then it will be comparatively easy for the dredger to bring the submarine to the surface.

Explosion on Board Vessel?

There is a report here, not confirmed, that a battery explosion aboard the F-4 on March 6 caused serious damage.

Rear Admiral Charles B. T. Moore, commandant of the naval station, said the reported accident did not disable the F-4.

"I had heard something about a battery explosion aboard the F-4," he said, "but it was not serious. It was not considered of sufficient importance to be reported.

"The chances are that if it had been serious enough to disable the vessel it would have killed some of the men.

"One man was burned slightly, so far as we know. It had no connection with the present accident."

LAY CORNER STONE OF HOME FOR AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Wilson and Taft Spread Mortar for $800,000 Memorial to Heroic Women of Civil War.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—President Wilson and former President Taft were the central figures here today at the laying of the cornerstone of an $800,000 marble home for the American Red Cross, erected as a memorial to the heroic women of the civil war. They kneeled together to spread mortar beneath the cornerstone.

A distinguished gathering, including members of the cabinet and the Supreme court and officers of the army and navy, attended the ceremony. Mr. Taft, Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the war department, Miss Mabel T. Boardman chairman of the executive committee of the Red Cross; and Justice Lamar of the Supreme court spoke. The president did not deliver an address, but personally supervised the laying of the cornerstone. He placed various historic articles inside the stone.

The building is to be completed by April, 1916. Congress appropriated $400,000 for it, and the additional $400,000 was raised by private subscriptions.

TURKEY SENDS PROTECTION TO CHRISTIANS IN PERSIA.

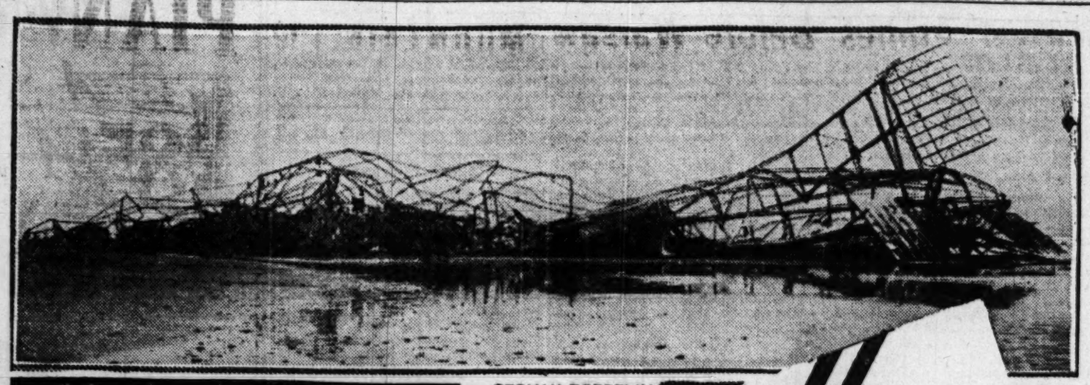
Mission Board Receives Message from State Department Saying Troops Have Been Dispatched.

New York, March 27.—The Presbyterian board of foreign missions today announced they had been assured by the state department that the grand vizier of Turkey has ordered Turkish troops to protect Christians in northern Persia from further outrages.

Six German Savants Freed.

BERLIN, March 27.—Through the good offices of the Italian government six German scholars who participated in the geographical congress in Australia and were interned at the outbreak of the war have been released, it was announced here tonight.

Wreck of Zeppelin on Danish Island; Some German Sidelights on War



POSTCARD OPTICAL ILLUSION FROM GERMANY—Center your eyes on the small white dot at the base of the nose and count twenty slowly without winking. Then look steadily at a white wall or sheet. After a few seconds a life sized image of Gen. Field Marshal von Hindenburg is supposed to appear. At least it does to some eyes.

GERMAN BREAD TICKET

On the reverse side of the bread ticket shown here is the following explanation:

White bread, black bread, and zwieback may be obtained by weight only after this card has been shown and a ticket has been torn off.

When a new card for the day is given out this card must be returned with the unused portion.

Only merchants may tear off the tickets.

In your own interest preserve this card carefully!

PENALTIES.

Infringement . . . will be punished by imprisonment not to exceed six months or by a fine not to exceed 1,500 marks [$375].

BIG RUSS ARMY FREED FOR USE

Fall of Przemysl Permits Czar to Strike at New Place.

BY J. W. T. MASON.
[Written for the United Press.]

New York, March 27.—The fall of Przemysl during the week consolidated Russia's hold on eastern Galicia, and has released the investing army for field operations elsewhere. It is probable, however, that the first estimates of the size of the investing army were too high, and less than 100,000 men were used in the besieging operations.

Petrograd dispatches indicate differences of opinion exist as to the use to which this army should be put. It seems to be the desire among many to make Cracow the next objective. Cracow's fall would be of no value to the allies' cause as a whole, unless it were followed by an invasion of Silesia. But if the Russians get among the German railways in Silesia, they will lay themselves open to Von Hindenburg's strategy, which has twice demonstrated its effectiveness in East Prussia. Less arduous employment of the Przemysl army would result if it were sent south to participate in the Carpathian fighting.

Fight for Rail Lines.

The week has seen the beginning of a struggle for possession of the railway lines that lead over the Carpathians from Galicia into Hungary. At present they are all in the hands of the Austro-German forces. This is the winter's work done by the Teutonic allies, who succeeded in crossing the snow blocked mountains and establishing themselves on the Galician side.

The Russians must obtain railway facilities if they are to attempt a spring campaign in Hungary. The present fighting is for this purpose and is not in itself a major campaign. It is a preliminary step to future operations for possession of the Magyar kingdom. There are indications that the Germans expect to play an important part in defending Hungary against a second Slav invasion.

Drive Russians from Memel.

The Russians were compelled to evacuate Memel early in the week after a surprise attack by a German detachment. The heavy conditions of the highways caused by rains led the Slavs to believe their possession of the East Prussian port was secure. The Germans, however, overcome the difficulties of transport and drove the Russians several miles into their own territory.

Accusations of extensive pilfering at Memel have been made by the Germans and have been followed by reprisals at Sulwalki, Lomaza, and Grodno and along the Russian Baltic coast, where open towns were bombarded by a German fleet.

Labor Troubles in England.

Labor troubles have again developed in the United Kingdom. The workingmen are not satisfied with the results of government intervention in their disputes with the operators, and further strikes are developing. Field Marshal French has broken his usual taciturnity twice during the week to grant interviews declaring the allies' greatest need is ammunition. It is not probable this public admission would be made unless it were necessary to bring every possible pressure to bear on the British workers.

Negotiations at Rome for the purchase of Italy's neutrality have continued during the week without definite results. The Roman government, however, must bring the matter to a settlement soon or risk seeing the prize she is after slip from her fingers. It is possible Austro-Hungary may decide her national interests demand a quick peace in order to preserve intact her Isarian coast line along the Adriatic, which Italy ardently desires to possess.

The Dardanelles bombardment has accomplished nothing of value during the week to the attacking warships.

SHIP A FLOATING RAINBOW TO PROVE ITS NEUTRALITY.

Dutch Freighter, Painted to Dazzle Belligerents' Eyes Ten Miles Away, Sails to New York Pier.

New York, March 27.—[Special.]—A floating rainbow from Holland steamed into New York harbor today in the form of the 400 foot freight steamship Blotberg, from Rotterdam. Its skipper said it had been covered with every color of paint available in Rotterdam so that there would be no mistaking its neutrality. He wanted to make it visible ten miles at sea, he said.

At the water line the Blotberg flashed dark red. Above the band of red a belt of brilliant yellow girdled it. Placed on the yellow background, an inscription fifty feet long and ten feet high, "Nederlands" was painted on each side amidships. The letters were done in bright green.

White superstructure, glistening funnels, belted with red; maroon masts, Dutch flags—red, white, and blue—and crimson letters on the owner's white flag completed the galaxy of color. Its name was painted in black fore and aft on each side.

FIGHT TO DECIDE ITALY'S COURSE

Russian Victory at Lupkow Pass Would Bring New Power In.

LONDON, March 27.—On the outcome of the great battle now being waged in the Carpathians hinges Italy's immediate entrance into the European war on the side of the allies, according to reports from authoritative sources tonight.

Italy is ready to strike. Reports from shipping centers all over the world indicate that streams of Italian reservists are pouring back to their native land, despite denials from Italian officials that they have been recalled.

The field artillery reservists of the 1888 class, who were called out on Jan. 28, have been retained for service for an additional month.

Hangs on Austrian Victory.

From private sources came the information tonight that officialdom in Rome is watching for news from the Lupkow pass with more eagerness than Petrograd or Vienna.

A crushing defeat for the Austro-Germans may send an Italian army tumbling over the Austrian borders to seize Istria and Trent while the Russians advance into Hungary. On the other hand, a staggering blow for the Slavs may mean further wearisome negotiations with Franz Josef in the hope that the aged Austrian ruler may yet yield some of his territory.

Austria Strengthens Lines.

Austria also is strengthening its army along the Italian boundary. The Third Austrian corps, stationed at Gratz, has been transferred to Triest. It is destined for intrenchments behind the city, midway to Laibach. Gen. Borroevic, commander in chief of the Austrian forces, and his entire staff are at Triest. The garrison has been reinforced and trench digging is progressing.

The censorship is growing tighter at Rome. Not only has an absolute bar been put on all messages concerning military movements, but excitable comments of a portion of the Italian press are being denied the wires. This fact convinced diplomatic circles here tonight that important moves are being made behind the censorship veil at the Italian capital.

COL. HOUSE QUITS BERLIN; PEACE MISSION A FAILURE.

President's Efforts to Have Truce and Conference to End War Not Carried Out.

BERLIN, March 27.—President Wilson's newest effort to bring about a cessation of the hostilities in Europe has met with failure. Col. E. M. House, the president's personal emissary, will leave Berlin for Switzerland tomorrow, convinced that peace negotiations at the present time are out of the question. Despite denials from Washington, Col. House came to Europe on a mission of peace. It is learned from authoritative source that he was sent by Mr. Wilson to sound the governments at war and learn if there was any possibility of a truce and peace conference before the spring campaigns cause more blood to flow on the battle fields.

ALLIES HAVE SPIES IN U. S.

Commanders of British and French Warships Off Atlantic Coast Get Information.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—The treasury department had evidence that a complete system exists in this country for supplying the commanders of British and French warships off the American coast with information concerning changing conditions at United States ports. Department officials believed that British and French agents had as a patrol several fast power boats at the Virginia port.

BRITISH SHIP SINKS THE U-37 AFTER ATTACK?

Captain of Lizzie Says He Rammed German After It Had Hit the Delmira.

LONDON, March 27.—Capt. Evans of the British steamer Lizzie wired the admiralty tonight that in all probability his vessel sank or badly damaged the German submarine U-37 at 11:30 a. m. on Thursday, after the U-37 torpedoed the steamer Delmira in the English channel.

The message came from Llanelly, a seaport of Wales, where the Lizzie arrived this evening.

Capt. Smith wired that he was passing through the channel when the U-37 shot a torpedo at the Delmira. He ordered full speed ahead just as the submarine dived, he said.

A moment later a heavy body ground against the Lizzie's keel and within a few seconds the water of its stern was covered with oil, indicating that the German either went to the bottom or was badly damaged.

Liner Escapes Submarine.

PARIS, March 27.—The trans-Atlantic liner Niagara, from New York to Havre, on Thursday encountered a German submarine off Cherbourg, according to a dispatch from Havre to the Havas agency. The submarine was heading swiftly toward the steamer when sighted. The Niagara, owing to its speed, was able to escape.

HEIR FOR CROWN PRINCE.

Stork Expected to Visit Princess Cecilie Within Few Days—Husband Leaves Verdun.

COPENHAGEN, March 27.—The absence of the German crown prince from his headquarters in front of Verdun was explained in private advices received here tonight. The stork is expected to visit the Crown Princess Cecilie within a few days. The crown prince has been at Berlin for several days in anticipation of the event.

CHICAGO WOMEN WORK FOR PEACE

Miss Jane Addams Will Be Chairman of Hague Meeting.

FIVE OTHERS TO GO.

Chicago will be well represented at the woman's international peace congress which will open at The Hague April 28. Miss Jane Addams will be chairman of the congress. Miss Addams is chairman of the national woman's peace party of the United States, and has been active in pushing the peace congress plans in this country.

Among the other Chicago delegates will be Miss Grace Abbott of the Immigrants' Protective association, Miss Florence Holbrook, chairman of the peace committee of the Chicago Political Equality league; Mrs. W. I. Thomas, secretary of the peace party; possibly Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge; Miss Jeannette Hall, and Dr. Caroline Hedger. The two latter are now in Belgium. They will represent the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Louis F. Post, formerly of Chicago but at present of Washington, will also be a delegate.

Will Be Gone Six Weeks.

The delegates expect to be gone about six weeks. Miss Holbrook has received permission from the board of education to be away from the Forestville school, where she is principal, for that period.

The trip will be an expensive one, according to the estimates. Miss Addams believes the cost will be about $500. The hotel expenses will be much higher than in times of peace, it is said, on account of the lack of food in Europe. The women will have passports from Secretary of State Bryan, which will be vised by the consul general of the Netherlands in Chicago.

Sail on April 13.

The delegates will leave on the Ryndam, which sails from Hoboken, N. J., April 13. Delegates from other cities include Mrs. John Jay White and Mrs. George Rublee of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Glendower Evans and Mrs. Fanny Fern Andrews of Boston; Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer of Philadelphia; Mrs. Morrison Fuller of St. Louis, and Mrs. Hamilton Holt of New York.

The first act of the congress will be to demand a truce of all the fighting armies and then a statement of the terms on which each country will be willing to make peace.

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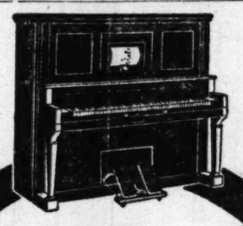

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FRENCH STAFF ANALYZES FAILURE OF GERMANS IN WEST.

TEUTONS FOILED IN COAST DRIVE; LOSS ENORMOUS

French and British Forces Extend Lines to Sea and Stem Attacks.

LONDON, March 18.—[Correspondence.]—The third and fourth installment of the historical review of the war, emanating from French official sources and purely from the French viewpoint, has been received by the Associated Press. The French narrative contains a long chapter on the siege war from the Oise to the Vosges, which lasted from Sept. 13 to Nov. 30.

Most of the incidents in this prolonged and severe warfare have been recorded in the daily bulletins. The operations were of secondary importance and were conducted on both sides with the same idea of wearing down the troops and the artillery of the opposing forces, with the view of influencing the decisive result in the great theater of war in the north. The next chapter is classified:

THE RUSH TO THE SEA.
Sept. 13 to Oct. 23.

General Character of the Extensive Action.

As early as Sept. 11 the commander in chief had directed our left army to have as important forces as possible on the right bank of the Oise. On Sept. 17 he made that instruction more precise by ordering "a mass to be constituted on the left wing of our disposition, capable of coping with the outflanking movement of the enemy."

Everyhing led us to expect that flanking movement, for the Germans are lacking in invention. Indeed, their effort at that time tended to a renewal of their maneuver of August. In this parallel race the opponents were bound in the end to be stopped only by the sea. That is what happened about Oct. 20.

The Germans had an advantage over us which is obvious from a glance at the map—the concentric form of their front which shortened the length of their transports. In spite of this initial inferiority we arrived in time. From the middle of September to the last week in October fighting went on continually to the north of the Oise, but all the time we were fighting we were slipping northward.

On the German side this movement brought into line more than eighteen new army corps (twelve active army corps, six reserve corps, four cavalry corps). On our side it ended in the constitution of three fresh armies on our left and in the transport into the same district of the British army and the Belgian army from Antwerp.

For the conception and realization of this fresh and extended disposition the French command, in the first place, had to reduce to a minimum the needs for effectives of our armies to the east of the Oise, and afterwards to utilize to the utmost our means of transport. It succeeded in this, and when at the end of October the battle of Flanders opened, when the Germans, having completed the concentration of their forces, attempted with fierce energy to turn or to pierce our left, they flung themselves on a resistance which inflicted on them a complete defeat.

Deployment of the First French Army Explained.

The movement began on our side only with the resources of the army which had held the left of our front during the battle of the Marne, reinforced on Sept. 15 by one army corps. This reinforcement, not being sufficient to hold the enemy's offensive (district of Vaudelincourt-Mouchy-Baugy), a fresh army was transported more to the left with the task of acting against the German right wing, in order to disengage its neighbor—while preserving a flanking direction in its march in relation to the fresh units that the enemy might be able to put into line.

To cover the detrainments of this fresh army in the district Clermont-Beauvais-Boix, a cavalry corps and four territorial divisions were ordered to establish themselves on both banks of the Somme. In the wooded hills, however, which extend between the Oise and Lassigny the enemy displayed increasing activity. Nevertheless, the order still further to broaden the movement towards the left was maintained, while the territorial divisions were to move towards Bethune and Aubigny. The march to the sea went on.

From Sept. 21 to 26 all our forces were engaged in the district Lassigny-Roye-Peronne with alternations of reverse and success. It was the first act of the great struggle which was to spread as it went on. On Sept. 26 the whole of the Sixth German army was deployed against us. We retained all our positions. But we could do no more. Consequently, there was still the risk that the enemy, by means of a fresh afflux of forces, might succeed in turning us.

Once more reinforcements, two army corps, were directed, no longer on Beauvais, but towards Amiens. The front was then again to extend. A fresh army was constituted more to the north.

The Nature of the Deployment of the Second Army.

From Sept. 30 onwards we could not but observe that the enemy, already strongly posted on the plateau of Thiepval, was continually slipping his forces from south to north, and everywhere confronting us with remarkable energy.

Accordingly, on Oct. 1, two cavalry corps were directed to make a leap forward, and, operating on both banks of the Scarpe, to put themselves in touch with the garrison of Dunkirk, which, on its side, had pushed forward as far as Douai. But on Oct. 2 and 3 the bulk of our fresh army was strongly attacked in the district of Arras and Lens. Confronting it were two corps of cavalry, the guards, four active army corps, and two reserve corps. A fresh French army corps was immediately transported and detrained in the Lille district.

But once more the attacks became more pressing, and on Oct. 4 it was a question whether, in view of the enemy's activity, both west of the Oise and south of the Somme, and also to the north, a retreat would not have to be made. Gen. Joffre resolutely put this hypothesis aside and ordered the offensive to be resumed with the reinforcements that had arrived. It was, however, clear that despite the efforts of all, our front, extended to the sea as it was by a mere ribbon of troops, did not yet possess the solidity to enable it to resist with complete safety a German attack, the violence of which could well be foreseen.

In the Arras district the position was fairly good. But between the Oise and Arras we were holding our own only with difficulty. Finally to the north on the Lille-Estaires-Merville-Hazebrouck-Cassel front our cavalry and our territorials had their work cut out against eight divisions of German cavalry, with strong infantry supports. It was at this moment that the transport of the British army to the northern theater of operations began.

The Transport of the British Army in the North.

Field Marshal French had, as early as the end of September, expressed the wish to see his army resume its initial place on the left of the allied armies. He explained this wish on the ground of the greater facility of which his communications would have the advantage in this new position, and also of the impending arrival of two divisions of infantry from home and of two infantry divisions and a cavalry division from India which would be able to deploy more easily on that terrain. In spite of the difficulties which such a removal involved owing to the intensive use of the railways by our own units, Gen. Joffre decided, at the beginning of October, to meet the marshal's wishes and to have the British army removed from the Aisne.

It was clearly specified that on the northern terrain the British army should coöperate to the same end as ourselves, the stopping of the German right. In other terms, the British army was to prolong the front of the general disposition without a break, attacking as soon as possible and at the same time seeking touch with the Belgian army.

But the detraining took longer than had been expected, and it was not possible to attack the Germans during the time when they had only cavalry in the Lille district and further to the north.

The Arrival of the Belgian Army from Antwerp.

There remained the Belgian army. On leaving Antwerp on Oct. 9 the Belgian army, which was covered by 8,000 British and 6,000 French bluejackets, at first intended to retire as far as to the north of Calais, but afterward determined to make a stand in Belgian territory. Unfortunately the condition of the Belgian troops, exhausted by a struggle of more than three months, did not allow any immediate hopes to be based on them. This situation weighed on our plans and delayed their execution.

On Oct. 14 we reached the front Ypres-Messines - Neuve Eglise - Merville - Lestrem-Richebourg-Saint Vast. On Oct. 16 we made progress to the east of Ypres. On Oct. 18 our cavalry even reached Roulers and Cortemark. But it was now evident that, in view of the continual reinforcing of the German right, our left was not capable of maintaining the advantages obtained during the previous few days. To attain our end and make our front inviolable a fresh effort was necessary. That effort was immediately made by the dispatch to the north of the Lys of considerable French forces which formed the French army of Belgium.

The French Army of Belgium and Its Operations.

The French army of Belgium consisted, to begin with, of two territorial divisions, four divisions of cavalry, and a naval brigade. Directly after its constitution it was strengthened by elements from other points on the front whose arrival extended from Oct. 27 to Nov. 11. These reinforcements were equivalent altogether in value to five army corps, a division of cavalry, a territorial division and sixteen regiments of cavalry, plus sixty pieces of heavy artillery.

Thus was completed the strategic maneuvers defined by the instructions of the general in chief on Sept. 11 and developed during the five following weeks with the ampleness we have just seen. The movements of troops carried out during this period were methodically combined with the pursuit of operations, both defensive and offensive, from the Oise to the North sea.

On Oct. 22 our left, bounded six weeks earlier by the Noyon district, rested on Nieuport, thanks to the successive deployment of five fresh armies—three French armies, the British army, and the Belgian army.

Thus the coördination decided on by the general in chief attained its end. The barrier was established. It remained to maintain it against the enemy's offensive. That was the object and the result of the battle of Flanders, Oct. 22 to Nov. 15.

GERMAN ATTACK IN THE NORTH.

Teuton Attack in the Two Flanders Completely Defeated.

The review in the fourth installment then takes up the operations in Flanders, as follows:

The German attack in the two Flanders was conducted strategically and tactfully with remarkable energy. The complete and indisputable defeat in which it resulted is therefore significant.

The forces of which the enemy disposed for this operation between the sea and the Lys comprised:

1. The entire Fourth army commanded by the Duke of Wurtemburg, consisting of one naval division, one division of Ersatz reserve (men who had received no training before the war), which was liberated by the fall of Antwerp; the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-seventh reserve corps, and the forty-eighth division belonging to the Twenty-fourth reserve corps.

2. A portion of another army under Gen. von Fabeck, consisting of the Fifteenth corps, two Bavarian corps, and three (unspecified) divisions.

3. Part of the Sixth army under the command of the crown prince of Bavaria. This army, more than a third of which took part in the battle of Flanders, comprised the Nineteenth army corps, portions of the Thirteenth corps, and the Eighteenth reserve corps, the Seventh and Fourteenth corps, and the First Bavarian reserve corps, the guards and the Fourth army corps.

[It is evident from the report that the numbered German army corps are Prussian corps, unless otherwise specified.]

4. Four highly mobile cavalry corps prepared and supported the action of the troops enumerated above. Everything possible had been done to fortify the "morale" of the troops. At the beginning of October the crown prince of Bavaria, in a proclamation, had exhorted his soldiers to "make the decisive effort against the French left wing," and to settle thus the fate of the great battle which has lasted for weeks."

On Oct. 28 Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria declared in an army order that his troops "had just been fighting under difficult conditions," and he added:

"It is our business now not to let the struggle with our most detested enemy drag on longer; the decisive blow is still to be struck." On Oct. 30 Gen. von Deimling, commanding the Fifteenth army corps (belonging to Gen. von Fabeck's command), issued an order declaring that "the thrust against Ypres will be of decisive importance." It should be noted also that the emperor proceeded in person to Thielt and Courtrai to exalt by his presence the ardor of his troops. Finally, at the close of October, the entire German press incessantly proclaimed the importance of the battle of Calais.

It is superfluous to add that events in Poland explain in large measure the passionate resolve of the German general staff to obtain a decision on the western theater of operations at all costs. This decision would be obtained if our left were pierced or driven in. To reach Calais, that is, to break our left; to carry Ypres, that is, to cut it in half; through both points to menace the communications and supplies of the British expeditionary force, perhaps to threaten Britain in her island, such was the German plan in the battle of Flanders. It was a plan that could not be executed.

The Checking of the German Attack Along the Coast.

The enemy, who had at his disposal a considerable quantity of heavy artillery, directed his effort at first on the coast and the country to the north of Dixmude. His objective was manifestly the capture of Dunkirk, then of Calais and Boulogne, and this objective he pursued until Nov. 1.

On Oct. 23 the Belgians along the railway line from Nieuport to Dixmude were strengthened by a French division. Dixmude was occupied by our marines (fusiliers marins). During the subsequent days our forces along the railway developed a magnificent resistance against an enemy superior in number and acked by heavy artillery. On Oct. 29 the inundations effected between the canal and the railway line spread along our front. On Oct. 30 we recaptured Ramscapelle, the only point on the railway which the Belgians had lost.

On Nov. 1 and 2 the enemy bombarded Furnes, but began to show signs of weariness. On Nov. 2 he evacuated the ground between the Yser and the railway, abandoning cannon, dead, and wounded. On Nov. 3 our troops were able to reenter the Dixmude district. The success achieved by the enemy at Dixmude at this juncture was without fruit. They succeeded in taking the town. They could not debouch from it.

The coastal attack had thus proved a total failure. Since then it has never been renewed. The battle of Calais so noisily announced by the German press amounted to a decided reverse for the Germans.

The German Defeat at Ypres and Events Leading Up to It.

The enemy had now begun an attack more important than its predecessors, in view of the numbers engaged in it. This attack was intended as a renewal to the south of the effort which had just been shattered in the north. Instead of turning our flank on the coast it was now sought to drive in the right of our northern army under the shock of powerful masses. This was the battle of Ypres.

In order to understand this long, desperate and furious battle, we must hark back a few days in point of time. At the moment when our cavalry reached Roulers and Cortemark (Oct. 18), our territorial divisions from Dunkirk, under Gen. Bidon, had occupied and organized a defensive position at Ypres. It was a point d'appui, enabling us to prepare and maintain our connections with the Belgian army. From Oct. 23 two British and French army corps were in occupation of this position, which was to be the base of their forward march in the direction of Roulers-Menin.

The delays already explained and the strength of the forces brought up by the enemy soon brought to a standstill our progress along the line to Poelcapelle, Paschendaele, Zandvorde, Gheluvelt. But in spite of the stoppage here, Ypres was solidly covered and the connections of all the allied forces were established.

Against the line thus formed, the German attack was hurled from Oct. 25 to Nov. 13 to the north, the east and the south of Ypres. From Oct. 26 on, the attacks were renewed daily with extraordinary violence, obliging us to employ our reinforcements at the most threatened points as soon as they came up. Thus, on Oct. 31, we were obliged to send supports to the British cavalry, then to the two British corps between which the cavalry formed the connecting link, and finally to intercalate between these two corps a force equivalent to two army corps.

Between Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 Ypres was several times in danger. The British lost Zandvorde, Ghiluvelt, Messines, and Wytschaete. The front of the allies, thus contracted, was all the more difficult to defend, but defended it was without a recoil. The arrival of three French divisions in our line enabled us to resume from Nov. 4 to 8 a vigorous offensive. On Nov. 10 and 11 this offensive, brought up against fresh and sharper German attacks, was checked. Before it could be renewed the arrival of fresh reinforcements had to be awaited, which were dispatched to the north on Nov. 12.

By Nov. 14 our troops had again begun to progress, barring the road to Ypres against the German attacks and inflicting on the enemy, who advanced in massed formation, losses which were especially terrible in consequence of the fact that the French and British artillery had crowded nearly 300 guns on to these few kilometers of front.

Thus the main mass of the Germans sustained the same defeat as the detachments operating farther to the north along the coast. The support which, according to the idea of the German general staff, the attack on Ypres was to render to the coastal attack was as futile as that attack itself had been.

During the second half of November the enemy, exhausted and having lost in the battle of Ypres alone more than 150,000 men, did not attempt to renew his effort, but confined himself to an intermittent cannonade. We, on the contrary, achieved appreciable progress to the north and south of Ypres and insured definitely by a powerful defensive organization of the position the inviolability of our front.

[The compiler of the report here adds a footnote stating that over 40,000 German corpses were found on the battlefield during these three weeks of battle.

SUBSEQUENT SIEGE WARFARE.

French Plan to Relieve Pressure on Russian Front.

The report next proceeds to summarize the character and results of the operations since the battle of Flanders—that is, during the period Nov. 30 to Feb. 1. It says:

Since Nov. 30 the French supreme command had not thought it advisable to embark on important offensive operations. It has confined itself to local attacks, the main object of which was to hold in front of us as large a number of German corps as possible, and thus to hinder the withdrawal of the troops which to our knowledge, the German general staff was anxious to dispatch to Russia. As a matter of fact, the numbers transported to the eastern front have been moderate.

Of the fifty-two army corps which faced us on the western front Germany has only been able to take four and one-half corps for the eastern front. On the other hand, climatic conditions—the rain, mud, and mist—were such as to diminish the effectiveness of offensive operations and to add to the costliness of any undertaken, which was another reason for postponing them.

Still another reason lies in the fact that from now on the allied forces can count on a steadily expanding growth, equally in point of numbers and units as of material, while the German forces have attained the maximum of their power and can only diminish now, both in numbers and in value. These conditions explain the chaaracter of the siege warfare which the operations have assumed during the period under review.

Meanwhile it is by no means the case that the siege warfare has had the same results for the Germans as for us. From Nov. 15 to Feb. 1 our opponents, in spite of numerous attacks, did not succeed in taking anything from us except a few hundred meters of ground to the north of Soissons. We, on the contrary, have obtained numerous and appreciable results.

The French writer here proceeds to strike a balance of gains and losses between the allied and the German forces in France during the winter campaign. The result he sums up as follows:

1. A general progress of our troops, marked at certain points.

2. A general falling back of the enemy, except to the northeast of Soissons.

To complete the balance, he continues, it must be added that:

1. The German offensive in Poland was checked a month ago.

2. The Russian offensive continues in Galicia and in the Carpathians.

3. A large part of the Turkish Caucasian army has been annihilated.

4. Germany has exhausted her resources of officers (there are now on an average twelve officers to a regiment), and henceforth will only be able to develop her resources in men to the detriment of the existing units.

5. The allied armies, on the contrary, possess the power of reinforcing themselves in a considerable degree.

FRENCH ARMY AS IT IS.

French Forces in Field and in Reserve Ample.

Part two, under the caption "The French Army as It Is," deals exhaustively with the condition of the army after six months of war, the higher command, the supply of officers and noncommissioned officers, and of munitions of war of all kinds, and transport and auxiliary services.

The compiler of the report, continuing his review on Feb. 1, states that the condition of the French army is excellent and appreciably superior to what it was at the beginning of the war from the three points of view of numbers, quality, and equipment.

In the higher command important changes have been made. It has, in fact, been rejuvenated by the promotion of young commanders of proved quality to high rank. All the old generals, who at the beginning of August were at the head of large commands, have been gradually eliminated. Today more than three-fourths of the officers commanding armies and army corps are less than 60 years of age. Some are considerably younger.

The cavalry after six months of war still possess an excess of officers. The artillery, which has suffered relatively little, has also an excess of officers. The state of our infantry cadets on Jan. 15 was satisfactory and much superior to that of the German infantry. In sum, the state of the army as regards the commissioned ranks from the highest to the lowest is declared to be exceptionally brilliant.

Including all ranks, France now has more than 2,500,000 men at the front and every unit is, or was on Jan. 15, at war strength. This fact constitutes one of the most important advantages of the French army over the Germans. While Germany has created a great number of units, army corps or divisions, which absorbed at a blow all of her available resources in officers and men, the French supreme command has avoided the formation of new units, except in limited number, and has only admitted exceptions to this rule when it was able to count with certainty on being able to provide amply for both the present and future requirements of the new units as regards all ranks without encroaching upon the reserves needed for the existing units.

With regard to the supplies of men on which the army can draw to repair the wastage at the front we learn that there are practically half as many men in the depots as at the front, in other words, about 1,250,000. Further supplies of men are provided by the class of 1915 and the revision of the various categories of men of military age previously exempted on grounds of health or for other reasons from the duty of bearing arms.

The quality of the troops has improved perceptibly since the beginning of the war. The men have become hardened and used to war and their health—largely owing to the excellence of the commissariat—is extremely satisfactory. In spite of the severity of the winter, hardly any cases of disease of the respiratory organs have occurred and the sanitary returns of the army show an appreciable improvement on those of the preceding winter.

The artillery has displayed a superiority in the use of its admirable material which is recognized by the Germans themselves.

SPECIAL EASTER FEATURE

SOFT, PURE WHITE CALF-SKIN WITH PATENT LEATHER TRIM
(for fashionable street wear)

ORIGINAL O-G SPRING MODEL

O-G "Psyche"
A Wonder at
$5

(EXCLUSIVE)

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ALL SIZES BOTH IN SIDE OR FRONT LACE STYLES

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
TWENTY-THREE E. MADISON STREET
TWO HUNDRED FIVE SOUTH STATE STREET

Ten Men's Weight

The HUDSON Light Six weighs 2,870 pounds, ready for the road. Sixes used to average about 4,500 pounds.

The saving is ten men's weight. The saving in upkeep, tire wear and fuel is at least 50 per cent.

That's why the HUDSON brought Light Sixes into vogue. It proved that lightness could be combined with strength. Every pound removed was a crudity. Better materials and better designing saved you that ten men's weight. And Howard E. Coffin, our famous designer, did it.

Still the Lightest

Now Light Sixes dominate the class car field. And the HUDSON—the original—dominates Light Sixes.

That is because we created the type. And our whole engineering corps has worked for four years on this model. The result shows in a hundred refinements.

It is because the HUDSON is still the lightest Light Six which seats seven. Most of its rivals weigh 400 to 600 pounds more. That also proves our ultra-refinement.

Then this HUDSON has been proved out by more than 10,000 owners. Half of them bought our first model, and they have run the cars for two seasons. These 10,000 owners have probably driven 25 million miles.

So the HUDSON is known to be right. Not a fault has developed. Any of these owners, here or elsewhere, will pronounce this the ideal car.

Others may also be right. No mistakes may develop. But this is the one Light Six which has amply proved itself right.

Those are the reasons why men who know are bound to choose the HUDSON. But another attraction is the perfect HUDSON service. We will tell you about it when you come to see the car.

The rush season is upon us.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

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and the prices interest all women who desire to be smartly dressed, without extravagance.

Then each "La Camille" Front Lace Corset has the Ventilo back and provides greater comfort. No steel to grate on spinous processes. It also permits ventilation.

No. 50CR illustrated, made of strong coutil, medium low bust, long skirt, elastic section at bottom of back, tailor trimmed. Price $5.00

Sold by the leading stores. Accept no substitute.

INTERNATIONAL CORSET COMPANY
Aurora, Ill., U. S. A.

Alcoholism or Neal Treatment
WHICH?

(By the Drinking Man)
THOU CHARMING BEAST
Oh, drink, thou Charming Beast
(I FEEL thou art a beast),
Who flames my soul with Devil's joy
Of base deception
Guised in wondrous colors
Of a False Delight.
Why tempt'st me with brief possession
Of rare thoughts that
Thrill my soul,
But thoughts that foolish seem
When 'wakening comes upon the
Heels of Mad Debauch with thee?
Is it that I seek thee, CRAVE thee,
And, craving, would die to have thee?
They lie who say I love thee
More than Home:
But still thy false caress is far
More frequent sought
Than loving arms of tender wife and babe.
Thou Charming Beast, I fear thee
For thy deviltry, and fain
Would break the chains
That bind me to thee;
But thy allurement, braced against
My weak resolve,
Is stronger than my will,
And hence AGAINST my will
I bow to thee, thy humble
And devoted slave.
Oh, DRINK, thou Charming Beast,
I greet thee and embrace thee.

(By the Sober Man)
THOU DEVILISH BEAST
DRINK, thou Devilish Beast
(I KNOW thou art a beast),
I warn thee that thy reign is o'er.
The path between our hearts
Shall wider grow.
I know thee now for what thou art;
I smite thee for thy
False and luring smile.
Thou shameless one,
Thy habitat is HELL. Thou
Hast no place within the
Circle at my hearth.
The scourge of thy foul breath
And forked tongue
Is impotent 'gainst charm of
Home and Permanent Sobriety.
I fought thee all alone with
My weak will, and failed
To drive thee from my life.
Until five years ago this very month
I spent THREE DAYS within the walls of
One of NEAL'S 60 Splendid Institutes
And found the NEAL TREATMENT a
ANTIDOTE for
All thy false enticements.
So, with knowledge that
I'm CURED of all desire and "craving"
for thee,
Thou DEVILISH BEAST,
I spurn thee as a poison and
DESIRE thee not.

Twenty years ago the author of the above was one of the most successful financiers in the Wall Street District of New York. From social drinking to excess, with, it was the "same old story" with him until he took the Neal Treatment five years ago. Today he is one of the successful business men of New York. BY HIS PERMISSION we will furnish his name and address as a private reference with full information to all in good faith interested who call or address the NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 811-T, East 40th Street, Chicago, or at Springfield, Ill.

SIXTY OTHER NEAL INSTITUTES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES.

CHICAGO WOMEN Respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business buccaneers. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women.

The Name
Steger & Sons
on a piano or Natural player-piano guarantees wonderful richness of tone. It assures a lifetime of musical satisfaction.

You are offered the advantage of securing your magnificent
Steger Piano or Natural Player Piano
from the manufacturer. Thousands of satisfied owners praise the superb Steger Instruments.

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Join our Spring Vacation Club which starts March 31st. No cost to join. Just make your first deposit ranging from

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PARENTS DIV
AS TO BLAME
HIGH SCHOOL

Others Think Modern
Girls Much Bette
Years Ago.

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A Spoon for Ever
Without our
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At Less Than Half Regular Retail Prices
Look Out for IMITATO
They can get that sounds like spoons that look a li they do not equal grace(ul shape, or s spoons. They can lously low prices, b The greatest valu the offer made und & SON AA trade tions!
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PARENTS DIVIDED AS TO BLAME FOR HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Others Think Modern Boys and Girls Much Better than Years Ago.

When the opinions of a number of adults interested in the problems of youth are considered it is evident the boy and girl question is not solved.

Some of these persons believe there is too much restraint in the school and that in consequence the school children are bound to rise up occasionally in revolt. Others believe there is not enough restraint and that the hours in school ought to be lengthened.

Some assert the children are far different than the children of a generation ago. Others believe they are about the same and that there were always "roughnecks" who led the others astray at times.

Sees No Big "Moral Turpitude."

"I don't believe the actions of the high school students indicate there is much moral turpitude," said Mrs. W. S. Heffernan, chairman of the parents' section of the National Education association. "I did not like to read about that sorority party, but the others did not seem so bad.

"There is a premature breaking away from the home and home discipline, and it seems the interest of the parents terminates when the children enter the high school. Parents rarely visit the high school or know the teachers. There should be a closer relation of the high school and the home. It is the attitude of the parents which makes a boy feel he is able to take care of himself at 16 or 17. They ought to be made to remain infants longer—until they get out of high school."

Favors Longer Day.

"There is no denying," said Robert J. Roulston of the board of education, "that the children are bolder and that they mature too early. They do not recognize authority. They do not respect their parents or consider the rights of others as children in my time did. I don't know whether it is the democratic way of living or a lack of proper instruction. The children are idle too much. There is too little restraint. If parents want to make the teachers guardians, they should arrange to have the children in school for a longer day."

"I believe if we didn't hold the children so still in school and if we gave them more of an outlet for their physical activities their spirits would not show up so violently," said Mrs. Orville T. Bright. Mrs. Bright for a long time was president of the Illinois Congress of Mothers and is the wife of a district superintendent.

"I believe that the spirit of independence is stronger in the youth of today than formerly," she continued. "I believe the children are actuated more in a spirit of fun than of rebellion. They get excited and go farther than they expected to go, but I believe the teachers might meet them half way once a year and consider the matter as a joke."

Bad Men in Farwell's Time.

"Things are improving," said Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Chicago Law and Order league. "I went to school where there were in one room boys of 9 years and men of 20. They used to draw knives on the teacher there. What happened yesterday was mild in comparison.

"I think, however, that a good drubbing does the children good once in a while. I got it, but I don't believe I would go back to corporal punishment in the schools. I can remember pitched battles between the school teacher and his students, in which the teacher sometimes had to fight for his life.

"O, yes. Things are improving. And some people say that the children of today are grown up when they get in high school. Well, the boys went from the common school which I attended to join the ranks of the union army in 1861. I was 9 years old then."

5,000—All Good.

"I don't know children who do those things," said Mrs. William B. Owen, whose husband is principal of the Normal college and the Parker Practice school. "My husband has 5,000 young people under him, and they are all excellently behaved.

"It seems that we are getting to the place where we take cognisance of every little thing. I suppose we've got to in the city, but I believe children would get along better if they were left alone more. Where children are everlastingly nagged there is trouble. And there is trouble where parents lie down and let their children walk over them. But, as a whole, I believe the children are about the same as they were twenty-five years ago."

"I remember some 'rough necks' when I went to school," said Miss Mary McDowell of the University settlement. "There were bold boys and girls then. City life may have an influence on children that makes them do these things, however. It may be nervousness and overstimulation and excitement. We don't seem to be able to go slowly, young as well as old. Even the grownups are getting so they haven't such very good manners."

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, refused to discuss the question.

Dog Aristocracy on Parade.

MISS ARDYS LILLIAN TAYLOR AND HER FATHER'S IMPORTED ENGLISH COLLIE, "DRUMASHIE DANDY"

MRS. THOMAS W. ROSS AND COLLIE CRAGSMERE PHYLLIS

MASTER WILLIAM FRANKLIN, SON OF DR. BERT FRANKLIN, AND BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
PHOTO BURKE & ATWELL

NEARLY 700 dogs of all colors, creeds, and classes will entertain the Chicago public this week when the fourteenth annual bench show of the Chicago Kennel club opens for a three day run at the First Regiment armory beginning next Thursday. This year's show will be the largest ever held locally, and second only to the New York show of the Westminster Kennel club.

Among the local dogs that will enter into the competition is the imported champion collie, Drumashie Dandy, owned by Dr. Daniel Taylor of 2729 Pine Grove avenue. Miss Madeline Lutkins of 4878 Sheridan road has entered her famous bulldog, "Tommy Atkins." Alex Stewart has entered his champion, Strathtay Prince Albert, and A. F. Kramer has a newly imported champion in Duke of Burgundy. The Benton Harbor kennels of Miss Kate Coghlan has listed thirteen English bulldogs, including "Homespun," and P. D. Smith has nominated a number from Jamestown, Ind.

APPEAL FOR CHARITY FUNDS.

Theater Programs to Carry Pleas to Help United Charities with Cash.

In every theater program distributeid at six of the leading playhouses yesterday was placed an appeal for funds for the United Charities. Editorial comment describing the need of the charities will be distributed at the Sunday Evening club services tonight at Orchestra hall and this afternoon at the Apollo club concert. The appeal will be inserted in the programs at the Illinois, Cohan's Grand, the Blackstone, Powers', the Cort, and the Princess theaters for the next five days.

JAIL PERILS MRS. KANE.

Judge Petit Threatens to Hold Her on Perjury Charge—Continues Case Again.

Judge Petit threatened Mrs. Mary Kane, mother of Peter Kane, in jail awaiting trial on a charge of robbing Albert Vasey, the prosecuting witness, who has been missing three weeks, with imprisonment for perjury yesterday. He continued the case one week. Miss Anna Curry, Kane's sweetheart, was sent to jail a week ago on a charge of perjury.

TRUE FISH YARNS HEARD A-PLENTY AT CLUB BANQUET

Piscatorial Prowess Told and Vouched For by Devotees of Rod and Reel.

More than 400 fishermen from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and several other states met last night at the Auditorium hotel at the eighth annual banquet of the Fishermen's club. An overworked reporter got in while the Rev. John Gardner, pastor of the New England Congregational church, was speaking.

"I was born," Dr. Gardner was saying, "in a most romantic spot in Yorkshire, England. There was one man in our village whom I always considered somewhat remarkable. He would take a length of wire with a noose in one end and go down to the bridge over the stream that ran through the town.

"There he would stand, watching the waters alertly and when a fish came along he would lower the noose directly in front of it. The fish, thinking the opening in the wire was the proper way to get through the supports of the bridge, would enter it naturally and my friend simply pulled him up.

True—He Says So.

"I assure you, gentlemen, this is quite a veracious narrative."

Dr. Horace M. Brown of Milwaukee, the toastmaster of the evening, interrupted the proceedings at this point. He displayed some whaling harpoons and referred in passing to an occasion in his experience when he was in a whale boat behind a whale with ten irons in him, dragging three miles of line and two boats dead into the wind "as fast," declared the narrator solemnly, "as any train of cars you ever saw." Later, he said, the whale charged the boat and wrecked it, killing two of the occupants.

A banqueter asked if Dr. Brown were one of the two, but the toastmaster disregarded this and introduced Douglas Malloch. Mr. Malloch arose with a gleam in his eye.

Dog Points Fish.

"I can't help thinking tonight," he said, "of the curious experience of a friend of mine who has a dog that points fish as many dogs do partridges.

"On one occasion this dog was standing on the shore of a lake and pointed a large bass. The dog promptly jumped in after the bass and so maneuvered the fish as to get it between him and the shore. When the dog gave chase the fish, in desperation, flopped up on land and started across a field, the pointer after it.

"In the center of the field was a solitary tree. And here, my friend told me, was the remarkable thing about the incident, for the bass climbed the tree and got away.

"I told my friend that fish can't climb trees.

"'Well,' he said, 'maybe they can't, but, doggone it, this one had to.'"

BOLTERS OF '75 AGAIN DINE

Sixty-nine Founders of Sumner Society of Old Baptist Church Banquet.

STARTED WITH 117.

Sixty-nine members of the 117 that formed the Sumner Literary society at the old Baptist church, West Washington and North Paulina streets, in 1875, answered "present" at their fortieth annual dinner when the society roll was called in the Hotel Sherman last night by Secretary W. E. Slosson.

Forty-one of those present were from Chicago and twenty-eight were from near-by suburban towns. Twenty-two were reported missing and unaccounted for, and twenty-six were reported dead. Edward de Anguera was the only one to die in 1914.

Objected to Menu.

The society was formed after a heated argument among the members of the church literary society regarding the holding of banquets. The parents of a majority of the boys disapproved of these functions, owing to the fact that the menu included wines and cigars.

For years the society has met at the Hotel Sherman, and during that time the members had been served by Frank Manton, maitre de hôtel. Last night was the first dinner he has failed to serve. He is in charge of the Fort Dearborn hotel service.

Briggs Made President.

R. C. Briggs was chosen president for 1915 and with him:

Vice Presidents—G. L. Rood and F. L. Wells.

Secretary—W. E. Slosson.

Treasurer—William Vanderpoel.

A. F. Holden, retiring president, introduced Alvin Saunders as the toastmaster of the dinner.

TREMENDOUS FALLING OFF IN CASH BALANCE OF U. S.

Total for Year Ending March 27 Is $35,231,076, Compared to $91,170,780 in 1914.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—[Special.]—A tremendous falling off in the actual cash balance of the federal government was revealed today when it was admitted at the treasury department that the total was only $35,231,076. The cash balance one year ago today was $91,170,780. Thus the decline is $55,939,704 for the year.

On March 4, 1912, just one year before the present administration came into office, the cash balance was $122,213,144. This, however, included a bank note redemption fund of $25,572,357, which through a change in bookkeeping arrangements was withdrawn on July 1, 1913, and is no longer counted in the cash balance.

Deducting the bank note redemption fund from the cash balance of $122,213,144 on March 4, 1912, there would remain a cash balance of $96,640,786 with which it would be exactly accurate to compare today's balance, showing a decline from March 4, 1912, of $61,409,710.

Safety

Behind every piano we sell there is a written guarantee.

But there's something more. And it's this "something more" that *really protects you.*

Most every check is good but when a sound National Bank *certifies* that check it's absolutely "as good as gold."

And so we certify the value we give you. For back of the transaction is—

A great name—
A great manufacturing plant—
An unquestioned reputation for square dealing—
And a selling plan that is dollar doubling.

We are makers

as well as the distributors of

Conover
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Kingsbury
Wellington
Pianos

CAROLA
INNER-PLAYERS

Euphona Players

and general factors for the celebrated

Mason & Hamlin

On such instruments as these everywhere acknowledged as the standard makes in their respective grades we accept in exchange practically every known make. These we carefully condition and offer at the lowest possible price—

And on our Exchange Plan Bond

which is positive protection to customers of even our lowest priced used Pianos. Here is a partial list of

This Week's Best Bargains

Kimball Cabinet Player	$ 22
Wheelock Upright	105
McCammon Upright	130
Chicago Music Co. Up.	150
Camp & Co. Upright	165
Remington Upright	175
Leland Upright	180
Clemons & Crane Up.	195
Royal Upright	195
Chickering Upright	215
Kingsbury Upright	225
Bush & Gerts Upright	235
Chickering Upright	275
Baldwin Upright	295
Stuyvesant Upright	300
Vose & Sons Upright	315

Out-of-town readers write for our seven factory catalogs and complete bargain list of Pianos

Cable Piano Company
Wabash and Jackson

A Spoon for Every State — A Spoon for Every Sunday — A Spoon for Every Reader

Without our Coupons, it is practically impossible to obtain tableware of such superfine quality for such an amazingly small price. Lay in a supply for years to come.

Lovely Easter Spoons!

These Dainty-Patterned ROGERS State Spoons Delightful as Decoration for Easter Table—Elegant Easter Gifts!

At Less Than Half Regular Retail Prices

TODAY The Superb **"VIRGINIA"**

WM. ROGERS & SON State Spoon

Add to your collection—or start today to get set of these exquisite pieces made by famous silversmiths—refined designs and handsome appearance—PLAIN BOWLS. LARGE TEASOOON SIZE.

Look Out for IMITATORS

They can get a name that sounds like ours, make spoons that look a little like ours, but they do not equal the rich patterns, graceful shape, or superb quality of our spoons. They can sell spoons at ridiculously low prices, but not give the value. The greatest value in souvenir spoons is the offer made under the WM. ROGERS & SON AA trade mark. Refuse imitations!

Every State Seal Spoon Stamped Wm. ROGERS & SON AA is made and guaranteed by the International Silver Co., the WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF STERLING SILVER AND PLATE.

48 Superior Spoons With Our Coupons

Remarkable low price will hold good as long as this wonderful offer lasts.

ACT NOW!

Spoons Ready to Date

Chicago (Special), Illinois, California, Wisconsin, Oregon, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Texas, Florida, Michigan, Massachusetts, Colorado and Virginia. Get any or all desired.

COUPONS REDEEMED

at all Newspaper Stores, also at Boston Store Silverware Dept., Eighth Floor; Rothschild's, Silverware Dept., Main Floor; Wiebold's, Milwaukee Ave. and Paulina St., Silverware Dept.; Fitzgerald & Jirasek, 3945-50 W. 12th Street at Crawford Avenue.

SPOON STATIONS

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INTERNATIONAL SOUVENIR SPOON COMPANY

401-2 163 W. Washington St., Chicago

Look For This Coupon Every Sunday

COUPON

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE MAR. 28, 1915

TAKE THIS COUPON

and 15c to your nearest Spoon Station and they will give you this handsome WM. ROGERS & SON Guaranteed

"VIRGINIA"

State Seal Souvenir Spoon

Also good for any spoon previously announced, at 15c additional.

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Address SOUVENIR SPOON BUREAU, 163 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Send Stamps or Money Order. Be sure to include COUPON and 15c for each spoon with 3c additional for return postage and individual box container for one spoon. Add 1c for each additional spoon ordered. SIGN HERE. Write plainly.

Name _____

Address _____

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Knox Hats with Shayne Service

"MADE IN AMERICA AND THE BEST HAT IN THE WORLD"

Men's Official Easter Headwear

The Last Word in Hat Styles

KNOX—Extra Quality Soft Hats, priced at..... $5

Knox Premier $6.00

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Representing All That Is Superior in Men's Headwear

Service at John T. Shayne & Co.'s means fulfilling the purchaser's expectations of the articles purchased

FOR 42 YEARS THE HEADQUARTERS FOR KNOX HATS

Palmer House Corner — JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO. — Palmer House Corner

SPRING FASHIONS

Every Lady Can Be Her Own Designer This Year.

This is to be one of the most exclusive and individualistic seasons in ladies' dresses ever known.

The ladies possessing skill with needle or crochet hook have the advantage of being able to make their trimming according to their own tastes.

To satisfy the demand for beautiful underwear fabrics the Muskegon Knitting Mills, 106 Mentor Building, 39 S. State St., are selling garments cut to measure, and finished with the exception of the trimming, which is added by the purchaser desiring dainty garments.

Orders can be telephoned or sent in by mail, with 40 cents for vests and 90 cents for union suits made of the beautiful Vegetable Silk fabrics, samples of which will be mailed on request.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS MEN ENLIST IN FIGHT FOR SWEITZER

Farwell's Indorsement Brings Others to Front for Democratic Candidate.

Managers of the Sweitzer campaign will clear the stage this week that business men may be brought to the front in the fight for the election of the Democratic nominee for mayor. This will be the last week of the municipal contest, and the friends of Mr. Sweitzer will make the most of it in showing the public the type of men and women who are supporting him for the mayoralty.

Business men will have charge of the noonday meetings which will be held every day in the loop district. They also will conduct a series of daily meetings for business men, which will be held in the business houses and in stores. The Democrats have been made more enthusiastic than usual by the indorsements of their nominee by such men as John V. Farwell, Julius Rosenwald, and Graham Taylor. Mr. Rosenwald has promised to make at least one speech for Mr. Sweitzer.

Niblack Joins Sweitzer Forces.

One important recruit to the list of speakers from among the business men of the city is W. C. Niblack, who will be heard in Cohan's Grand opera house tomorrow noon. Mr. Niblack is receiver of Lorimer's La Salle Street bank. Others who are expected to speak at that meeting are Orva G. Williams, Edward N. Hurley, and B. J. Rosenthal.

Activity of the business men in the cause of Mr. Sweitzer really began to manifest itself yesterday noon when the Sweitzer Commercial club gave a luncheon in the Great Northern hotel. Three hundred persons identified with the business life of the city were present. The speakers, in addition to the candidates, were Charles A. Plamondon of C. A. Plamondon & Co., M. H. Kilgallen of the Chicago Land company, F. S. Peabody of the Consumers' company, Peter Theurer of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and Samuel Despres, wholesale clothier.

Promises Better Lighting.

An electric light at every alley entrance and a police force in which the people have confidence, are measures for public safety in which Mr. Sweitzer believes will make for the good of the city, and which he promises to give when he becomes mayor. He made that statement last night in an address in St. Anne's auditorium, Fifty-fifth and La Salle streets.

"I want to give Chicago a police force," said Mr. Sweitzer, "in which the people will have confidence and for which there will be universal respect—the sound, healthy respect for a police department that offers no 'protection' for the crook and the holdup.

"I will give Chicago a chief of police whose sole business will be to make the force capable and respected. And I will give the department all possible help in other ways. A well lighted city makes it easier for the policeman and harder for the holdup, so I want to make Chicago the best lighted city in the world—not only in the downtown district but throughout.

"I have offered you my credentials, my recommendations, from my last two employers—the people of Cook county and the house of John V. Farwell & Co., where I spent the seventeen years before I became county clerk. Mr. Farwell's recommendation is personal. I am glad he felt I deserved it."

Pile Up Pledges for Thompson.

MRS. MITZI ZOSKI BRADY , MRS. HELEN ADELAIDE GOLDSMITH

Mrs. Helen Adelaide Goldsmith was hostess last night at the initial meeting of the Business Women's Thompson club in the Hotel Sherman. Associated with her in organizing work is Mrs. Mitzi Zoski Brady, a sister of Martin H. Zoski, congressman from North Dakota. Mrs. Goldsmith has enlisted women of all walks of life in her effort to elect Mr. Thompson. Six days ago she joined the Thompson forces. Since then she has succeeded in bringing in more than 2,000 pledges for her choice. Among those associated with Mrs. Goldsmith's organization are Mrs. Martin Britton, first vice president; Mrs. Anna T. Davis, third vice president; Mrs. Eleanor H. Peterson, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Harris, representative; and Mrs. Mitzi Zoski Brady, second vice president.

Notes of Campaign and the Candidates

Robert M. Sweitzer was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Scandinavian Democratic league of Illinois at the Hotel La Salle last evening. He told his auditors that the Scandinavian people are one of the main supports of democracy in Illinois. Senator James Hamilton Lewis and Mayor Harrison, who were scheduled to speak, did not appear. Neither did John Lind, former personal representative of the president in Mexico.

Women judges and clerks of election plan to carry a case to the Supreme court to test the opinion recently given by Attorney General Lucey that they cannot serve at elections where officers are to be elected for whom they cannot vote. A meeting of women who have been appointed judges and clerks will be held to arrange for legal action. The officers of the organization are: Miss Blanche A. O'Connor, president; Mrs. E. J. Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Maul L. Ton, secretary.

Miss Marion H. Drake and Charles J. Ryberg, Progressives, of the "Can't-Stand-for-Thompson club," have engaged Cohan's Grand Opera house for a noonday meeting next Friday and have invited Seymour Stedman, Socialist; Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat; and John H. Hill, Prohibitionist, to speak.

Robert M. Sweitzer addressed an audience composed of deaf and dumb voters yesterday at 120 Randolph street. His remarks were interpreted by the Rev. Paul Uhlig, pastor of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

Republican women will give a reception for William Hale Thompson at the Sportsmen's club, 606 Michigan avenue, next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wins Adding Machine Suit.

A decree for an accounting and an injunction against the Burroughs Adding Machine company on behalf of Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing company of Chicago was signed yesterday by Federal Judge Landis. Judge Landis found the Burroughs company guilty of infringing the patents of Dorr E. Felt, inventor of the comptometer, in the construction of its calculating machines. Notice of an appeal was given.

Political Meetings Scheduled Today.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

Seventeenth ward—Borton's hall, Chicago avenue and Larrabee street, 4 p. m.

Eleventh ward—St. Adelbert's Church hall, Seventeenth and Paulina streets.

Twenty-ninth ward—Helfert's hall, Western avenue and Fifty-fourth street, 3 p. m.

Twenty-ninth ward—Bohemian school hall, Forty-eighth and Honore streets, 3 p. m.

Seventh ward—Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, K. C. hall, Sixty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Twelfth ward—Bohemian Turner hall, Thirteenth and Karlov avenue, 4 p. m.

Thirty-fourth ward—Douglass park auditorium, banquet of the Democratic Thompson clubs, 6:30 p. m.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

First ward—Telegraph operators, Assembly hall, 120 West Randolph street, 2 p. m.; Central Business District Democratic club, Cohan's Grand Opera house, 2:30 p. m.

Fourth ward—St. Bridget's hall, Haynes court and Archer avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Eighth ward—Wagner hall, 8337 Brandon avenue, 2 p. m.; Parish hall, Eighty-eighth street and Exchange avenue.

Eleventh ward—Robert Emmet Memorial hall, Ogden avenue and Taylor street, 2:30 p. m.

Twenty-third ward—College theater, Sheffield and Webster avenues, 2:30 p. m.

Nineteenth ward—Savoy hall, Halsted and Taylor streets.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

Fourteenth ward—Church of the Redeemer, Warren avenue and Robey street, 3 p. m.

Fifteenth ward—Wicker Park school, Evergreen street near Robey, 4 p. m.

Thirty-fourth ward—3317 West Twelfth street, 8:15 p. m.

Thirty-fifth ward—Schall's hall, Central Park and North avenues, 3:30 p. m.

SHERMAN AGREES WITH GOVERNOR ON TWO ACTIONS

Both Will Support Plan for Convention to Adopt New Constitution.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman went to the front today in behalf of the constitutional convention resolution which will go to a final vote in the house on Wednesday.

Gov. Dunne, in a statement made to THE TRIBUNE, disclaimed any attempt or effort to "kill" the Curtis resolution, and said he would help in putting the resolution through, on the theory that there is no conflict between the constitutional convention resolution and the constitutional amendment, particularly wanted by the governor, for an amendment to the amending clause.

Agree on Waterway Plan.

These men were in conference last night. They agreed that there was no reason why the governor's waterway bill for an eight foot channel through the Illinois river should not be passed. They likewise agreed that there should be no obstruction to the submission of the constitutional convention proposition to the people of the state.

Senator Sherman declared himself strongly favorable to the waterway project, initiated by Gov. Dunne, last night. He agreed that he will speak with the governor before the real estate board in Chicago on Tuesday in favor of the project.

Gov. Dunne, in stating his position regarding the constitutional convention, said he stands precisely where he did when his biennial message was prepared for submission to the legislature.

Supporters Are Optimistic.

The announcement from Gov. Dunne that he is not fighting the Curtis resolution, coupled with the strong support given by Senator Sherman, has added to the optimism that obtains among friends of the joint resolution.

It seems probable that the only serious opposition will come from Lee O'Neil Browne and his following, upon the alleged basis that the salary grab ought to travel hand in hand with the constitutional convention proposition.

Backers of the constitutional convention resolution are quite hopeful now that the 102 votes required to adopt the joint resolution will be given Wednesday.

NO CHANGE FOR HENDERSON.

Physicians Attending Professor at Charleston, S. C., Report His Condition Unaltered.

Charleston, S. C., March 27.—Physicians in attendance on Prof. Charles R. Henderson of the University of Chicago, who is critically ill here, reported his condition unchanged today.

DUNNE'S FORCES PLAN CAMPAIGN

Governor May Make Race or Name Friend as Candidate.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., March 27.—[Special.]—The present state administration will have a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. It may be Gov. Dunne and it may not. The chances are said to be that Gov. Dunne will not seek a renomination.

While this is being decided, all Democrats friendly to the state administration are being advised to await developments. This advice went out after a conference held Thursday night in which the participants were Gov. Dunne, Senator Lewis, former County Treasurer William L. O'Connell, now named as chairman of the public utilities commission, and Congressman Henry T. Rainey of the Jacksonville district.

Down state Democrats attach some importance to Rainey's attendance, because of the announcement made at Pana last week that Congressman at Large W. E. Williams of Pike county will be a candidate for governor, apparently with the anti-Dunne backing.

May Involve National Fight.

When it is recalled that Rainey is said to have aspirations to be chairman of the committee on ways and means of the next house and that Williams wants to be governor, a situation that may involve all of the Illinois Democratic congressmen and to some extent get national Democratic politics into the muss, it is realized that something has started.

Down at Pana the other day, Congressman Foster of the Olney district, who had a close call to being chairman of the Democratic caucus of the next congress, was caught between two fires and after saying that Congressman Williams was a good man in Washington, reverted to the peace question.

The activity of the Republican candidates for governor has stirred up the Democrats, and more definite alignment may be expected even in advance of the municipal elections.

Dunne to Aid Sweitzer.

Gov. Dunne will go to Chicago Tuesday and will make some speeches for Sweitzer, according to his announcement today. As a general thing, the Dunne-O'Connell ward organizations in the city have nominated their own candidates for aldermen and the dispositions among them, it is learned, as the "regular" organizations in those wards, is to go along with the straight ticket, notwithstanding that there is an out-and-out Sweitzer organization in the ward, put together before the primaries.

WIFE FEARS ESCAPED MATE.

Police Seek Rudolph Kunasz, Who Got Away from Psychopathic Hospital—A Religious Fanatic.

Police are searching for Rudolph Kunasz, declared by his wife to be a religious fanatic, who escaped from the psychopathic hospital Thursday. Mrs. Kunasz said she feared he will appear at her home, 7704 South Carpenter street, and injure her or their three children.

THOMPSON LAYS TAX RATE ERRORS TO COUNTY CLERK

Charges Sweitzer Caused Extra Cost to Home Owners and Asks Him to Explain.

William Hale Thompson, Republican nominee for mayor, in his speeches last night charged there were errors in the tax rate for each of four years, and he asked Mr. Sweitzer to explain.

"I will ask Mr. Sweitzer whether or not errors were committed in the tax rate for 1911, when the rate was fixed at $5.37 instead of $4.73, as it should rightfully have been, and in 1912, when the tax rate was placed at $4.71, whereas it should only have been $4.48; and in 1913, when the tax rate was made by you as $5.57, whereas the courts have since decided it should have been only $5.36; and in 1914, when it was made $5.50, when it should have been but $5.30?

Queries on Cost to Home Owners.

"I ask Mr. Sweitzer if, during his term as county clerk, his mistakes in the rate have not cost every owner of a $3,000 home $15.18 more for taxes than he would have been called upon to pay had the county clerk been as efficient and capable as his backers would now have us believe, and not made these mistakes, and thus caused the taxpayers to pay out several millions of dollars they should not have paid except for Mr. Sweitzer's mistakes.

"I will ask him whether or not when the village of Morgan Park was annexed to Chicago in the spring of 1914, and in the fall of 1914, it became the duty of Mr. Sweitzer, as county clerk, in spreading the assessments and in fixing the tax rate to place all property located in what had formerly been the village of Morgan Park under the tax rate for the city of Chicago; also, whether by mistake he, the efficient county clerk, based the tax rate upon that territory just as if it were still an incorporated village and unannexed to Chicago.

Does Village Escape Taxation?

"And if by reason of that costly mistake the village, school, and high school tax for that territory for 1914 is void, and all property in that territory will escape taxation for those purposes, and all other propery owners in Chicago are furnishing without cost to the inhabitants of Morgan Park all police, fire, water, and other services, I ask Mr. Sweitzer if this shows him to be the efficient man of business that he claims from the stump to be?

"I ask Mr. Sweitzer if it is not a fact that the small taxpayers have been forced to bear the burden of his mistakes in these tax rates, because the railroads and other large corporations have gone into the County court and had the tax rates reduced to their legal basis and paid taxes at the reduced figure, whereas the small property owner did not have his attention called to Sweitzer's mistakes and has borne the expense of his mistakes in order to avoid a sale of his home?"

CLEANS OUT JUSTICE COURT.

Witness Assaults Constable, Hits His Honor's Nose and Wades Into Spectators.

Criminal contempt ran riot in Justice John Emery's court at Oak Lawn while Anna Dempsey was on trial for operating a "blind pig" yesterday. She is a negress. She found a champion in Vernon W. Castle of Lyons, who in his eagerness to testify assaulted Constable Joseph Exter. Then, when Justice Emery refused to listen to him, he punched the court's nose. In a later battle with spectators, Castle proved himself quite as agile as his New York namesake of the dansante fame. He is held on charges of resisting an officer, assault and battery, and disorderly conduct.

HARD COAL

50c Discount for April Delivery

Coal prices reduced to take effect April 1st.

All Fresh New Coal

Invest in coal now. Your money will earn interest at the rate of 14% per annum.

BUNGE gives his coal business his personal supervision.

Chicago, Austin and Oak Park

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.

Lake and Paulina Sts.

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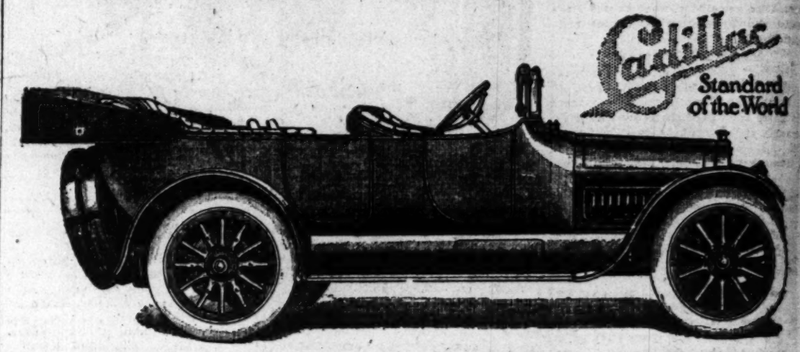
Omega Oil

FOR

Swellings & Inflammation

Rub Omega Oil gently over the place that hurts. Then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil, lay it on the painful part and cover with a piece of dry flannel. This simple treatment usually gives quick relief. Trial bottle 25c.



Cadillac "Eight" the Most Enduring Car

Yes, enduring not only as a type of car, but enduring in service to an extent no other car has ever approached.

It may seem a little soon to state this so positively, but let us see. Today, nearly 6,000 Eight Cylinder Cadillacs are in the hands of owners. The motoring world knows that the performance of this car far surpasses the most ardent claims that could be expressed in words.

The consensus of expert opinion is that the Cadillac is the ultimate type in practicability, speed, power, smoothness, flexibility and ease of operation. And in the most essential of all qualities—stability and endurance—there is abundant assurance that the Eight Cylinder Cadillac will excel any Cadillac which has preceded it.

Considering the reputation of past Cadillacs, going back twelve years, this new eight must indeed be a wonder car if it is to outperform and outlast previous Cadillacs. But, amazing as it sounds, it is the truth, and easy to understand.

How Long Life Is Assured.

The factors which make for short life and lack of endurance in an automobile are—unscientific design, unsuitable material, inaccurate workmanship, insufficient lubrication, and vibration. So, obviously, the way to assure long life and lasting service is to employ scientific design, intelligently selected materials, accurate workmanship, efficient lubrication, and to prevent vibration. The further these factors are advanced the longer the car will endure.

The eight cylinder V-type motor of itself does not necessarily promise an enduring car. But with car and motor designed and made as the Cadillac engineers know how to design and make cars and motors, there is greater assurance of endurance than any other type of car can offer.

Cadillac Workmanship Better Than Ever.

Yet even in the Cadillac organization, where scientific design, the selection of material and accurate workmanship are almost a religion—even in this wonderful organization—a higher degree of accuracy and efficiency has been developed to make sure of the endurance of this master car. The workmanship in the Cadillac Eight surpasses anything ever before achieved by the Cadillac Company.

In the Cadillac Eight there are more than 1,000 mechanical operations which are not permitted to deviate more than one-thousandth part of an inch from prescribed limits of measurement. And there are more than 300 other operations in which the limits of permissible variation are held within the half of one-thousandth of an inch. When you remember that one-thousandth of an inch is about one-third the thickness of a hair, you gain some conception of the remarkable accuracy with which the Cadillac Eight is constructed.

The Secret of Lubrication.

But all the accuracy in the world will not make a satisfactory motor unless efficient lubrication is provided for. The force feed lubricating system in the Eight Cylinder Cadillac engine is the most competent the Cadillac organization has ever seen. The crank shaft practically floats in a thin film of oil under pressure. The oil is efficiently distributed to all cylinders with perfect evenness under constant pressure that cannot fail.

Vibration Eliminated.

And as for vibration, the new Cadillac amazes all by its wonderful smoothness. The essential balance of eight cylinder design in which reciprocating parts move in different directions instead of all up and down, and the lightness of these reciprocating parts, has left simply nothing which can vibrate. Even at sixty miles an hour, running 2,400 revolutions a minute, the Cadillac motor is practically as smooth and quiet as when running at slowest speed. Here, then, are provided all the factors which make for long life in a motor car. Scientific design and the selection of suitable material is something that may be safely left to Cadillac engineers. The new Eight has accuracy and workmanship carried to an extent to which even the Cadillac organization never carried it before. Lubrication is provided in a manner more thorough and more even than has ever been worked out before. And the balanced design of the motor, coupled with accuracy of workmanship, has reduced vibration to the vanishing point. Truly, if engineers know anything, here is a car which should long outlast any car the world has ever seen.

Tests That Proved Endurance.

But even these things known in advance, did not satisfy the Cadillac engineers. Experimental cars have been driven for months, 24 hours a day, under all conditions of weather, rain and sunshine, in the summer's heat and the winter's cold, over hills and mountains and over the worst roads that could be found. These experimental cars were grossly abused—subjected to a grueling test such as not one owner in a thousand ever imposes upon his car.

Yet after more miles of this kind of travel than the average car is driven in five years, the condition of these experimental cars was a revelation even to the engineers. Crank shafts and connecting rod bearings required no adjustment; cam shafts and bearings were not perceptibly worn; pistons and cylinders showed but infinitesimal wear.

The wonderful design, the right materials, the careful workmanship, the efficient lubrication, the absence of vibration have produced a car that will do more and last longer than any other automobile. These things were made sure of before you even heard there was to be an Eight Cylinder Cadillac. And now that this wonder car has been for months in the hands of thousands of users, we cannot meet the demand. Even with the Cadillac factory producing cars at the rate of 100 a day, so great is the fascination of this new car that buyers are glad to hear they need wait only a month or so.

If you are going to buy any automobile you had best investigate this Cadillac Eight which marks a turning point in the industry. A year from now all other types will be abandoned by makers of high grade cars.

Cadillac Automobile Co. of Illinois

C. H. FOSTER, President. 23rd St. and Michigan Ave. Telephone Calumet 4641

Live the *Modern* Way

You can live in two rooms and have the use of three, *or*

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Murphy-ized Apartment

You people who plan to move this spring—look through the "For Rent" advertisements and pick out the more-than-modern apartments in which Murphy Beds are specified as part of the equipment. Make a list of these apartments and use your list as a house-hunting guide.

Probably you will take a lease in the first building you inspect. And you never will go back to the old style way of living because there is no domestic drudgery in a Murphy-ized Apartment—no need for servants—and only half the cost to furnish, because you will find life easier and the home more efficient when you *live the modern way*—the Murphy way.

If you do not know all about the Murphy Bed and how it increases the efficiency of any dwelling—apartment, bungalow, mansion—call on or write to

The Murphy Door Bed Co.

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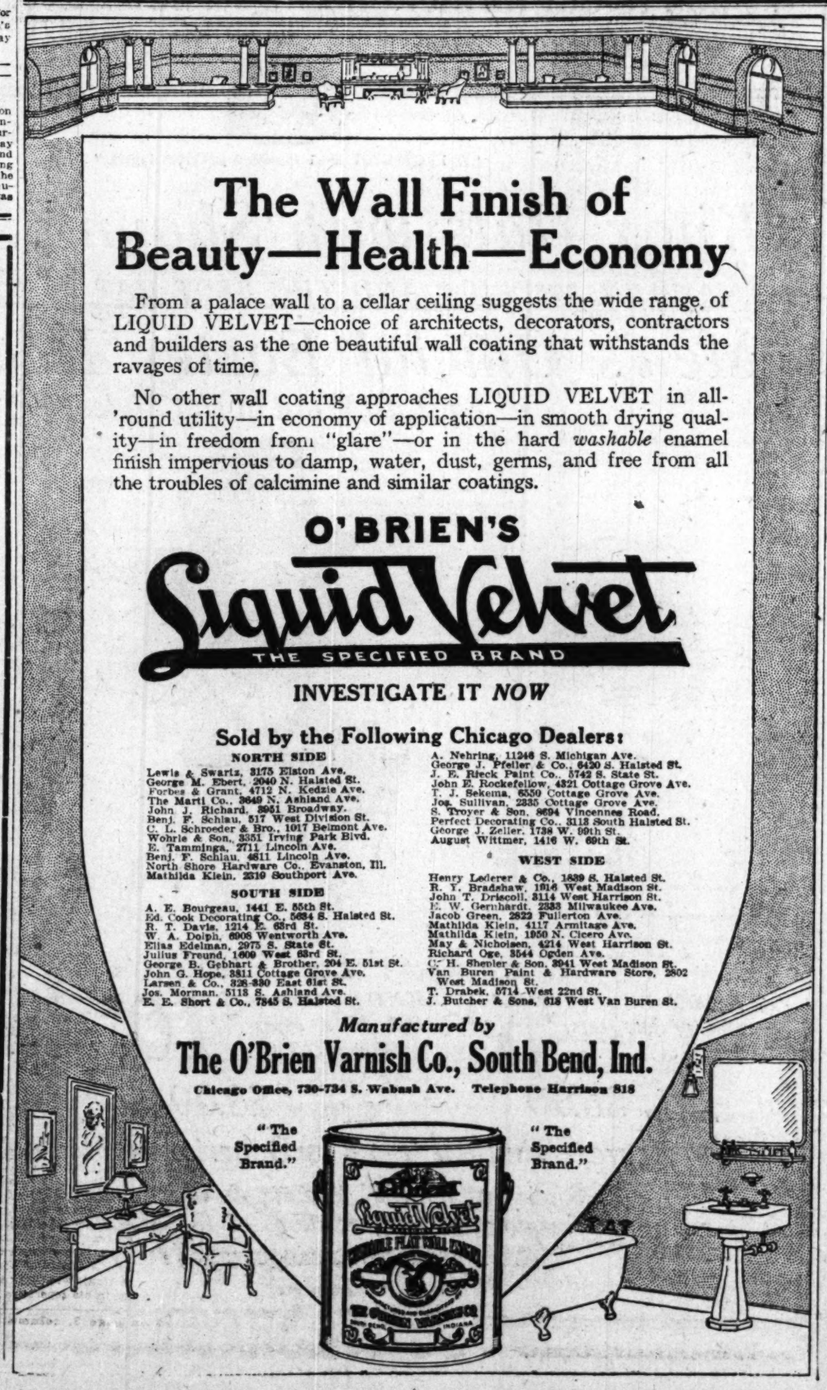

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No other wall coating approaches LIQUID VELVET in all-'round utility—in economy of application—in smooth drying quality—in freedom from "glare"—or in the hard *washable* enamel finish impervious to damp, water, dust, germs, and free from all the troubles of calcimine and similar coatings.

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Reduces Sweitzer's ... age Margin; Also G... the Total Cas...

Progress of the ... Straw ...

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Scattering	
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William Hale Thompson, ... made a spurt forward yesterd... turns on THE TRIBUNE'S ... straw vote poll on the may... tion.

Although unable to budge ... Sweitzer, Democrat, from t... percentage list, Thompson ... dent in his lead, cutting the ... 4,265 to 2,615. The new r... Thompson a greater percen... day by 1,653.

Four hundred straw votes w... comprising 100 ballots from ... occupational groups of me... returns brought the grand t... votes up to 9,500. The de... brought a total percentage ... which Thompson got 5,607 ... 3,954. The remainder went ... cialist and Prohibition can... scattering.

Bakers for Sweitz...

Thompson also increased ... straw vote lead from 309 to ... 82 for the day. Two of the ... of bakers and telegraphers, ... er a majority. In the other t... led.

Here are the straw vote fig...

THOMPSON.

Total for the day	
Previous	
Total	

SWEITZER.

Total for the day	
Previous	
Total	

STEDMAN.

Total for the day	
Previous	
Total	

HILL [Prohibition]

Total for the day	
Previous	
Total	
Scattering	

Vote Shown by G...

The four occupational gro... way they voted are:

Bakers.

Sweitzer	44
Socialist	18

Telegraphers.

Sweitzer	58
Socialist	1

Bookkeepers, Account... Auditors.

Thompson	65
Socialist	

Veterinarians, Optome... ulists and Chirop...

Thompson	72
Socialist	4

End Poll in We...

Percentage computations ... a voting strength of 50 per...

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THOMPSON CUTS LEAD OF RIVAL BY VOTE SPURT

Reduces Sweitzer's Percentage Margin; Also Gains on the Total Cast.

Progress of the Straw Ballot.

The standing by percentage:

Sweitzer	158,456
Thompson	155,841
Stedman	6,577
Scattering	1,520
Total	322,394

William Hale Thompson, Republican, made a spurt forward yesterday in the returns on THE TRIBUNE'S nonpartisan straw vote poll on the mayoralty election.

Although unable to budge Robert M. Sweitzer, Democrat, from the top of the percentage list, Thompson made a big dent in his lead, cutting the figures from 4,396 to 2,615. The new returns gave Thompson a greater percentage for the day by 1,073.

Four hundred straw votes were received, comprising 100 ballots from each of four occupational groups of men. The new returns brought the grand total of straw votes up to 9,500. The day's returns brought a total percentage of 10,100, of which Thompson got 5,007 and Sweitzer 2,954. The remainder went to the Socialist and Prohibition candidates and scattering.

Bakers for Sweitzer.

Thompson also increased his previous straw vote lead from 309 to 361, a gain of 52 for the day. Two of the groups, that of bakers and telegraphers, gave Sweitzer a majority. In the other two Thompson led.

Here are the straw vote figures to date:

THOMPSON.

Total for the day	213
Previous	4,558
Total	4,770

SWEITZER.

Total for the day	160
Previous	4,249
Total	4,409

STEDMAN.

Total for the day	24
Previous	200
Total	224

HILL [Prohibition].

Total for the day	3
Previous	55
Total	58
Scattering	20

Vote Shown by Groups.

The four occupational groups and the way they voted are:

Bakers.

Sweitzer	44	Thompson	37
Socialist	18	Socialist Labor	1

Telegraphers.

Sweitzer	58	Thompson	38
Socialist	1	Prohibition	3

Bookkeepers, Accountants, and Auditors.

Thompson	65	Sweitzer	34
Socialist			

Veterinarians, Optometrists, Oculists and Chiropodists.

Thompson	72	Sweitzer	24
Socialist	4		

End Poll in Week.

Percentage computations were based on a voting strength of 50 per cent in three of the groups. Bakers were given a voting strength of 30 per cent because of the large number of aliens and nonvoters in that class.

The poll of classified occupations of both men and women voters will be completed within two or three days. Following that the voting will be confined to miscellaneous and unskilled labor (men) and to women in miscellaneous occupations and housewives, which will complete the straw vote. The remainder of the poll will probably take another six days.

Four Fire Victims Still Missing.

Muncie, Ind., March 27.—Charred remains of eight inmates of the Delaware county infirmary, who perished in the fire which destroyed the old county infirmary building east of this city last Tuesday morning, have been recovered thus far. Bones and ashes of four persons were recovered on Friday. Four more inmates are missing and fifty searchers were working in the ruins of the building for additional bodies today. The death toll will reach twelve.

Signed for Chicago Opera.

MISS GERALDINE FARRAR
AS CARMEN

VOTERS RUSH TO GIVE HIM SUPPORT, SAYS STEDMAN.

Socialist Candidate Asserts That with Opposition Divided His Victory Will Be Easy.

"Voters disgusted with the present two ring circus are coming to me every day with assurances of their support," said Seymour Stedman, Socialist nominee for mayor, last night. "If I were at liberty to name some of them it would be a bomb shell in the opposition camps. The two machines against me have been denounced in unmeasured terms by every agency that has worked for the betterment of Chicago. They have made my campaign for me through a long series of years. The people have not forgotten. With the opposition divided, my victory should be an easy one."

FARRAR FIRST ON 1915-'16 ROSTER OF GRAND OPERA

Campanini Returns from New York City with Contract with American Diva.

The Chicago Grand Opera company's roster of artists for the season of 1915-'16 is now officially in existence. It consists of one name—Geraldine Farrar.

Cleofonte Campanini, director of the company, returned yesterday all smiles from a mysterious trip to New York with a contract signed by the American diva in his pocket. Miss Farrar has been engaged "at a very high price" to sing at ten performances in Chicago during the first half of the season. The second half she will devote probably to the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, with which she has been singing this season.

"Strong for Americans."

Campanini was in high spirits and sent for the newspaper men immediately after he left the train.

"I regard this engagement," he said, "as the greatest achievement of my career. Farrar is the greatest artist in the world just now—and, best of all, she is an American. I am—how do you say it?—strong for you Americans.

"And, moreover, Farrar, you must understand, is a mascot. She is sure to bring luck to the enterprise. She wanted to wait until Friday to sign the contract. Picture to yourself! What an atrocious omen! I would not let her do it. I made her sign Thursday night, and then I kissed her—ah, but in a good way. She is a charming woman."

The novelty of Miss Farrar's performance in Chicago will be her singing of the title rôle in "Carmen." She assumed this rôle for the first time in New York this season and has never offered it in Chicago. Aside from this she will sing the rôles for which she is best known—Butterfly, Tosca, Manon, and the like.

Complete Wagner "Ring" Cycle.

Another novel feature of the season, according to Sig. Campanini, will be a complete performance of Wagner's "Ring of the Niebelungen." The cycle of four operas will be given on four successive Sundays and a fifth will be devoted to "Parsifal." Individual operas of the "Ring" have been presented in Chicago, but Sig. Campanini said that so far as he knows the complete cycle has never been given here.

"In a few days," he said, "I hope to be able to announce the name of another great artist—one of the greatest in the world. No, I cannot tell you who it is. It might spoil the negotiations. Mary Garden? I hope to see her in Europe. One does these things so much better personally than by telegraph, and now that the war is on telegrams are difficult. Melba? No, no, I must not discuss these things until they are ready.

"I sail for Europe April 10. I shall visit Italy, the Riviera, Switzerland, France—but France away from the trenches. I hope Italy will not join the war, but if it is a duty, who can tell?

Wants German Artists.

"I shall ask the German artists to come and meet me in Switzerland. We must have some of them for the 'Ring,' and the British government will pass a few. The Italian ambassador in London is my friend, and he will help. Vanni Marcoux, I hope, will come—he is very much alive, you know, though they reported him dead—and Muratore, the French tenor.

"In addition to the artists who will come from Europe there will be many from New York. I had a long talk with Gatti-Cazzaza while I was there and the most friendly relations will exist between the Metropolitan and the Chicago companies. I hope to be able to exchange many stars with them.

American Girl Queen of Grace.

"And as far as possible there will be Americans. The chorus will be recruited from Chicago. The ballet will be American, for the American girl is the most graceful in the world. I am looking this year for an American premiere danseuse, and I think I have found her—a wonderful girl. There will be rôles for Americans, too.

"Saturday nights, during half the season, we shall give opera in English—'Faust,' 'Carmen,' 'Martha,' 'Butterfly,' and, of course, 'Natoma.' The company will have to be completely reorganized—but let us not talk about the bankruptcy. I do not know what they will do at this auction sale of the properties. The name may be sold as one of them, but I hope not. In all probability we shall go on under the same name."

MESSENGER BOY A CARUSO?

Actress Would Have Voice of Joliet 12 Year Old Tested by an Expert.

Joliet, Ill., March 27.—[Special.]—Sarah Padden, appearing in vaudeville here, is seeking to gain the consent of the parents of Joe Smith, 12 years old, known as the "messenger boy with the musical voice," that she may have his voice tested by a Chicago vocal teacher and if his opinion agrees with her belief she will give him a musical education. Miss Padden declares the boy has one of the most remarkable voices she has ever heard in a child of his years.

MAYOR RIVALS TALK TO WOMEN

All Candidates but Sweitzer Tell What They'll Do if Elected.

HILL FOR A "DRY CITY."

William Hale Thompson, Seymour Stedman, and John H. Hill, mayoralty candidates, spoke at the spring luncheon of the Woman's Party of Cook County in the Hotel La Salle yesterday on "What I Will Do When Elected Mayor." Robert M. Sweitzer did not appear.

Mr. Thompson told the women he is an "unbossed" candidate. He got in the race, he said, after 100,000 voters had signed cards requesting him to do so. These cards, he said, have increased until there were now 267,000 of them in his possession.

Hill for "Dry City."

Mr. Hill, the Prohibition entry, made it clear that he will rule a "dry" city—or none at all.

"I would enforce the Sunday closing law," he said, "and prohibit the sale of liquor for the next six days of the week. I would cut the salaries of all in the city hall 20 per cent—from the mayor down. I stand for municipal ownership of public utilities.

"The atmosphere of success surrounds prohibition. I have every possible chance of success."

Stedman Talks on Car Service.

Mr. Stedman devoted much of his time to the transportation question. He said: "If Mr. Sweitzer expects to solve the traction problems by gathering the officials about the table in consultation he has a hopeless task on his hands. But I have not heard Mr. Sweitzer express a conviction on any subject. He depends upon a recommendation from John Y. Farwell for victory. A voter who could be carried away by this sort of thing could be fed by a small spoon."

GARBAGE BIG CITY QUESTION MISS M'DOWELL TELLS GIRLS

Miss Mary McDowell talked to girls of the Eleanor clubs yesterday on "Our City's Welfare Our Interest." She pointed out that the women are given a wonderful opportunity of aiding in solving municipal questions through the "little ballot."

Miss McDowell was particularly interested in the garbage question. She asserted there is danger of the system getting into private hands and urged the women to make the new mayor understand it is unwise to change a health commissioner with a change of administration.

Adam Dining Table and Chairs

Solid mahogany, Antique Crown Table, 48 in. x 60 in. top, 8 feet extension with aprons on two leaves and 6 cane panel high back chairs to match, 7 pieces for..... $175.00

HERE'S one of the many new things we have recently received from the factory—a solid mahogany Adam Period Dining Table and Chairs. You'll see some of its unusual and attractive features by looking at the picture, but to appreciate the unique advantages of shape, finish and general arrangement you should see the suite itself. These are the first of their kind and they are going to be very popular.

Much of the space gained by us through our semi-annual sale is filled with new things, new designs, new ideas, and the fact that they are new doesn't mean that they are expensive; in fact, some of the new things are very low in price. Come and see.

Furniture Specials

	Regular Price	Special Price
Solid Brown Mahogany Adam Bookcase	$ 75.00	$55.00
Brown Mahogany Spinet Writing Table	125.00	95.00
Crotch Mahogany Colonial Bookcase, Lattice Doors	80.00	50.00
Handcarved Mahogany Lamp with silk shade, complete	35.00	22.00
Charles II. Oak Smoking Stand	35.00	17.50
Brown Mahogany Vanity Dressing Table, completely equipped	60.00	39.00
Revolving Tea Table with Tray, in solid mahogany	55.00	27.50
Solid Brown Mahogany Adam Lowboy	70.00	48.00
Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Dresser	75.00	57.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier	50.00	32.00
Brown Mahogany Adam Dresser	85.00	58.00
Solid Mahogany 54-inch Dresser	128.00	75.00
Charles II. Oak Chest of Drawers	55.00	39.00
Walnut Louis XVI. Bed	75.00	37.50
Sheraton Mahogany Dresser	85.00	60.00
Chest of drawers to match	55.00	35.00
Crotch Mahogany Chiffonier	125.00	65.00
Solid Black Walnut Bedroom Suite: Dresser, Twin Beds, Bed Table, Chair and Rocker, 6 pieces	490.00	245.00
Ivory Enamel Adam Highboy	70.00	49.00
Black Walnut Chiffonier	50.00	37.00
Brown Mahogany and Cane Hepplewhite Twin Beds, the pair	250.00	140.00
Sheraton Bedroom Suite: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Table, Stand, Chair and Rocker, 9 pieces	1087.00	485.00
"The Scholle" Handmade Overstuffed Wing Chair and Rocker, in denim, each	38.00	25.00
Brown Mahogany Adam Living Room Table with cane shelf	49.00	35.00
Overstuffed English Easy Chair in imported tapestry, loose cushion seat	50.00	35.00
English Overstuffed Davenport in Petit Point pattern tapestry, loose cushion seat	120.00	78.00
Chippendale Fireside Chair and Rocker, in tapestry, each	30.00	19.50
Colonial Gilt Mantel Mirror	70.00	39.00
Solid Mahogany 54-inch Dining Table and 6 leather seat chairs to match, 7 pieces	140.00	98.00
Colonial Mahogany Console Sideboard, 7 ft. long	175.00	110.00
Brown Mahogany Adam Buffet	150.00	75.00
Charles II. Oak China Cabinet	50.00	30.00

Hand Made Solid Mahogany Four Post Beds, twin size or full size, special price, $33.50

Scholle Furniture Company
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

Wall Paper

Our Wall Papers have come nobly into prominence because present designing has made possible—to the artists—a wide range of expression, combining the picturesqueness of the old with the novelty of the modern.

The new designs are sumptuously appointed, superbly colored and replete with the essential idea of comfort and luxury.

Our position of undisputed leadership in the business of selling Wall Paper has been deservedly earned by quoting prices consistent with quality.

Wall Papers from 10c to $10.00 the roll
Draperies designed to go with them.

Alfred Peats Co.
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WALL PAPER DRAPERIES

Special Pianos

We add to our former offerings a number of New Pianos of Special Designs. As we have stated, we find it necessary from time to time to take in exchange for the Steinway, Lyon & Healy and Pianola lines many good used pianos. Some of them bear the names of the oldest and best known makers in this country. The supply of these pianos is constantly on the increase, and it has become important to us that a quick disposition of these instruments be made. For the past few weeks our repair department has been busily engaged in placing these pianos in salable condition. Some have been entirely overhauled; in some a new action has been installed; some have required but a little touching up to make like new; in others new sets of strings have been put in, etc. All have been put in excellent playing order, the prime object being to effect a quick sale. It is our policy to hold these special sales three or four times a year. Below we list pianos that are now ready in our warerooms. An early visit is urged and recommended.

EVERETT UPRIGHT—Ebonized case, equipped with new hammers and other necessary parts. A good piano.....$125

MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT—Ebonized case, dull finish, in good condition.....$140

STORY & CLARK UPRIGHT—Fancy oak, late up-to-date style; very handsome case.....$200

FISCHER UPRIGHT—Walnut case; entirely rebuilt and in A1 condition. Splendid value.....$225

KIMBALL UPRIGHT—Rosewood case; carefully overhauled, regulated and put in good condition.....$165

FRANKLIN UPRIGHT—Buried walnut case, late model and a very attractive design.$225

CHICKERING QUARTER GRAND—Dull finished mahogany, very recent number and in splendid condition.....$500

STEINWAY BABY GRAND—Style "A," ebonized, $950 style; rebuilt and in perfect condition and in reality the most wonderful value in a Grand Piano.....$650

LYON & HEALY UPRIGHT—In special mahogany. Our most popular style at $400. Equal to new intrinsically.....$300

WHEELOCK CABINET GRAND—Dark, rich colored walnut. Refinished and thoroughly overhauled. A rare bargain.....$150

LELAND UPRIGHT—Dark oak, art style, nearly new.....$175

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT, French walnut case, thoroughly overhauled and in splendid condition.....$225

KRAKAUER BROS. CABINET GRAND—Mahogany case. This piano would pass for new, it is in such splendid condition.....$290

STEINWAY VERTEGRAND—Style "K," mahogany, dull finish; shows hardly any trace of wear.....$490

STEINWAY—$600 Upright, ebonized case, new hammers, keys and other parts needed have been built in, the case has been refinished, which makes the piano practically like new.....$350

WEBER UPRIGHT—San Domingo mahogany case, in perfect condition and intrinsically equal to a new one.....$325

KNABE UPRIGHT—French walnut case, style "V," regular $600 design; thoroughly renovated and put in first class condition.....$325

HUNTINGTON CABINET GRAND—Handsome dark oak, almost new.....$265

McPHAIL—English oak case, Louis XVI. design, very dainty upright, like new, which sold originally for $375.....$275

New Pianos at Special Discounts

One new Lyon & Healy Upright Cabinet Grand, $450 style, walnut case. Will not appear in our 1915 catalog. At a special discount.

Three new $450 Schomacker Uprights, special styles, in fancy mahogany. At a reduction.

Two new $550 Weber Uprights, slightly shopworn; dull finished mahogany; late models; at a special discount.

Two new $350 Sterling Uprights, latest designs in mahogany and oak. At a 20 per cent discount.

One new $550 Estey Upright Cabinet Grand, San Domingo mahogany case. At a special discount.

NEW UPRIGHTS—Special English models, in walnut and mahogany. These new instruments represent most remarkable value and are to be sold regardless of first cost. Price.....$175

NEW SPECIAL UPRIGHTS—German models, in walnut and mahogany. Thoroughly high class material and workmanship is represented in these instruments. Price.....$185

Special Player-Piano Values

Weber Pianola Piano
Henry F. Miller Player
Wheelock Pianola Piano
Kranich & Bach Player
Lyon & Healy Player
Behning Player
Stuyvesant Pianola-Piano
Leland Player
Washburn Player
Starck Player

At discounts of from $50 to $250 from original prices

Best Display of High Grade Player-Pianos Ever Offered at the Prices.

FREE MOVING—If you should move May 1st, we would then move free a piano purchased now.
EASY TERMS—Very easy monthly payments may be arranged if it is not convenient to pay cash.

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Gathered from the ends of the earth a Complete Collection of Flowers, Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs. The best old—the rarest new.
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THIRTY EIGHTH YEAR
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Today and Every Sunday
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We serve a special Seven Course Table d'Hote Dinner, with choice of roast fowl, beef tenderloin, etc., with wine for 50c
GOOD MUSIC and DANCING
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Our Salads Are Delicious
Club Luncheon Week Days, 11 to 3..... 45c

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE.

SHIP BILL PROBE TURNED DOWN BY COL. ROOSEVELT

Former President Refuses to Appear Before Senate Committee; Scores Wilson.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—"Waiving," as he expressed it, "any comment on the courtesy of Col. Roosevelt's reply to the message" he sent to the colonel asking his appearance before the senate ship lobby investigating committee, Chairman Walsh today incorporated the ex-president's refusing response in the inquiry's record.

Mr. Walsh had asked Col. Roosevelt to testify on his charges in magazine articles regarding the ship bill, and specifically his claim that Messrs. Wilson and Bryan "have endeavored, in the interests of certain foreign business firms, to secure for the United States the power to purchase the interned ships of one of the belligerents."

Words of the Colonel.

"The sources of my information are and have been for months open to every intelligent man," Col. Roosevelt's rejoinder states. "The whole matter of the ship purchase bill has for months been discussed in all its details in the public press. Every man who has looked into the matter at all knew perfectly well that we were literally purchasing a quarrel with every ship that was purchased from any of the corporations owning the German interned ships. Every man knew that the object of the bill was to purchase these interned ships.

"If this were not so, the proposed law would have contained a proviso expressly exempting these interned ships from its provisions. Such a proviso was on several occasions voted down, you yourself, as I am informed, being one of those who voted it down. The failure to put in such a proviso is conclusive proof that the main object in passing the act was to purchase these very ships.

In Interest of Germany.

"Such an act was of necessity an act in the interest of the corporations, foreign or native, who had any interest in the ships, and indirectly in the interest of the German government, one of the belligerent governments.

"My statement was literally and exactly correct. President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have been pushing this ship purchase bill to the utmost of their ability. Their action was in the interest of the foreign corporations owning or interested in the ownership of the interned ships. If it had not been then these ships would have been specifically exempted from the operations of the act.

"This statement," asserted the message, "cannot be denied." For this reason, the colonel asserted, it would be folly for him to testify.

Begin Search for Pioneer Students.

MISS ETHEL GROSS
MISS EVELYN FFRENCH
Photo by MAYLONE

A search for pioneers of Chicago is under way by the younger members of the alumnæ of the Academy of Our Lady of Longwood, who hope to have "found" 100 of the former students at the south side academy by April 13, the night on which a reunion and dancing party will be held at the La Salle hotel.

Among those who are most active in the plan to renew the old spirit of the former students are Mrs. Edward Hymers, president; Miss Ethel Gross, vice president; Dr. Walburga Kacin, secretary; Miss Frances W. Lichtner, treasurer, and Mis Evelyn Ffrench.

BOMB ALARM STIRS GHETTO.

When Building Collapses Residents Think It Is Work of Infernal Machine.

Firemen were summoned to 1018 South Halsted street yesterday by the collapse of a two story vacant frame building. The structure fell with a crash, which Ghetto residents feared was a bomb.

MIDWEST BANKS URGED TO HELP FOREIGN TRADE

E. N. Hurley Asserts New York Institutions Are Getting Chicago Business.

Edward N. Hurley, vice chairman of the federal trade commission, yesterday urged the bankers of Chicago and Illinois to cooperate with the manufacturers and merchants of the middle west in handling foreign trade.

Mr. Hurley pointed out to business men in an address at the Union League club that the National City bank of New York has reached into middle western territory and obtained a large amount of business which belonged to the local banks.

"The manufacturers are forced to use the New York institution," Mr. Hurley said, "because it is the only American bank that will transact South American business for them. I know of several firms that have sent large sums of money to the New York bank because Chicago banks have held back in establishing relations in South America.

Plea by Manufacturers.

"The manufacturers of the middle west have been trying to get the bankers of the west more interested in foreign trade, so that we might have the same advantages through our larger banking institutions that the eastern manufacturers have through the National City bank."

Mr. Hurley urged manufacturers and business men to go after foreign business, declaring that the future of the American manufacturer lay in a small percentage of profit on a large business.

"The day of the large percentage of profits on a small gross business is over," he said.

Must Enter Foreign Field.

"If we want substantial profits we must find them in a larger volume, and to get this increase we must go into foreign markets. Selling goods in South America is no different from selling them in the United States if a man has the right price and will extend terms equal to European competitors."

Mr. Hurley made this statement in regard to the federal trade commission:

"I believe the business interests of this country are anxious to cooperate with the federal trade commission in the performance of its duties, and I know I can assure you that the commission is very friendly to business."

File Profits Contract.

A contract for the division of profits from commissions in the sale of lumber, horses, mules, cement, and other supplies to be shipped to the warring countries was recorded in the county recorder's office during the day. A. L. Irish of 29 South La Salle street, and E. H. Peters of 76 West Monroe street, real estate dealers, made the contract with F. N. C. Beckford and F. R. McMullin, representing the American Continents Trading corporation.

FERRY ISSUES SUBWAY PLAN

"Compromise" System Has Bore Under State Street with 4 Feeder Lines.

UP TO COUNCIL MONDAY

Several weeks ago Montague Ferry, commissioner of public service, requested one of the aldermen, a member of the local transportation committee, to introduce a resolution into the council directing the department of public service to make an investigation and report on the question of subways. This alderman declined to do so.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ferry went ahead with his investigation. The work was done quietly, few persons being taken into his confidence. Even R. F. Kelker Jr., chief of the transportation bureau, was not let into the secret till a few days ago. Yesterday Mr. Ferry issued his findings. They are chiefly the work of Henry A. Goetz, consulting engineer.

A Compromise Subway.

Mr. Ferry said the proposed plans for "a compromise subway" include all the virtues of the previous schemes with none of the defects. Besides outlining routes, the report sets forth an elaborate method of financing a $50,000,000 system of subways to be city owned.

The bores are to accommodate both surface and elevated lines. The union loop is to be torn down. The main tunnel is to be in State street, from Chicago avenue to Twenty-second street. Connecting with the State street line there are spurs in Grand avenue, Lake street, Van Buren street, and Polk street connecting with the west side.

Out to Sangamon Street.

They extend as far as Sangamon street in the initial system.

Of the initial cost of $50,000,000 it is recommended that $20,000,000 be paid to a construction company out of the traction fund, the remainder to be met at the rate of $2,250,000 annually from subway earnings.

Ownership of the subway is to be vested in the city. It will be leased to an operating company, the profits to be split, 55 per cent to the city and 45 per cent to the operating company.

Mr. Ferry will send the report to the council tomorrow night and recommend that an ordinance be prepared embodying these features.

Astors at San Francisco.

San Diego, Cal., March 27.—Vincent Astor, his wife, Muriel Astor, his sister, and G. Chadwick arrived in San Diego today on the steam yacht Noma, to remain until Monday. From here they will cruise to San Francisco.

All Mothers Sing Songs Like This.

UPON the death of the noted poet and orientalist, Sir Edwin Arnold, a manuscript volume of unpublished poems was found among his papers. These poems, quite a few in number, were intrusted by Lady Arnold for editing, along with the task of preparing a biography, to Sir Edwin's son, Julian Arnold, the young Chicagoan who just has disclosed his relationship to the poet.

It is only recently that the existence of these poems has become public, and they are now on the point of being published. Here is one of them:

Nenneko	*Sleep, baby, dear!*
O yama no	*Do you want to know*
Usagi no ko	*Why each soft ear*
Naze mata	*Of the little hare on the hill*
O mimi ga	*So long doth grow?*
Nagai e yara	*'Tis all by reason*
Okkasan no	*That when my lady his mother*
O naka ni	*Carried him and his brother,*
Oru toki ni	*Then was the season*
Biwa no ha	*Of the long thin biwa leaf*
Sasa no ha	*And the bamboo's long gray sheaf;*
Tabeta sona	*And 'tis understood*
Sore de	*Those being her food,*
O mimi ga	*That the little hares' worshipful ears grew long*
Nagai e sona	*As my song, sweet babe, as my song!*

PLANS TO RAISE $1,000,000 TO ENDOW VASSAR COLLEGE.

President of Women's Educational Institution Tells Alumnæ of Projected Jubilee Present.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 27.—A campaign for a $1,000,000 endowment fund, to be completed by October, 1916, as a birthday present to Vassar college on its fiftieth anniversary, was announced by Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college, here today, at the annual luncheon of the Vassar Alumnæ association of Philadelphia. "Vassar needs this sum if it is to maintain its present place among women's colleges," Dr. MacCracken said.

JUMP IN LAKE; CAN'T SINK!

Man Tries to Die, Water Chills Him, He Cries for Help and Is Saved!

Timothy Ryan, a tailor of 2221 Cottage Grove avenue, was despondent. He jumped into Lake Michigan yesterday. He couldn't sink. Chilled by the cold water, he cried for help. John Kropack of 1704 South Union avenue pulled him out.

RECLUSE'S $10,000 PICTURES HELD BY CITY OFFICIAL.

Public Administrator Takes Charge of Canvases Done by Louis Hellman, Aged Artist.

Paintings said to be valued at $10,000, which belonged to Louis Hellman, the 74 year old artist, who died suddenly in his room at 508 Cass street Friday, were turned over to the public administrator yesterday. At an inquest the jury decided he died of natural causes.

Recently Hellman is said to have shipped a number of his paintings to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Hellman had occupied the $2 a week room in which he died morg than thirty years, according to Mrs. Catherine Arnold, wife of the owner of the building.

A man of the name of Searle who owned the rooming house when the artist rented the room there told Deputy Coroner George E. Webster that he and Hellman were life long friends.

WARNS FOSTER PARENTS.

Dr. Hickson Says All Children Should Be Examined Before They Are Adopted.

Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the psycopathic laboratory of the Municipal court, in an address before the Irish Fellowship club at the La Salle Hotel yesterday pointed a gloomy future for men and women who adopt children without a careful psychological and physical examination. He said from 65 to 75 per cent of the mothers of illegitimate children are feeble minded.

Larson's M. L. Extension Shoe

Enables the lame and deformed to walk with the ease and grace of the well.

This wonderful shoe is so constructed that the lame or deformed foot has the appearance of a natural foot. It hides all appearance of deformity, gives a perfect balance and can be worn in any shoe.

Price $15 and up
According to Requirements
Send for Free Booklet T

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St. At the Bridge

Richardson's
March Sale of
Furniture and Rugs
Means Assured Values at **Real Savings**

The rapid growth of our Furniture Department is the natural result of our great value giving policy. Compare this set at our price with any others.

Fumed or Golden Oak.

This Solid Quartered Oak Dining Table and Six Solid Chairs, $39.75

The table is equipped with a patented duo style lock and the chairs have genuine Spanish leather slip seats.

50 OF THESE
complete outfits to be sold at this remarkably low price.

Price concessions by a well known manufacturer on his surplus stock make it possible for us to offer this high grade dining set at these sales-compelling prices.

A Few of the Many Bargains:

$3 Solid Oak Padded Seat Diner, sale price..... $1.80
$6 Washingtonian Diner, genuine Spanish leather seat.. $3.25
$35 Buffet, fumed or golden oak (to match table and chairs shown above), special... $23.75
$175 Adam Period Genuine Mahogany 6-piece Bedroom Suite (bed, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, chair & rocker), complete $115.00
Richardson Special 7 ft. overstuffed loose cushion tapestry covered Davenport, sale price $52.50
$45 Revolving Seat Bed Davenport, with $5 mattress, $30.00
$35 Fireside Chair or Rocker, covered in best grade of tapestry, reduced to..... $15.00
$135 Circassian Walnut or Old Ivory Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Dressing Table..... $90.00
Mission Style Combination Library Table and Perfect Bed, $37.50

RUGS

Featuring the largest selection of standard makes of Domestic Rugs in all sizes, designs and colorings. A rug for every room in your home.
A few listed to give some idea of the savings.

27x54 in. Rugs

Wilton Velvet Rugs	$1.50
Heavy Axminster Rugs	1.90
Genuine Royal Wilton Rugs	3.50
French Wilton Rugs	4.75

8¼x10½ ft. Rugs

Tapestry Brussels	$ 9.00
Heavy Axminster Rugs	15.00
Heavy Wilton Velvets	15.00
French Wilton Effect Velvets	20.00
Heavy Body Brussels Rugs	22.50

4½x6½ ft. Rugs

Tapestry Brussels	$4.25
Axminster Rugs	5.50
Wilton Velvet Rugs	6.50
Body Brussels	8.25

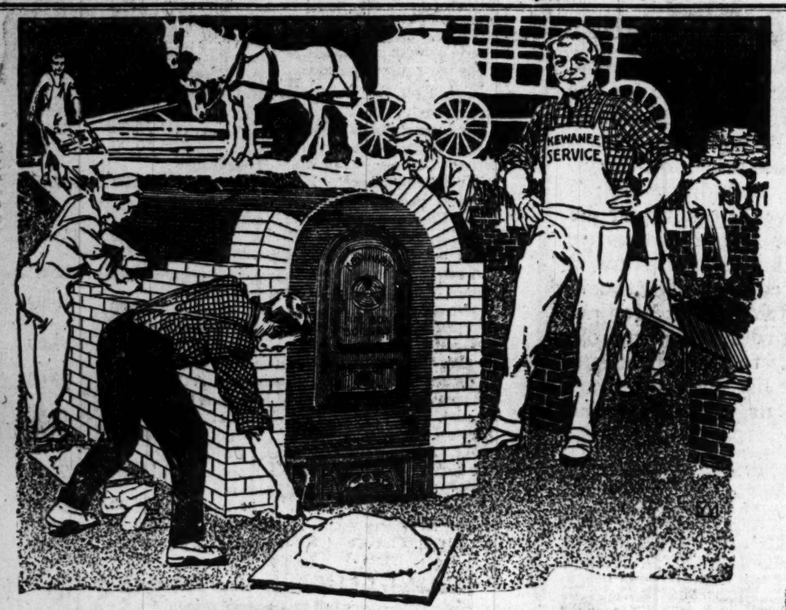
9x12 ft. Rugs

Tapestry Brussels	$11.00
Axminster Rugs	17.50
Wilton Velvets	18.50
Body Brussels	23.75
Genuine Royal Wiltons	29.50
Anglo-Persian Wiltons	60.00

All other sizes in same proportion.

Articles Held for Future Delivery.
You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account.
Free Deliveries to All Parts of the City and Suburbs.

O.W. Richardson & Co.
THE HOUSE OF GOOD VALUES.
Wabash Avenue, Corner Congress Street



Kewanee Service

What do we mean by "The Old Man Behind the Boiler?" We don't mean anything flippant, frivolous or fanciful. We mean *SERVICE*. We mean that the Old Man and his entire Company actually *get* behind—and *stand* behind—every boiler we make and not only show how to run it but *how to get the maximum results from its operation*.

There's absolutely no bunk in this statement. We have experts permanently located in our Chicago office who give their entire time to inspecting installations—*seeing that installations are properly made*—teaching firemen and janitors how to fire the boiler properly and how to take full advantage of its great fuel-saving features.

We want Kewanee Smokeless Firebox Boilers set according to Kewanee Specifications. If you have inefficient workmen set them up, it is the particular business of these experts to see that the workmen become efficient and set the boiler *as it should be set*. So the Chicago Branch of the Kewanee Boiler Company is not merely a sales office. It's a *SERVICE STATION*. These experts are *SERVICE MEN*. They are practical, expert boiler men and they are here to back Kewanee Advertisements and see that their every provision is carried into practice.

Kewanee Firebox and Kewanee Smokeless Firebox Boilers never give a moment of trouble or inefficient work when they are properly installed and when the men who operate them *know how* to operate them. Selling a boiler isn't service, but selling a boiler, showing how to set it up, how to operate it and how to keep it in good condition *is* SERVICE and the kind of service that goes with every Kewanee Boiler that's sold.

Why not let us send you a list of buildings where KEWANEE Smokeless Boilers are installed. Also our booklet Cutting Coal Costs. Both will interest you.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
Kewanee, Illinois
Makers of
STEEL POWER AND HEATING BOILERS, RADIATORS, TANKS, AND KEWANEE WATER HEATING GARBAGE BURNERS
Chicago Office: Market and Washington Sts. Phone Franklin 4189
Branches: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis

Drawing from a photograph of five year old Grapefruit trees, showing sturdy development. Laird Grove

Drawing from a photograph of corn and beans growing between rows of 18 months old Grapefruit trees. Tom Albritton's Place

Oranges—Sunshine—Dollars—*that's* FLORIDA

It's June in Florida today Northern born men who shivered at uncongenial jobs a year ago are working in orange groves this morning. These men did as you should do—they threw off the yoke of drudgery.

To follow their lead is easy. We can and will take you away from blizzards and a slim pay envelope to land of sunshine where men are making $3,000, $5,000, $7,000 and more a year.

If your desire is sincere —if you actually do want to throw off the yoke and gain independence—if you are heartily sick of bossism, low pay, the alarm clock and blizzards—if you have arrived at the true conclusion that you are merely a cog in a wheel constantly traveling in a circle and arriving nowhere and with no one to care where you do arrive—then

This Advertisement Is Your Liberty Bell

In the famous Sarasota Bay District of West Florida in Manatee County we own a large tract of fertile orange, grapefruit and vegetable land, part of which is now being offered to actual settlers in 10, 20, and 40 acre tracts at a *low price*—and on extremely easy terms—*10 years to pay*.

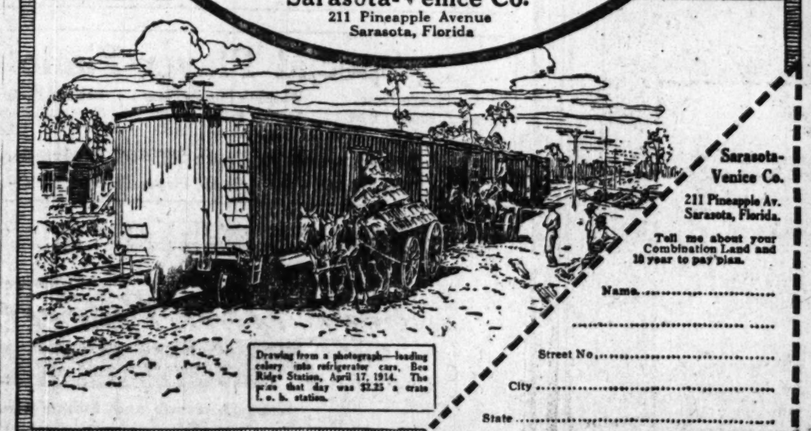
Your land will increase in value rapidly and steadily. Of course your big profits will come from your valuable crops. Vegetables and small fruits grown between the trees assure an income from the beginning. You can't raise vegetables between tree rows on all land, but you can on *Sarasota Bay District Combination Land*.

You won't pioneer at Sarasota; you will *live*. You will be among prosperous, intelligent neighbors. You'll enjoy the advantages that a modern town offers—churches, lodges, schools. You'll have water and rail transportation to all northern and eastern markets; flowing artesian wells; ideal climate—the climate that millionaires seek.

Remember this Only a limited number of persons can take advantage of this opportunity. To avoid disappointment you *must* act quickly and decisively. Applications for the limited number of tracts now being offered at lowest prices and on *10 years' time* are being filled in the order received.

Get your application in early. Send coupon *today* for books, pictures and complete information telling exactly how you can get 10, 20 or 40 acres of Famous Sarasota Bay District Combination Land on *10 years' time*.

Sarasota-Venice Co.
211 Pineapple Avenue
Sarasota, Florida



Drawing from a photograph—loading celery into refrigerator cars, Bee Ridge Station, April 17, 1914. The price that day was $2.25 a crate f. o. b. station.

Sarasota-Venice Co.
211 Pineapple Av.
Sarasota, Florida.

Tell me about your Combination Land and 10 year to pay plan.

Name.....
.....
Street No.....
City.....
State.....

Be Our Guest Today at Our Special Nine Course Table d'Hote Dinner, Served in the Dutch Grill and Mural Room, from 12 to 8:30 P.M., at One Dollar Per Cover.

New Morrison Hotel

Afternoon Tea Dances
in the New Ball Room, 4 to 7 P. M.

Cabaret
Every Night in the Boston Oyster House, from 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Public Dancing
from 10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

SPECIAL arrangements for Conventions and Banquets. Special attention to small as well as large parties. Extra large Sample rooms arranged to face the light on Madison street.

New **Morrison Hotel**
Madison and Clark Sts., Chicago
IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP

NEW MORRISON
225 Rooms with Bath, $1.50 Single; $2.50 Double.
180 Rooms with Bath, $2.00 Single; $3.00 Double.
90 Rooms with Bath, $3.00 Single; $4.00 Double.

OLD MORRISON
140 Rooms with Running Water, $1.00 Single.
95 Rooms with Bath, $1.50 Single; $2.50 Double.

The New Morrison Hotel Turkish Baths are now open: entrance at 67 W. Madison Street—everything new; located on fourth floor, with perfect light and ventilation.

The Hotel of Perfect Service

Under Personal Management of Harry C. Hall

CLUB WOMEN A SHELTER H FOR FALLEN

Start Vigorous Cam Have Bond Issue at Election.

Approximately 15,000 wom to clubs have placed them ord as favoring the bond iss of shelter for unfortunate y A campaign in behalf of t is being carried on amon churches and wherever info cerning the needs of the disseminated.

Miss Kate Adams, head house, is working vigoro municipal home for fallen work done by the proposed h ter will be similar to that d house, if the bond issue is The Chicago vice comm mended to the city council providing for the care, tr training of the delinquent of the city. The crime c cently created by the city recommended the establish an institution.

Women's Clubs Ind

The project also has re dorsement of the Chicago W Woman's City club, Chic Equality league, ward civic mittee on public affairs, I Suffrage association, Fe Churches, and other organi

"Until recently," said "the fortunate women of known little of how the oth They knew nothing of th girls, the mental conditions ences which took them int much of the causes contrib delinquency. The prevail concerning them were gained from the theater, and f gowned young women on th

Where They Get Re

"The ranks of the under cruited largely from the 'un ters of the unskilled classe ful often to note how litt of the ordinary womanly ments. Their housework is shod, many never having houses. They are unable clothing properly, to say n modeling a skirt or making A properly set table const sis which they are fond again and again after the been shown them. They terested in cooking, and ta of opportunities to learn m

"Girls guilty of moral lap like other girls. They are f selfish, grateful for what them, eager to return kind ness, thoughtful in helpin eager to learn, self-contain their sorrows, and willing often, to lighten their he old words of confession: 'I and strayed from thy way li

Drug Victims Mc

"Often girls 20, 21, must be treated as if 8 which is their true m addicted to the liquor and d

Save

WE SEL

Millinery, Our wholesa stock. Trad rent, show w ing to the s

45¢

EASTM

Hats Trimm FREE

Come U Take Eleva Save Money

CLUB WOMEN ASK A SHELTER HOUSE FOR FALLEN GIRLS

Start Vigorous Campaign to Have Bond Issue Voted at Election.

Approximately 15,000 women belonging to clubs have placed themselves on record as favoring the bond issue for a house of shelter for unfortunate young women. A campaign in behalf of the bond issue is being carried on among clubs and churches and wherever information concerning the needs of the home can be disseminated.

Mrs. Kate Adams, head of Coulter house, is working vigorously for the municipal home for fallen women. The work done by the proposed house of shelter will be similar to that done at Coulter house, if the bond issue is passed.

The Chicago vice commission recommended to the city council an institution providing for the care, treatment, and training of the delinquent young women of the city. The crime committee recently created by the city council also recommended the establishment of such an institution.

Women's Clubs Indorse It.

The project also has received the indorsement of the Chicago Woman's club, Woman's City club, Chicago Political Equality league, ward civic leagues, committee on public affairs, Illinois Equal Suffrage association, Federation of Churches, and other organizations.

"Until recently," said Miss Adams, "the fortunate women of Chicago have known little of how the other half lived. They knew nothing of the ages of the girls, the mental conditions, of the influences which took them into the life, or much of the causes contributing to their delinquency. The prevailing opinions concerning them were gained from books, from the theater, and from flashily gowned young women on the street.

Where They Get Recruits.

"The ranks of the underworld are recruited largely from the 'unskilled daughters of the unskilled classes.' It is pitiful often to note how little they know of the ordinary womanly accomplishments. Their housework is usually slipshod, many never having lived in clean houses. They are unable to mend their clothing properly, to say nothing of remodeling a skirt or making a shirtwaist. A properly set table constitutes a puzzle which they are fond of practicing again and again after the solution has been shown them. They are often interested in cooking, and take advantage of opportunities to learn more about it.

"Girls guilty of moral lapses are much like other girls. They are frequently unselfish, grateful for what is done for them, eager to return kindness for kindness, thoughtful in helping each other, eager to learn, self-contained in bearing their sorrows, and willing and glad, often, to lighten their hearts in those old words of confession: 'We have erred and strayed from thy way like lost sheep.'

Drug Victims Most Puzzling.

"Often girls 20, 21, and 22 years old must be treated as if 8, 9, and 10 years, which is their true mental age. Girls addicted to the liquor and drug habits are perhaps the most serious cases, but they do not try the patience as much as those who continue to love men who have brutally mistreated and abused them.

"The wayward girls from the small country towns come to Chicago in large numbers. Having committed some indiscretion, they flee from the condemnation of parents and friends in a village community and try to lose themselves in our great city. Their inexperience leads them into situations which are avoided by more experienced girls and they quickly fall into the hands of the police. They are usually placed on probation and paroled from the Morals court. They constitute a hopeful type, as, now in evil, they more quickly recover themselves. Hospital treatment is almost always necessary, giving time for thought, and frequently a reconciliation with the home folks is effected.

Cites Flexner's View.

"Flexner says: 'For the majority of public women prostitution is a transitory estate; they quit for the most part after a year, few remaining until death. Prostitutes disappear rather than die—a fact of great practical significance. A small fraction marry, a much larger fraction return to work.'

"Let us assist this large fraction which desires to return to work by making it possible for them to be restored to health and to be taught an occupation by which they may earn a decent living. Let us 'try to understand that we may forgive,' as Victor Hugo expresses it, and do the practical thing which lies before us to secure our house of shelter."

Miss Addams mentioned other measures which are being taken toward better treatment of such cases. There is a bill before the state legislature abolishing the fining system, and a psychologist is soon to be installed in the woman's department of the bridewell.

Slain Man from Chicago.

A telegram was received at the detective bureau yesterday from Chief of Police Hayes of Memphis, Tenn., which stated an unidentified white man had been killed there and that a pawnbroker's ticket No. 50006 issued by the Eureka Loan company, 820 Madison street, Chicago, had been found in his clothes. The man here gave the name C. McDonald and stayed two days at the West End hotel.

One of 14 Chicago Pictures Purchased by the Municipality.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. HARVEY, by KATHARINE DUDLEY

FOURTEEN new pictures were added to Chicago's municipal art collection yesterday by the commission for the encouragement of local art. They were selected from the pictures on exhibition in the annual show by Chicago artists, and for a short time will be hung in the Jones school, together with twelve other pictures purchased in December.

About $2,500 of the appropriation of $4,500 was expended for the following: "Winter" (aquatint), by Louis Oscar Griffith; "Portail Eglise S. Nicholas-des-Champs (etching), by Otto J. Schneider; "Lake Front at Twelfth Street," by A. F. Tellander; "A Village by the Sea," by Pauline Palmer; landscape, by H. Leon Roecker; "Some House," by Alson Clark; "Winter," by A. H. Schmidt; portrait, by Katharine Dudley; "Polly," by Abram Poole; "Icy Rocks," by Alfred Jansson; "Youth and Moonlight," by Edgar S. Cameron; "Evening White," by Frederic Clay Bartlett; "Parasols," by Ada Gilmore; "Dreams of Future," by Oskar Gross.

BOYS' DEFENDERS WILL SERVE FREE IN DOLAN COURT

Thirty Lawyers Agree to Give Their Time for Help of Youths.

When Judge Dolan enters his courtroom tomorrow morning he will see beside the city prosecutor, the policemen, the clerks, and the bailiffs a new face—that of the Boys' Defender. The Boys' Defender can't be found in any of the civil service lists, and he isn't on anybody's pay roll. His office was created yesterday at a meeting held at the Hotel Planters.

Thirty members of the Chicago bar who have established their own reputations agreed to spend a day a month in the Boys' court, defending especially the boys who are up for the first time.

World Not Against Them.

"We don't want the boys to feel, as they must feel now, that the whole world is against them," said Judge Dolan. "When a boy comes up in my court often not even his parents are there to speak for him. The city has its prosecutor there, and the policemen and the complainant are there, but there is no one to look after the boy's interest."

John F. Tyrrell will be the first of the lawyers to serve in the new capacity. James F. Bishop, public administrator, was elected president of the organization.

Some of the Members.

Other members of the organization are:

Daniel Trude,	Guy Blake,
Jacob C. Le Boskey,	Frank N. Moore,
George S. Mulligan,	Clyde L. Day,
Walter P. Steffler,	Joseph F. Mahoney,
John F. Fitzgerald,	Thomas R. Nash,
Joseph A. Gruber,	Leo J. Doyle,
Joseph T. Tyrrell,	James F. Burns,
Payton Tuohey,	Edgar J. Jonas,
Joseph D. Daly,	Edward Maher,
M. J. Moriarity,	Edmond D. Pottle,
Thomas P. Cetligan,	Bernard P. Barasa,
M. E. Libonati,	George M. Weichelt,
Frank W. Swett,	James J. Cherry,
James G. Condon,	Albert E. Enoch,
Alice Thompson,	E. A. Tappey.

"The way the matter stands now a boy feels that he is obliged to establish his innocence, whereas in theory the prosecution should be obliged to establish his guilt," said Mr. Bishop. "The work of the defenders will lie largely in cross examination of the prosecuting witnesses."

M. W. PINKERTON BARRED IN MAIL

Fraud Order Out Against Rival of Original Detective Agency.

The postoffice department issued a fraud order yesterday, according to Washington dispatches, barring the use of the mails to the Pinkerton & Co. U. S. Detective agency, with offices in the Boyce building.

The order was issued after a year's investigation by Inspector F. N. Davis of the Chicago division. Davis unearthed a mass of evidence showing that Pinkerton & Co., which is operated by Matt W. Pinkerton, has been using the reputation of the Pinkerton National Detective agency in furthering his collection schemes.

Made Extensive Collections.

The collection operations of the agency are said to be almost as extensive as those of the Barr-Widen concern, the members of which were convicted by a jury in the federal court here several months ago.

Charges of attempted blackmail also have been filed with the government inspector and it is likely the operations will be laid before a federal grand jury here in a few months.

The operations of Matt Pinkerton and his agency covered a wide variety of subjects. A school for detectives, sale of tin, brass, and imitation gold stars, collection of accounts, and trailing husbands and wives formed part of the work of this institution.

Started in New Orleans.

The concern started its operations several years ago in New Orleans when an office was opened under the name of the Pinkerton agency. Two men named Israel and Loefele are declared to have paid Matt Pinkerton a royalty for the use of his name. They represented throughout the south, it is said, that the concern was the original Pinkerton agency founded by Allan Pinkerton.

Then Matt Pinkerton, with a man named J. W. Rankin, opened an office in Chicago. A contract with an alleged joker in it stated that for a certain amount they would collect outstanding bills. They charged $100. Usually one letter was all they sent in trying to collect the money, it is reported.

Matt W. Pinkerton is given as the general manager of the concern, and A. E. Pinkerton, his wife, and R. R. Pinkerton, a son, as assistant managers.

Bitten by Dog; Gets $250.

Waukegan, Ill., March 27.—[Special.]—Harry Lindblom won a $250 settlement in court from Harold Van Hoesen of Highland Park because Van Hoesen's dog bit him.

CHARGE POLICE CAPTAIN BROKE LAW AND AGREEMENT.

Dr. Young Says Gorman of Stockyards Station Reduced Size of Court in Flat He Is Building.

Health Commissioner George B. Young yesterday charged Capt. Henry Gorman of the stock yards station with "deliberately violating" not only the law, but also an agreement with the sanitary bureau.

"There is no possible excuse for such a flagrant violation on the part of a city employe," said the commissioner in a letter to Chairman Thomas D. Nash of the council buildings committee.

Dr. Young's letter may be made the basis of filing charges against the captain.

The controversy concerns a two story apartment building at 2734 West Thirty-fifth street, which is being erected by Capt. Gorman. The plans, approved March 10, provided for a legal size court of sixty square feet. Work was ordered stopped on March 18 because the court was reduced to forty-eight square feet. Dr. Young says that despite an agreement with Capt. Gorman, walls have now been finished up to the second floor.

New Ice Record on Lakes.

Two Harbors, Minn., March 27.—Ice went out of the harbor here today, the earliest date in recent years, and lake men are predicting the early opening of navigation on the great lakes.

CONFERENCE URGES BETTER CARE OF THE FEEBLE MINDED

Women Welfare Workers Name Committee to Merge Relief Bills Into One Measure.

A home in which to care for adult women who are feeble minded and better laws for the commitment and care of feeble minded children are an imperative need, according to speakers yesterday at a conference of doctors, judges, women welfare workers, and ministers at Hotel La Salle.

The conference was called by the state charities commission. Dr. Edward H. Ochsner was chairman. A committee of ten was authorized to take the several proposed bills covering the subject of the feeble minded and formulate a measure to be introduced in the legislature.

A bill prepared by Prof. Schofield of the Northwestern university law school was explained by Dr. Clara H. Towne. It provides that feeble minded children shall be committed to a state institution by some court of record.

Judge Harry A. Olson, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Dr. W. J. Hickson, Dr. W. H. Healy, Sherman Kingsley, and Dr. Leonard, superintendent of the Home for the Feeble Minded at Lincoln, Ill., were among those who urged enactment of a new law.

FREE ADMISSION
FOR TWO LABELS FROM OUR
LAKESIDE
Products—Peas, Beans, Pork and Beans, etc., at
Broadway Theater—5906 Broadway. Every performance THE MASTER'S MODEL.
Monroe Theater—55th at Kimbark. Every performance Vaudeville and Photo Plays.
Ideal Theater—3421 W. North Ave. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Monogram Theater—3220 S. Halsted St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun. Final episode of MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY.
Pastime Theater—750 W. 79th St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun. MARY PICKFORD.
Moreland Theater—4743 W. Lake St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun. Third episode THE BLACK BOX.
Ogden Theater—6218 S. Ashland Ave. Mon. and Thurs. eve.
Red Star Theater—5610 Wentworth Ave. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Uno Theater—805 E. 26th St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Crown Theater—5122 Wentworth Ave. Every eve. except Sat. and Sunday.
Boston Theater—116 E. 31st St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Broadway Theater—71st St. and Stony Island Ave. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Montrose Theater—2006 Montrose Blvd. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Victor Theater—933 E. 43rd St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Thome Theater—Clark and Granville Ave. Every eve except Sat. and Sun. Exchange labels at grocers for tickets.
Park Theater—6916 N. Clark St. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. eves. Exchange labels at grocers for tickets.
Savoy Theater—4346 W. Madison St. Every eve. ex. Sat. & Sun. ETHEL BARRYMORE.
Francisco Theater—2917 W. Madison St. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. eves.
Albany Theater—3030 W. Madison St. Every eve. except Sat. and Sun.
Casino Theater—N. Clark and Greenleaf Ave. Every performance. Exchange labels at grocers for tickets.
New Apollo Theater—1534 N. Crawford Ave. Wed. and Fri.
Queen Theater—2543 W. North Ave. Tues., Wed., Thur. THE ADOPTED DAUGHTER.
Grand Theater—3312 Archer Ave. Every eve. except Wed. and Sun.
Hamilton Theater—8311 S. Halsted St.
Main St. Theater—841 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. Thurs., Fri. eve. Sat. Matinee.
WISCONSIN PEA CANNERS COMPANY

THE LITTLE EDITORIAL
FOR REVELL READERS

Vol. 1. March 28, 1915. No. 7.

By HAMILTON

EVERY WOMAN A BUSINESS WOMAN.

The home, however large or small, calls for business skill or the family suffers loss.

Loss of money through waste reduces wealth. Reduced wealth curtails the buying of added comforts for those we love.

Careful business methods make for savings which may be invested or spent in travel, art, education—a thousand ways to advance.

Seeking bargains is commendable, but more important is selecting a business house of first class reputation to trade with.

Hence a good housewife must be a good business woman.

Revell & Co.

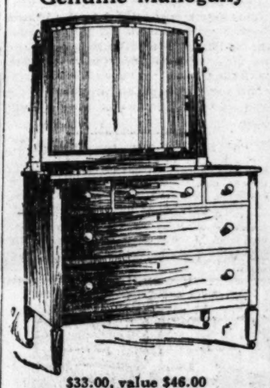
MARCH SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

High Grade
Bedroom Furniture
AT 40% TO 50% DISCOUNT

A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock and Floor Samples.

This sale of Bedroom Furniture is attracting unusual attention, due to the large assortment and low prices we have marked on these goods. The entire shipment has now been received, and tomorrow morning will find about fifty new patterns added to the already large and varied stock.

Genuine Mahogany



$33.00, value $46.00

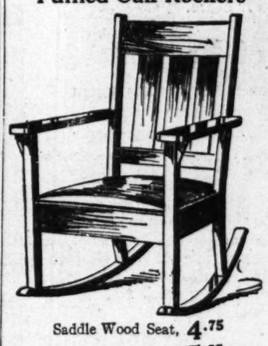
High Grade Dresser, Sheraton design, in fine Mahogany, 42 inches long and 24 inches deep, with best French plate mirror 28x32 inches.

Regular price, $46.00.
March Sale Price, 33.00

Brass Beds 15.00

Brass Bed, 2½-inch posts, 1¼-inch top, bottom rods and fillers, in all standard sizes, bright or satin finish. Specially priced during March, **15.00.**

Fumed Oak Rockers



Saddle Wood Seat, **4.75**
Leather Slip Seat, **5.25**

This high grade Rocker, full box construction, solid oak, fumed finish, slip seat in genuine leather or wood saddle seat. Specially priced during March.
Wood seat.....4.75
Genuine leather seat....5.25

Solid Mahogany Library Cases

60.00 Reduced from $80.00

This handsome Colonial three door Bookcase, made of solid mahogany, handsomely carved columns and lattice work in doors, 73 inches wide, 56 inches high. Regular price, $80.00.
March Sale price, 60.00.

More of the Bargains in Fine Mahogany Bedroom Furniture

	Sale Price
$90.00 Mahogany Dresser, Adam period, 52 inch top	65.00
$59.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, Adam period	42.50
$67.00 Mahogany Dresser, Adam period, 45 inch top	44.00
$60.00 Mahogany Cheval Mirror, 24x56 mirror	37.50
$46.00 Mahogany Dresser, 42 inch top	33.00
$50.00 Golden Oak Dresser, 48 inch top	37.50
$76.00 Mahogany Princess Dresser, 48 inch top, Colonial design,	55.00
$75.00 Mahogany Dresser, inlaid Sheraton design, 48 inch top	48.00
$58 Circassian Walnut Dresser, Louis XVL design, 46 inch top,	39.00
$45.00 Mahogany Chest of Drawers, 34 inch top	27.50
$67.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier, 36 inch top	41.50
$35 Golden Oak Dresser, 45 inch top	21.75
$90.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, Colonial design, 40 inch top	50.50
$52.00 Bird's Eye Maple Dresser,	38.50
$48.00 French Gray Enameled Dresser	25.00
$50.00 Mahogany Dresser, Louis XV. design, 45 inch top	35.50

Fine Mahogany Princess Dressers

55.00, Value $76.00

This Colonial Princess Dresser is made of beautifully figured Mahogany with full swell front and a most convenient arrangement of drawers. The top of the dresser is 24x48 inches, and the French plate mirror is 30x38 inches.

Regular price, $76.00.
March Sale Price, 55.00

Circassian Walnut Dressers and Chiffoniers

29.00, Value $48.00

Fine Colonial Dresser, in Circassian walnut, 45 inches long, 24 inches deep, with scroll feet and mirror, measuring 30x24 inches.

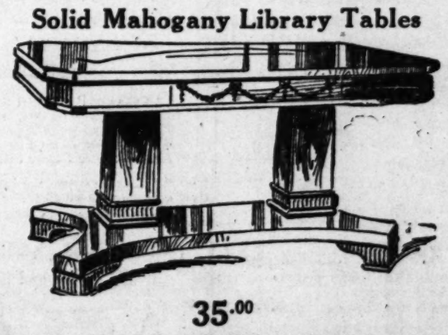
Regular price, $48.00
March Sale Price, 29.00

27.50, Value $45.00

Colonial Chiffonier to match Dresser, 32 inches wide and 22 inches deep, with oval mirror measuring 20x16 inches.

Regular price, $45.00
March Sale Price, 27.50

Solid Mahogany Library Tables



35.00

Solid mahogany high grade Library Table, in the graceful "Adam" design, fitted with drawer and carefully finished by hand throughout.

Regular price, $50.00
March Sale Price, 35.00

Furniture Repairing

Done at especially low prices at present.

We are prepared to execute orders for the repair and renovation of furniture of all kinds. Estimates furnished.

Phone Central 769. Dept. 24.

Wabash Av. **Alexander H. Revell & Co.** *Adams St.*

Spring Sale of Wall Papers

at Remien & Kuhnert Co. Stores

Home-Owners, Tenants, Decorators, Real Estate Men

If you will make your selections at *R. & K.'s* you will have solved the problem where to obtain the very latest and most exclusive styles in Wall Papers at the most *reasonable* prices in the City of Chicago.

The ***R. & K.*** Line embraces all grades of ***good Wall Papers*** from 5c to $5 the roll.

Whether you need Wall Papers for a modest suburban home, a city apartment, or mansion, you will find appropriate designs in our immense assortment within almost any price limit.

1915 Styles are quiet in tone, tans, warm grays and neutral tints predominating.

We also have a large line of futurist designs in black and white, and other striking color combinations.

If it is not convenient to call at either of our stores insist upon your decorator showing you the *R. & K. Line.*

Remien & Kuhnert Co.

Wholesale and Retail

WALL PAPERS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, WHITE LEAD, WALL BOARD AND SUPPLIES

No order too small for our attention, none too large for our capacity.

139 North Wabash Ave. (Opposite Field's) **61 & 63 W. Grand Ave.** (Near Clark)

CHICAGO

Save Half—Buy Wholesale

WE SELL RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Millinery, Cloaks, Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts and Dresses.

Our wholesale employees serve you. Select from a $300,000 wholesale stock. Trade here and you save the big retail expenses, such as high rent, show windows, charge account losses, etc.; these items add nothing to the style or value—but must be paid for in all retail stores.

EASTER SALE

Untrimmed Hats of genuine hemp, Milan, French Chip, lisere, rough effects, etc., latest styles—embracing large Sailors, Pokes, Turbans and Dress Shapes—6 illustrated.

Our Wholesale Price Only **45c** Black, White and All Colors.

FREE With Each 45c Hat: **FREE**

A beautiful Flower, Feather or Wing Trimming, like and similar to illustrations, thousands for your free selection.

Guaranteed Combination Value, $1.25

Hats Trimmed FREE

Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings

Select your Untrimmed Hat from a wholesale stock—prices up to $5.00—every known style and color—also your materials, such as Flowers, Quills, Ostrich Feathers, Ribbons, Hat Pins, etc.—trimmed free by expert designers if materials are bought here.

FREE Trimming Service

Come Up Take Elevator Save Money

SAMUEL HERZOG CO.

Manufacturing Wholesalers Women's Wear and Millinery

107 S. WABASH AVENUE, at Monroe

Buy Wholesale Save Half Take Elevator

FREIGHT SERVICE TO RIVER POINTS OPENS ON MAY 8

Chicago-New Orleans Line Planned to Cut Rail Rates 45 Per Cent.

Chicago's new waterway freight service, planned to cut 45 per cent off the rail transportation charges for shippers to Peoria, St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans, will open up for business on Saturday, May 8, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. A. Bertman, general freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, St. Louis and Gulf Transportation company.

Plans already are under way to extend the service from Chicago to the Pacific coast by way of the river, gulf, and canal, at rates equal to the water charges from the eastern seaboard, but on a schedule that will give Chicagoans a two day advantage.

The "Steel City," a steamer just completed, is the first boat to be put in service between the Illinois-Michigan canal and Mississippi river points. It has a capacity of 1,000 tons and 135 passengers and will sail from Chicago every twenty days.

Daily Packet Service.

Preparations for a daily packet service at water rates have been completed by the company and a fleet of eight boats will be put in operation shortly after the opening of the New Orleans service. Twenty-five barges and three towboats will be completed and put in service on the river before the season is over, it is said. The daily schedule will be maintained between Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

Traffic Rates Compared.

The following rates, announced by Mr. Bertman, will be charged by the boat line, as compared with the present rail tariffs:

CHICAGO TO NEW ORLEANS.	Rail.	Water
First class	$1.10	$ .75
Second class	.90	.65
Third class	.75	.50
Fourth class	.68	.35
Fifth class	.47	.30
Sixth class	.41	.25
CHICAGO TO MEMPHIS.		
First class	$ .85	$ .60
Second class	.65	.50
Third class	.55	.40
Fourth class	.43	.30
Fifth class	.37	.25
Sixth class	.31	.20

"When the service is established between Chicago and the Pacific coast by way of New Orleans," said Mr. Bertman, "our first class rate to San Francisco will be $1.75, as compared with the rail rate of $3.40, besides beating the eastern lines out by two days.

"Chicago shippers have had their Pacific coast trade interfered with by the opening the Panama canal and they must have lower rates if they are to stay in the Pacific coast business."

COMPLETE NEW NONPARTY BILL

Charter Commissioners Are Ready to Take Measure to Springfield.

PRIMARY MAY BE FINAL

The permanent charter commission yesterday gave the final review to a bill designed to change the entire scheme of Chicago municipal elections. The measure will be hurried to Springfield this week, and members of the commission will try to have it passed.

The effect of such a law will be to wipe out the party column and the party circle. The bill expressly prohibits the printing of any "party circle, platform, principle, appellation, or mark whatever" on the ballots.

Primary Election Final.

Provision is also made whereby the primary election may be final. A candidate for a given office receiving a majority of all the votes cast for that office in the primary is declared elected. If no one is elected in the primary, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes are declared nominated. There is then a subsequent election.

There is nothing in the bill to prevent the nomination of two men from the same party. However, if one of them should withdraw his place is filled by the man receiving the next highest number of votes.

Other Changes in Law.

The commission changed the requirements regarding the number of petition signatures to be obtained by a candidate. The provisions are: A candidate for alderman must obtain between 50 and 200 signatures. A candidate for mayor must obtain as many times this number as there are wards, or between 1,750 and 7,000.

The bill also provides for the rotation of the names of the candidates on the ballots, so no one aspirant will receive an advantage from having his name at the top of the list. A different series of ballots, with the names in different order, is to be delivered to each precinct.

Before the law becomes effective it must be submitted to a referendum.

LABOR DISPUTES NARROW TO TWO UNION DEMANDS

Sheet Metal Workers Stand Out Against Use of "Open Shop" Material.

Settlement of the difficulties between the Building Construction Employers' association and certain building trades unions narrowed down to two clauses in the uniform agreement yesterday.

The sheet metal workers through Thomas Reading, president, objected strenuously to the clause which gives the contractor the right to use nonunion material if he desires in the construction of his buildings.

Reading admitted that his objection is not to nonunion made material so much as it is to any material made outside of Chicago. It is charged that Reading is interested with sheet metal manufacturers in Chicago in keeping other material out of this field. Evidence to this effect already has been submitted to a federal grand jury, it was reported.

Arbitration Clause a Snag.

The other snag is the compulsory arbitration clause. National officials of the building trades' unions and President Samuel Gompers met with the executive committee of the Building Construction Employers' association and discussed the agreement.

It developed that the chief opposition to the agreement was by Reading, and Charles Fry of the machinists, and the painters' organization. The unions of which these men are heads, especially the sheet metal workers, have caused the bulk of the strike trouble in Chicago for several years, the contractors contend, by calling strikes for practically no reasons. Investigations last fall showed that demands have been made by business agents of these unions on contractors and that strikes resulted if the demands were not met.

Conference Resumed Monday.

The conference adjourned until Monday morning with practically no progress, except resolutions adopted by the executive board of the contractors' organization refusing to alter the uniform agreement in any manner.

This action was ratified by the Illinois Society of Architects. It is likely that the Building Construction Employers' association will go ahead with its work with the unions that have signed the uniform agreement, filling the places of the men who do not sign with nonunion workmen.

Michigan "Grads" Have Luncheon.

The Chicago Association of Michigan Alumnae held a banquet yesterday at the Union League club in honor of President Harry B. Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins. Mrs. Charles W. Hills president of the local organization, presided. Among the speakers were Mr. Hutchins, Chief Justice James A. Cartwright, and Prof. Andrew McLaughlin of the University of Chicago. Music was furnished by Mrs. Florence Butler Smith, Roland Rose, and Miss Bertha Barthelf.

LOVE EXPERT SAID TO HAVE PROMISED VICTIM $5,000.

Counsel for Virginius J. Mayo Asks for Settlement After Former Stenographer Testifies.

New Haven, Conn., March 27.—Virginius J. Mayo, wealthy manufacturer and center of at least four sensational love episodes, with rare composure today heard Miss Susie Wahlers tell a crowded courtroom of alleged attacks he made upon her while she was employed as a stenographer in his office. Miss Wahlers was testifying in her suit against Mayo for the support of her 2 year old baby girl, Hazel, who, she alleges, is Mayo's daughter. When she concluded her story Mayo's attorney asked for an adjournment in order to give his client a chance to arrange terms of settlement. Justice Hand continued the case for one week. It was reported tonight that Mayo had agreed to pay Miss Wahlers $5,000.

'NO NEED FOR ALARM OVER SMALLPOX AT UNIVERSITY."

State Health Board Secretary in Statement Says It Is Unnecessary to Call Students Home.

Decatur, Ill., March 27.—Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state board of health, tonight issued the following statement relative to the ceases of smallpox existing in Champaign:

"After a careful survey of the situation today by the state board of health, the opinion is expressed that there is no cause for alarm on the part of parents of students at the state university.

"The local health authorities and the university authorities have the situation well in hand and there is no necessity of and no additional security to be obtained by calling the students to their homes.

"The city, university, and state officials are coöperating to the end that not only the student body and residents of Champaign and Urbana are afforded every protection but also the traveling public shall not be endangered."

TWO HELD IN LETTER PLOT TO SWINDLE RICH WOMEN.

Two Hundred Notes Appealing for Money to Aid "Stranded Mother and Baby" Found on Pair.

Two men supposed to have obtained money by false pretenses from wealthy women are under arrest at the detective bureau.

The men, who gave the names of Samuel Keller and Arthur Lang, were arrested by Detectives Blaul and Fetacher on suspicion.

In their pockets the police say they found 200 letters with the addresses of wealthy women. The letters, which all read the same, appealed for a small sum of money, saying the bearer had a wife and baby stranded in Detroit.

One of the letters was addressed to Mrs. A. A. Sprague of 2710 Prairie avenue.

Child Leads Fox Trot Quadrille.

Twelve year old Dorothy Whitney, costumed as a Kate Greenaway girl, took a leading part in a fox trot quadrille at the Evanston Country club yesterday. Dorothy is the daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Whitney of 426 Greenwood boulevard, an Evanston clubwoman.

Ten Free Trips to California Fairs

as Guests of

Story & Clark Piano Co.

A whole week spent in lovely California seeing the wonderful sights of two great fairs and all your expenses taken care of.

Think of what a trip like this will be worth to any lady—and all without a penny of expense. Ten ladies are going to be chosen by the assistance of their friends for this wonderful trip and we pay for it. This is no contest, nor does it cost anything to enter and neither do you have to buy anything to get this BEAUTIFUL TRIP FREE.

You yourself may be one of the lucky ones for this TRIP—you never will realize how many friends you have until you approach them with the proposition to assist you in securing one of these FREE TRIPS.

Call at Our Store at Once and let our manager explain to you how to go among your friends and get them to select you as their choice for this

Grand Free—All Expenses Paid—Trip to California

Those living out of the city wishing to enter, write us for instructions.

Story & Clark Piano Co.
315-317 S. Wabash Ave., bet. Jackson and Van Buren St.

ASKS TIME TO PAY HIS DUES

Brand Whitlock Writes He Will Send Money to Midland Club Now —Letter Read at Luncheon.

The Society of Midland Authors held the first of a series of informal monthly luncheons yesterday at Marshall Field's.

Among those present were Arthur Davison Ficke of Davenport, Ia.; Vachel Lindsay of Springfield, Ill., Randall Parrish of Kewanee, Ill., and the following from Chicago: Edwin Balmer, Lillian Bell, Mary Hastings Bradley, Clara Louise Burnham, Clarence S. Darrow, Walter Taylor Field, Sigmund Krauss, Clara E. Laughlin, Edith Huntington Mason, Douglas Malloch, H. S. Spalding, John M. Stahl, and Edith Franklin Wyatt.

Mr. Malloch read a letter from Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, in which Mr. Whitlock asked to be carried on the books of the club until some time when he will be able to pay his dues. He explained that there is at present no way in which to send money out of Belgium.

DEFENDS POSTCARD VOTE.

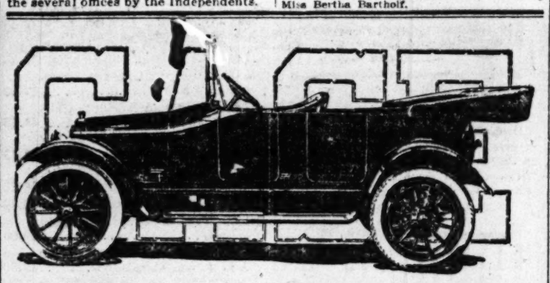
Attorney Sweet Asserts Peoples' Party Primary in River Forest Was Success.

Attorney Frank W. Sweet, chairman of the committee in charge of the postcard primary held by the Independent party in River Forest, denied yesterday that the plan had proved a failure. He declared only 65 votes were cast at the regular primary of the People's party, whereas 480 votes, nearly 50 per cent of the entire vote cast at the last regular election, were received through the mails.

The nominees of the Independents:

J. Sidney Hotton for village president.
Charles D. Brown, George H. Jones, and Leo Montamat for village trustees.
Maud N. Hammond and Harriet Kallenberg for members of the library board.

It was previously erroneously announced that two persons had been nominated for the several offices by the Independents.



The Car to Keep in Use

Men buy CASE Cars to keep in use. Because their excellent lines are always good and their mechanical design and construction *guarantee* to you years of splendid service.

YOU know the CASE as the car of *Hidden Values.* Its superiority is not a mere veneer of paint and polish—but the *vitals* of the car, the hidden parts, are worthy of the name it bears.

A Name of Fame

CASE is a name that for over 70 years has meant all that is best in motive power machinery. So a CASE Car has a pedigree—its makers have had long experience. And back of the CASE Car is a big organization—that's why the CASE owner benefits in price, as well as quality.

CASE Cars offer an unusual value because we can afford to put more money into their materials and workmanship for the very simple reason that we save on selling expense where others must spend. CASE Cars are sold by our own world-wide organization that handles the entire CASE line of machinery. And this saving goes into the cars in added excellence.

Greatest in Value

Of the popular priced cars, the CASE "25" costs you least, we maintain, because we include extra accessories to the value of $110.25. Our price is $1350—less 5% if cash—*and the CASE comes equipped with Extra Tire and Tube on Rim with Tire Cover, Weed Non-Skid Tire Chains and 8-Day Clock.*

Let us show you the inside of a CASE—point out all the superiorities—then you'll understand why men say "This is the Car to Keep." Are you coming in today or tomorrow?

Case "25" Complete $1350—5% Discount If Cash

If We Priced and Equipped as Others Do, $1239.75

CASE

The Car With the Famous Engine
Weight Only 2735 Pounds

J. I. CASE T. M. COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis.

Chicago Branch House
1114-1118 So. Wabash Ave.
Phone Harrison 3595

WEST SIDE 5c to 10c WALL PAPER

STORE—1432-1434 WEST MADISON ST.

5 TO 10 Cents Per Roll. No Higher

Largest Retail Wall Paper Store in Chicago

Showing the largest and finest selections of wall paper.

No matter where you live, it will pay you to take time to visit our store, where you get real bargains in wall paper.

There are no strings on these prices—you can buy all side walls or ceiling if you wish—you do not have to buy border to obtain side wall.

ALSO 100,000 ROLLS AT **2c** Per Roll

West Side Wall Paper Store
1432-1434 W. Madison St.
Open evenings until 9 P. M.
Not connected with any other 5c-10c Wall Paper Store.

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

This Is Paige "Jubilee Month" AT 2210 MICHIGAN AVE.

This is the month we celebrate.

Ours is no anniversary occasion—not even a good old-fashioned birthday.

But we are jubilant—more than jubilant—and we want every Paige owner and prospective motor car purchaser to share this "jubilee" spirit with us.

Ours is one of the oldest automobile companies in the city of Chicago.

Time has dealt kindly with us, and our history has been a prosperous one.

Each year we have substantially increased our wide circle of Paige friends.

Paige cars have become a familiar sight in the streets of Chicago. They have "backed up" every claim we ever made for them. And—through sheer merit of the product, they now occupy an unchallenged position of leadership in the moderate price field.

But—even though we are accustomed to success—the record-breaking events of the past ninety days have quite overwhelmed us.

Never in our history as motor car dealers have we witnessed such a tidal wave of demand as that which has developed for the new Paige "Six-46."

SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 200 OF THESE CARS INTO CHICAGO TERRITORY. THIS, WE CONFIDENTLY BELIEVE, IS A RECORD UNAPPROACHED BY ANY OTHER SIX-CYLINDER MOTOR CAR IN THE WORLD DURING THE SAME PERIOD OF TIME.

Think of it—more than 200 deliveries of the brand new Paige "Six-46" since the announcement of this car at the New York automobile show.

So, surely, you can see why we are jubilant. This is vastly more than a mere success in dollars and cents. It means—beyond the slightest shadow of doubt—that in three short months the Paige "Six" has become the leader of light "Sixes." It means that this car has been instantly recognized as the greatest six-cylinder value now available. No other construction can be placed upon such overwhelming preference on the part of men who know motor cars.

Furthermore, it proves conclusively that the Bird-Sykes policy of "one price and efficient service to every one" has taken root. It proves that the buying public has confidence not only in Paige cars, but in ourselves as well.

And this is, indeed, the greatest victory of all.

You Can't Afford to Miss Our Jubilee Exhibit

During the month of April we will keep "open house." A special exhibit of Paige cars is under way at our Show Rooms. Striking floral decorations have been designed and a force of trained demonstrators will be on hand to see that every one is accorded courteous treatment and an opportunity to make a thorough inspection of the exhibits.

As we have said, there will be a complete line of Paige cars on exhibit—both four and six-cylinder models. There will also be mechanical demonstrations which no motor car owner or prospective motor car owner can afford to miss.

This will be an opportunity for you to learn why the new Paige Six has proved the fastest selling Six on the market. And—if you contemplate the purchase of a car this Spring—it may save you keen disappointment a little later on.

The Paige factory at Detroit is working double shifts to keep up with the demand for "Sixes." Orders are pouring in from all sections of the country.

And this—mind you—is only the First of April. What will the result be when the touring season opens in earnest?

It is only logical to assume that the demand must increase each day now. Realizing the need for immediate action, our Mr. Bird has made a trip to Detroit and persuaded the factory to let us have an additional allotment of 150 cars. The phenomenal Chicago sales have, of course, practically absorbed our entire first allotment, and the new cars will be coming forward constantly during "Jubilee Month."

So here is a real opportunity for 150 wide-awake people. Here is a chance—and the only chance that we can offer—to secure immediate delivery of a Paige "Six-46." After these 150 cars are sold our retail allotment will be exhausted. After that we shall have to patiently "wait our turn" and take the earliest deliveries that are possible.

Let us urge you, then, not to miss this opportunity which "Jubilee Month" affords. Make it a point to see the car which has proven the sensation of the year. Come as early as you can—in the daytime or evening.

But—remember—there is no obligation of any kind. You will be our guest. And you can be assured of a hearty welcome, whether you come to investigate carefully or just help us out in the "Jubilee Celebration."

Why the Paige "SIX" is SUPREME

When you see this wonderful Paige "Six-46" you will be able to answer that question for yourself. If you ride in this car the last vestige of doubt will disappear.

In lines, design, mechanical features, and equipment this car is distinctly one year ahead of its time.

It is not an old model "dolled" up with a fictitious 1915 label and a fictitious price. It is refreshingly new in every detail.

It belongs to no "school," for it is rapidly establishing a school of its own—the school of 1916.

Long and graceful—the very embodiment of power and dignity—this car stands out among all other motor cars with an individuality all its own.

No discriminating man or woman can resist the appeal of the exquisite European streamlines—the impressive bonnet—the roomy seating accommodations for seven passengers—the modish one-man top and soft leather upholstery.

Below are the specifications. They tell a story of value that has never before been equaled in the moderate price automobile field. Check them up point for point and you will then realize the absolute truth of this statement.

PAIGE MODEL FAIRFIELD SIX 46

MOTOR—Paige-Continental, 6-cylinder, 3½-inch bore by 5¼-inch stroke. Unit Power Plant.
TRANSMISSION—3 Speeds, Forward and Reverse. Chrome Nickel Steel Gears.
ELECTRIC SYSTEM—Gray & Davis Large-Unit, 6-volt Generator; Gray & Davis Starting Motor; Willard 9-hour Storage Battery, Single-Wire System, simple and accessible.
IGNITION—Bosch Magneto.
CARBURETOR—Rayfield.
COOLING—Cellular Type Radiator, 16-inch Fan, 4¼-inch Centrifugal Water Pump.
CLUTCH—Multiple Disc, Cork Inserts.
LUBRICATION—Combination Pressure, Splash and Circulating System.
AXLE—Rear, Floating Type; Front, I-Beam Section.
SPRINGS—Rear, Cantilever, 48 inches long 2½ inches wide. Front, semi-elliptic, 36 inches by 2 inches.
CONTROL—Left-Hand Drive, Center Control. Spark and Throttle Levers on Steering Wheel. Ignition Switch, Lighting Switch, Dash Light, Current Indicator, Speedometer, Oil Pressure Gauge on Cowl Board, very accessible.
DRIVE—Shaft Drive, two Universal Joints, drive through springs and torque beam. Brakes 14 inches in diameter, Internal and External.
GASOLINE TANK—Capacity 15 gallons; located under Cowl. Gasoline Gauge.
TIRES—Firestone or Goodyear Tires, 34 inches by 4 inches, non-skid on rear. Tire carrier in rear.
BODY—Streamline Body. Seven Passenger, Full U-shaped Plush Doors, High-Grade Leather Upholstery. Ample Leg Room. Front and Rear; Foot Rail and Robe Rail. Two disappearing auxiliary seats.
STEERING GEAR—Jacox Irreversible Nut and Sleeve Type.
FENDERS—Latest type Crowned Fenders.
RUNNING BOARDS—Pressed Steel, Linoleum Covered, Aluminum Bound
TOP—One-Man Top; Quick Adjustable Curtains; Slip Cover Concealing Bows.
WINDSHIELD—Automatic Rain-Vision Ventilating Type.
LAMPS—Gray & Davis Lamps. Separate Dimmers in Headlights.
WHEEL BASE—124 inches.
EQUIPMENT—Silk Mohair one-man top; top envelope; rain-vision, ventilating windshield; speedometer, demountable rims, one extra; tire carrier; adjustable foot-rest; robe rail; non-skid tires on rear; license bracket; horn; pump; jack; tools and tire repair kit.

WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Don't forget. You are invited to attend our "Jubilee Month" Exhibit. Come as early as you can. A liberal motor car education awaits you.

$1395 F.O.B. DETROIT

Phone Calumet 4346

THE BIRD-SYKES COMPANY

2210-2212 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

STEADY IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN REAL ESTATE FIELD.

RECORDS SHOW REALTY TRADING TRENDS UPWARD

Abstracts Ordered Taken as an Indication of Healthy Condition of Chicago Market.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,023	$2,032,153
Same wk. last year	1,145	2,616,397

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,030	$3,004,312
Same wk. last year	839	2,985,527

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	25	$ 243,190
Southwest	82	668,050
North	19	335,800
Northwest	80	385,000
Totals	206	$1,632,140
Same wk. last year	162	$2,311,800

EVIDENCE multiplies as to the steadily improving conditions in the real estate market. This is made manifest not only by the more hopeful tone among brokers and operators but also by that more convincing evidence, the swelling volume of business, as indicated both by the figures of the recorder's office as well as the abstract and guarantee departments of the Chicago Title and Trust company.

During January and the first part of February the transfer figures showed a sharp falling off, as compared with the corresponding period a year ago, but since then a steady improvement has set in, with the result that a number of these transfers is now practically up to those of the corresponding period a year ago, when normal conditions prevailed.

Abstract Figures Relied On.

Many real estate men are disposed to regard the figures of the abstract and guarantee departments of the trust company as a more accurate index of actual present market conditions than the figures of the recorder's office, for the reason that the latter include a lot of maturing contracts which originated in some instances one or more years ago and hence do not represent present business.

During the last six weeks or more there has been a gradual increase in the orders received for abstracts and guarantee policies, which recently have been running quite up to and, in some instances, ahead of the corresponding time a year ago. When it is remembered what conditions were a year ago a better idea may be had of the present strength of the market.

There has been some halting recently because of a feeling of apprehension regarding the trouble in the building trades between the unions and the employers' associations. A week ago it looked as though no serious disturbance was likely to result, but the outlook changed for the worse during the last week and at one time it looked as though serious trouble was imminent. It looks much better just now, however, but it has slowed up the lot trade, as well as all other purchases for improvement purposes, while many building projects naturally have been halted pending a settlement of the trouble.

Biscuit Company Sale Confirmed.

Probably the most interesting development of the week was the confirmation of the story published in THE TRIBUNE a week ago to the effect that the National Biscuit company was the actual purchaser of the block bounded by Polk and Ashland boulevard streets, Campbell avenue and Rockwell street, regarding which much interest has been aroused in real estate circles since the first transfer in the block by the Carter H. Harrison estate in February.

Evidence of the biscuit company's connection in the matter was furnished by the recording of deeds in which the company took title to a large part of the frontage of the block in question.

That it has acquired the entire block and possibly more, admits of no doubt, and such additional importance is given to the transaction by reason of the fact it is understood to be the first step in the centralizing of the local business of the company at this point and in the erection of a great plant which will furnish employment to 5,000 or more people.

Warehouse Permit Issued.

The first step in a constructive way has already been undertaken in the permit issued by the city building department during the week for the erection of a two story fireproof warehouse, 350x140 feet, south front, on Polk street, to which the company will transfer all of its carload shipments in and out of Chicago. In the permit issued, the cost of the building is placed at $250,000, but it probably will exceed this. The work of construction will be pushed vigorously, it being expected to have it completed some time in July.

The purchases of the ground were made with such secrecy that the biscuit company was not suspected of being interested in the matter until all the property had been acquired.

Little Business Property Dealing.

There were no transactions in business property of any great moment closed during the week, involving either downtown or outside properties. There was absolutely nothing doing in the downtown district, while the movement of outside business property was much below the average of several preceding weeks.

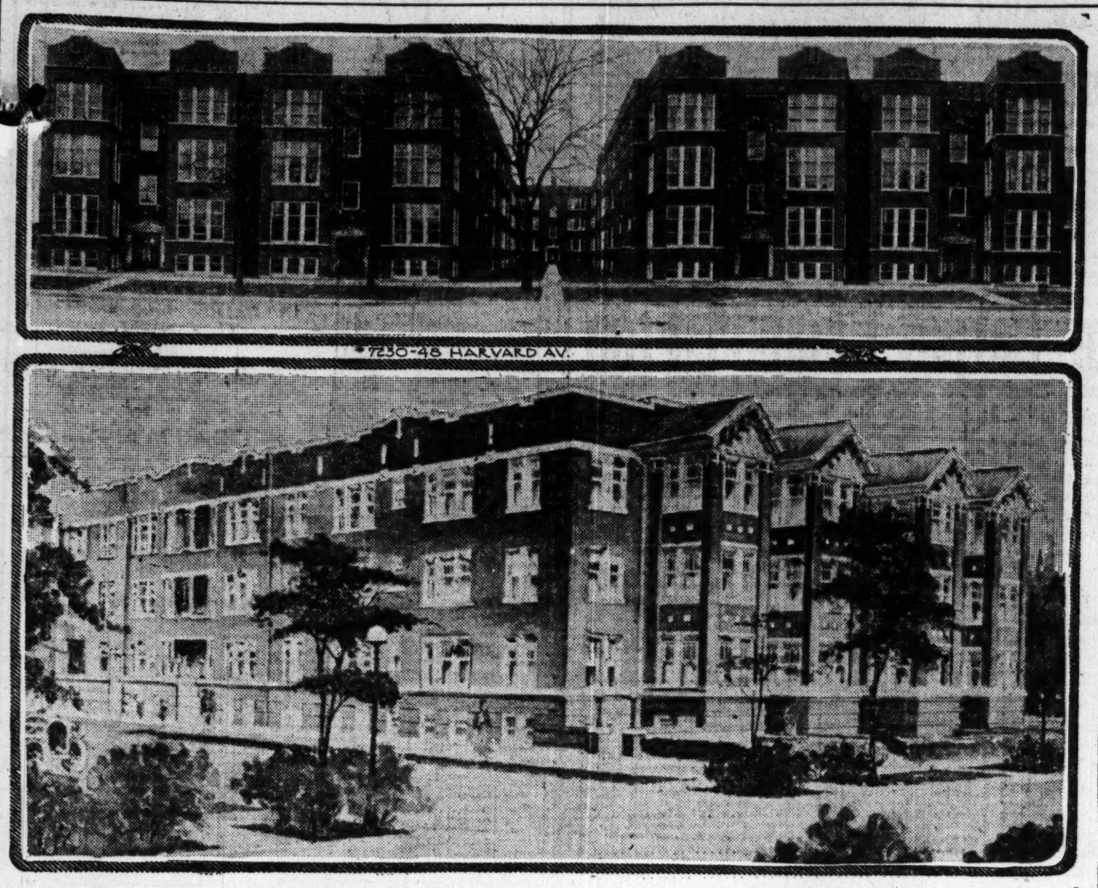
Probably the most interesting of these covered the property at the northwest corner of Thirty-first street and Calumet avenue, which was sold by William H. McDoel to Caroline Braun for an indicated consideration of $68,000, subject to an incumbrance of $42,000, the grantee paying $26,000 for the equity. The lot fronts 93¾ feet with a depth of 120 feet and it is improved with a four story building at the corner, with the Franklin theater adjoining on the west. In addition to the theater the building contains four stores and twenty-three apartments. L. M. Smith & Bro. were the brokers.

In another south side business deal John A. Colnon purchased from Edward F. Lenden the leasehold estate in the 50x119 feet of ground on Michigan avenue, fifty feet north of Twenty-second street, east front, and the three story business building thereon. A nominal consideration is given, subject to an incumbrance of $35,000.

One of the stores is occupied by Samuelson, the florist. The ground belongs to the estate of John D. Jennings and was leased for a term of ninety-nine years in 1885 at a straight annual rent of $1,200. Valentine H. Surghnor was the broker in the present transaction.

There is much activity in the district between Stony Island and Jeffery avenues, Seventy-seventh and Seventy-ninth streets, because of the reported purchases by William E. Harmon & Co. of a big subdivision concern, which is said to plan another subdivision in that part of the city. Its development work has been of a high order, and if it succeeds in acquiring the land it is said to be figuring on it means another most important development for that part of the city.

New Addition to Chicago's Beauty.



7230-48 HARVARD AV.

Two large and attractive apartment buildings, one just completed and the other nearing completion, are the Marion apartments at the northwest corner of Humboldt boulevard and Armitage avenue, and the forty-two apartment structure which Frank Engelhardt has just completed at 7230-48 Harvard avenue, Hamilton Park.

The Hamilton Park building, which is a new development in that district, occupies 200x125 feet of ground. It will contain two, four, five, and six room apartments. The two room apartments will have kitchenettes, and many will have sun parlors. The apartments rent at from $28 to $50 a month. J. H. Gay & Co. are the renting agents.

The Marion, shown in the lower picture, is being erected by Charles E. Barquist. It occupies 100x164 feet of ground and contains twenty-four apartments of four and five rooms, with sun parlors, private porches, and garages. It is four blocks north of Humboldt park, will cost $120,000, and will be completed before May 1. The Logan Square office of Regelin, Jenson & Co. will have the management.

Real Estate Transfers.

JEFFERSON.

Bary-av., 197 e of Harlem, n f, 56x256, rev. stamp 50c, March 25 [Wm. Cheetham quitclaims to Mary F. Huppertz]	10	
Barry-av., 197 e of Harlem, n f, 56x156, rev. stamp 50c, March 19 [Mary F. Huppertz to Joseph S. Angelo]	1	3,000
Belmont-av., W., n e cor Neenah, s f, 82 9-12x125, rev. stamp 50c, March 16 [Wm. B. Walrath to Estelle M. Smith]	1	
Berteau-av., W., n w cor Leclaire, s f, 30¾x125, March 10 [Wm. F. Tempel to John Keating]	1	
Crawford-av., s e cor Altgeld, w f, 45x125, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. $7,000, Feb. 24 [Wm. Sippel to Joseph Slipek]	10	
Elston-av., 232 n w of Montrose-av., s w f, 25x125, rev. stamp $4, incumb. $5,000, March 25 [Michael Moscinski to James Rossan]		10,000
Grand-av., 145 w of Cicero-av., n f, 67x116 ft on e by 130 ft, m. or l. on w, rev. stamp $1, March 26 [Union Trust Co., tr., to Edward Andersen]	1	
Hutchinson-st., W., 39 e of Lockwood-av., s f, 33x125, rev. stamp $1, March 25] [Marie Koch to Rosina Lombardi et al., each 1-3 int.]		1,000
Kildare-av., 97 s of Berteau-av., w f, 25x155, rev. stamp $3, incumb. $1,200, March 18 [Theo. Bacmeister to Chas. A. Bacmeister]	1	
Lawrence-av., W., n w cor N. Harding-av., s f, 120x125, rev. stamp $5, incumb. $7,000, March 26 [M. C. Grannocullas to Joseph F. Healy]	10	
Maplewood-av., N., 66 s of Hollywood-av., w f, 30x124, rev. stamp 50c, March 11 [State Bank of Chicago to Peter A. Froese]		365
Moffatt-st., 62 e of Laramie-av., n f, 25x110, rev. stamp 50c, March 24 [Mary E. Wirsching, und ½ int. quitclaims to Margaret Geib]	1	
Nevada-st., 41 w of Kilbourn-av., s f, 30x131, rev. stamp $3.50, incumb. $1,800, March 25 [Wm. H. White to John Higgins]		3,500
North-av., N., n w cor Melvina, s f, 56.62x125, rev. stamp $2.50 March 18 [L. H. Graf to Henry A. Bohn]		2,500
Oak Park-av., 65 s of Altgeld, w f, 25x125, April 27 [Julia A. Steele to John N. Walstead]		270
Troy-st., N., 65 s of Ainslie, e f, 30x125, rev. stamp $1.50, March 12 [Carl L. Anderson to Christ Miller]		1,200
Wilton-av., 90 e of Spaulding, n f, 30x125, rev. stamp $2, purchase money mortgage $1,550, incumb. $5,000, March 26 [Henry C. Brauns Jr. to Frank Christelle]	10	

SOUTH TOWN.

Calumet-av., 69 ft n of E. 29th-st., w f, 33 ft to I. C. R. R., Oct., 26 [Mina Rothschild to Wm. Colwell]	1	
Francisco-av., 218 ft n of 37th-st., e f, 25x125, rev. stamp $1.50, incumb. $1,000, March 24 [Walter J. Pfeifer to Anna B. Fuller]		2,650
Hermitage-av., 25 ft e of 34th-st., e f, 25x125, rev. stamp $1, March 23 [David Gallagher quitclaims to Mary Morgan]	1	
Hermitage-av., 149 ft s of 35th-st., w f, 151x125, rev. stamp $10, March 26 [Alice Piper to Seth S. Piper]	1	
Hoyne-av., 74 ft n of 87th-st., w f, 25x125, rev. stamp $2, March 26 [Patrick Cogger et al., by m. in c., to Chas. R. Napier]		1,620
Sherman-st., 454 ft s of Harrison, e f, 126x106, July 26 [Gardner G. Willard quitclaims to Saml. Bingham Sons Mf'g Co.]	1	
34th-pl., 108 ft e of Lincoln-st., n f, 34x125, rev. stamp $1.50, Jan. 14 [Janett Lewis to Emily O. Martin]		2,800
Wabash-av., 150 ft s of 35th-st., e f, 21x178, rev. stamp $3, incumb. $2,000, March 1 [Chas. M. Conlon to Lorana Henderson]		4,800

LAKE VIEW.

tenber]		7,500
Lawrence-av., 62 w of Lyman, n f, 25x122, rev. stamp $1, March 8 [Gustav Herrmann to Maria Knauf]	10	
Lawrence-av., 37 w of Lyman, n f, 25x122, rev. stamp $1.50, March 8 [Julius Herrmann to Maria Knauf]	10	
Leland-av., 180 w of Leavitt-st., s f, 30x122, rev. stamp $1, March 26 [Wm. Chomes, tr., to Hulda Stuenkel]		1,000
Roscoe-st., 322 e of Broadway, n f, 50x166, rev. stamp $7.50, March 25 [estate of Emma L. Anderson to Wm. H. Beckman]		7,500

WEST TOWN.

Austin-av., 217 e of Cicero, s f, 24x119, rev. stamp 50c, Sept. 22, 1909 [Sarah H. Fraser to Henry W. Austin]		2,200
Augusta-st., 409 e of Pine-av., n f, 33x125, rev. stamp $2, May 18, 1911 [W. J. Robertson to Agnes M. Pierce]		
Chicago-av., 42 e of Leamington, n f, 20x100, rev. stamp $2, incumb. $2,500, March 19 [T. C. Griffeen to Mamie Heinze]		10
Colorado-av., 64 e of Kenneth, s e f, 25x125, and o. p., rev. stamp $1.50, March 12 [Ragna L. Nelson to Wm. E. H. Merritt et al.]		1
Fay-st., 240 e of Claremont, n f, 24x122, March 25 [Frank Micek quitclaims to Eleanor Czepek]		1
Fay-st., 82 w of Rose, s f, 25x125, March 23 [F. H. Jamaszeski quitclaims to Mary Wojciechowski]		1
Francisco-av., 275 n of George-st., n f, 25x125, rev. stamp $1.50, incumb. $1,800, March 10 [Clara K. Anderson to Anton E. Peterson]		2,950
Johnston-st., 128 e of Sacramento-av., s f, 25x100, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $1,900, March 3 [Carl Hack to Michael Kien]		10
Kenneth-av., 250 s of Lexington-st., e f, 25x140, and other ppty., rev. stamp $5, March 11 [E. R. McCartney et al. by M. in c., to Regina L. Kuhn]		7,005
La Vergne-av., 201 s of Iowa-st., e f, 30x125, rev. stamp $5, incumb. $8,750, March 25 [George H. Ede to Albert C. Pietsch]		6,650
Lincoln-st., 96 n of Wabansia-av., w f, 2-2x125, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $600, March 25 [Jacob Bernstein to Hyman Goldstein]		5
Mason-av., 128 n of Rhodes-av., w f, 30x148, incumb. $3,000, Aug. 28, 1913. [Elizabeth Robertson to Lydia L. McKear]		5,600
Menard-av., 379 s of Madison-st., w f, 28x176, Oct. 25, 1912 [John J. Collins to Jane Sparrow]		8,600
Polk-st., W., 25 w of Hamlin-av., n f, 25x125, rev. stamp $1.60, March 26 [J. H. Weiss, tr., to Henry Schmitz]		1,600
Potomac-av., 150 e of Laramie-av., s f, 25x124, rev. stamp 50c, March 17 [A. M. Peterson to Henry Stobart]		900

LAKE.

Carpenter-st., 298 s of W. 80th, w f, 50x124, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 5 [E. H. Hotcroft to Thos. M. Walsh]		800
Elizabeth-st., S., 171 s of W. 80th, w f, 82x124, Sept. 1 [Robt. Hart et al. to Albert G. Standig]		525
39th-st., W., 58 w of Kolmar-av., s f, 50x120, Feb. 15 [Otto Reuter to George Mazikle]		300
Hermitage-av., 216 s of W. 43d-st., e f, 25x124, rev. stamp $1, March 15 [Frank Szymiski to Frank Nikosa]		725
May-st., S., 75 s of W. 80th, e f, 82x124, rev. stamp $1, March 15 [P. S. Hansen et al. to Alfred Anderson]		750
May-st., S., 43 s of W. 80th, e f, 82x124, rev. stamp $1, March 15 [P. S. Hansen et al. to Carl A. Carlson]		750
Oakley-av., 73 n of 24th-st., w f, 25x125, rev. stamp $2, incumb. $1,400, March 8 [Catherine Floersch to Augusta Hartmann]		1,600
Parnell-av., 141 s of W. 79th-st., w f, 30x121, rev. stamp $2.50, incumb. $800, March 12 [Vada L. Miller to Lydia M. Black]		1
72d-st., W., 37 w of Bishop, s f, 30x124, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $1,900, March 1 [Wm. H. Matthews to Jesse A. Lawley]		3,400

NORTH TOWN.

Fullerton-pkwy., 298 w of Hamilton-ct., n f, 24x130, March 18 [John L. Pruyn quitclaims to Peter C. Peterson]		1
Hammond-st., n e cor Menominee, w f, 100x125, rev. stamp 50c, sub to 2 trust deeds, Nov. 4, 1911 [Phil J. Altschul to Otto A. Altschul]		10
Lincoln-av., 127 s e of Orchard-st., n e f, 101.81x65, rev. stamp $17, incumb. $30,500, March 24 [Frank Kowalski to Benj. Hindahl]		10

ROGERS PARK.

Campbell-av., s e cor Pratt-av., e f, 100x125, rev. stamp 50c, March 24 [John H. Hewitt to Howard H. Hewitt]		1
Magnolia-av., 360 n of Devon, w f, 36x116, rev. stamp $3, March 8 [A. T. Gait to Robert E. Murphy]		2,580
Mozart-st., N., 66 s of Albion-av., e f, 66x124.94, rev. stamp $1, March 25 [Chicago Title and Trust company to Albert A. Stewart]		10
Robey-st., 100 n of Home-av., w f, 50x150, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. $500, Nov. 6, 1914 [John Keefer to John P. Steffen]		1

HYDE PARK.

Berkeley-av., 50, m. or l., s of Bowen, e f, 20x170, m. or l., rev. stamp $3, March 19 [Frank F. Hoag to Helen S. Saunders]		3,000
Calumet-av., 125 n of 49th-st., w f, 25x133, rec., stamp $4, incumb. $6,500, March 24 [John R. Kelly to Mary A. Barrett]		10,000
Vernon-av., 200 s of E. 112th-st., e f, 206x122, rev. stamp 50c, part consideration trust deed $750 notes March 23 [Bartholomew O'Toole to Albin Rosinski]		1,015

HANOVER.

Town of Hanover, pts secs 17-18-19-20, rev. stamp $40, March 25 [Est. Delmont E. Wood to Chas. L. Tesker]		40,000

LYONS.

La Grange, lt 12, blk 9, rev. stamp $1.50, incumb. $4,000, March 25 [L. H. Blachard to Chas. H. Annis]		7,250

MAINE.

Meinshausen sub, pt lt 2, 35-16-41-12, rev. stamp $7, March 26 [Ellse Betts to Horace F. Tuttle et al.]		7,000

CALUMET.

State-st., 108 n of 109th, e f, 31x121, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $1,900, March 23 [Bernhard Vollmar to Louis Vollmar]		1,140

CICERO.

Twp 39, blk 58, 19-39-13, rev. stamp $7.50, March 4 [Chicago Fuse and Mfg. Co. to Frank J. Swez]		7,500

Real Estate Transactions.

NORTH SALES.

NORTH LINCOLN STREET — The apartment house property at 4421-27 North Lincoln street, between Montrose boulevard and Sunnyside avenue, has been sold by Robert F. Mansell to Louis Rosenbluth, the consideration being withheld. A nominal consideration appears in the deed, but the revenue stamps, amounting to $33, together with an incumbrance of $50,000, indicates a consideration of $85,000. The building contains twenty-four apartments, and is said to have a gross annual rent of about $12,000. Leo Mickel of E. B. Woolf & Co. was the broker, representing both parties to the transaction.

RACINE AVENUE—The apartment house property on North Racine avenue, 100 feet south of Sunnyside avenue, lot 100x119 feet, west front, has been sold by John W. James to John M. Hess for an indicated consideration of $40,125, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of $35,125.

LELAND AVENUE—Samuel Meyer and Morris Leiberman have sold to Charles S. Ross the property at the southeast corner of Leland and Winchester avenues, lot 89 feet on Winchester and 152½ feet on Leland, improved with a three story twelve apartment building.

A nominal consideration appears in the transfer, but the incumbrance of $25,000 and the revenue stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of $30,500. In return Mr. Ross conveyed property on Ashland avenue, north of Augusta street, and other property. The transaction was negotiated by L. Lowenstein & Co. and S. E. Miller & Co., the former having just succeeded to the sales department of Isador Ferguson & Co.

SOUTH SALES.

ELLIS AVENUE—There was filed for record the sale by Mrs. Emily Fowler of New York City, widow of Anson Fowler, one of the original members of Fowler Bros., packers, to Charles E. Gildersleeve of the row of nine brick and stone dwellings at the northwest corner of Ellis avenue and Forty-sixth street, lot 105x107 feet, south front. The $8 of revenue stamps on the deed, together with the purchase money mortgage of $56,000, would indicate a consideration of $30,000. L. M. Smith & Bro. were the brokers, and it is understood Mr. Gildersleeve plans to retail the houses.

WOODLAWN AVENUE — Frederick Becklenberg has sold to Walter S. Ayres the residence property on Woodlawn avenue, 232 feet north of Forty-eighth street, lot 96x297 feet, east front, improved with a twelve room modern brick dwelling. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer, but $25 worth of revenue stamps indicate a consideration of $25,000. J. Grafton Parker & Co. were the brokers in the transaction.

SOUTH SALES (Continued.)

GRAND BOULEVARD—Isaac W. Seaman sold to Albert Silverman the sixteen apartment structure at 4101-03 Grand boulevard, on a lot 46x120 feet, for an indicated consideration of $53,250, subject to an incumbrance of $31,250.

The building is said to have a gross annual rent of about $7,500, and in exchange Mr. Silverman conveyed an improved farm of 780 acres in Michigan, together with the stock and equipments, for a reported valuation of about $22,000. The sale was negotiated by George W. Stewart in behalf of Mr. Silverman, while W. C. Van Glider represented Mr. Seaman.

Another notable sale of flat property on Grand boulevard covered the high grade six apartment building at 4318-20, which was purchased by Mrs. Nellie J. O'Connor from Mrs. Jeannette Krell for an indicated consideration of $50,000. Mrs. O'Connor gave in part payment the attractive residence property at 5210 Woodlawn avenue, valued at $20,000, and $30,000 in cash. E. W. Hanna of McKey & Poague represented the purchaser, and W. A. Newman of H. G. Howard & Co. the seller.

WEST SALES.

GLADYS AVENUE—The twelve apartment building on 75x125 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Gladys and Springfield avenues has been sold by Charles Drinkwater to Henry I. Helmkamp for an indicated consideration of $51,600, subject to an incumbrance of $20,000.

Mr. Helmkamp gave in part payment the nine four room apartment building on 50x125 feet of ground at the northwest corner of West Congress street and Kildare avenue, for an indicated consideration of $21,000, subject to an incumbrance of $9,000. Albert J. Tobey & Co. were the brokers.

CENTRAL PARK AVENUE—The property on Central Park avenue at the northeast corner of Fifteenth street, lot 48x125 feet, with brick improvements, has been sold by Jonas Fisher to Libby and S. M. Remington for an indicated consideration of $40,000, subject to $20,000 incumbrance. Mr. Fisher took in part payment the property at the northwest corner of Osborn street and Grand avenue, 92x79 feet, and other property, valued at $23,000.

cated consideration of $5,800.

OAK PARK—The block bounded by Lake street on the south, Ontario street on the north, East avenue on the east, and Linden avenue on the west was purchased as an athletic field for the Oak Park High school. It was acquired from Charles B. Scoville by the school trustees for an indicated consideration of $50,000.

Torrens Transfers.

Berenice-av., W., 59 ft w of Lamon, n f, 80x125, rev. stamp $1.50, March 18 [Wm. O. Larson to Catherine Murphy]		3,000
Berenice-av., W., 200 ft e of Laverne, n f, 125x123, rev. stamp $2, March 18 [Max Wm. Liebelt to Wm O. Larsen]		2,000
Champlain-av., 149 ft n of E. 77th-st., w f, 80x125, rev. stamp $1.50, March 15 [Wm. B. Van Wagenen to John W. Turner]		575
Charles-st., 150 ft w of Holt-st., w f, 27x94, rev. stamp $2.50, March 16 [Antonio Czech to Josef Dubtel]		2,500
Foster-av., 416 ft e of Sheridan-rd., n f, 50x160, rev. stamp $2.50, March 18 [Albert Natally to Anton Wille]		1,000
Kimbark-av., 286 ft n of Slst-st., w f, 30x125, rev. stamp $1, Jan. 16 [Mark P. Bransfield to Curtis H. Gardner]		800
Kostner-av., 50 ft n of Melrose-st., w f, 75x125, May 27, 1909 [Frank W. Schimsckenberg to Frank T. Huening]		2,650
La Salle-st., 175 s of W. 105th, w f, 50x125, rev. stamp $1, March 6 [Fred N. Van Bergen to Frank Dollinger]		3,050
Michigan-av., 67 s of 94th-st., w f, 50x160, rev. stamp $2, March 15 [Louis Nemes to Geo. W. McWilliams]		3,000
Newgard-av., 82 s of Albion, w f, 30x122, rev. stamp $4.50, March 18 [Thomas Hunter to Albert Lemke]		4,400
Nebraska-av., 174 n of Bloomingdale, w f, 30x152, rev. stamp $5, March 9 [Louis Schubert to Aaron Miller]		5,000
Same ppty., rev. stamp $2, Feb. 27 [Harold Kountze to Herman Jacob]		1,900
Oglesby-av., 48 s of 72d-st., e f, 50x124.83, rev. stamp $2.50, March 6, [Harold Kountze to Chas. G. Chamberlin]		2,375
Paulina-st., 70 s of McReynolds, e f, 24x100, rev. stamp 50c, March 12 [Margaret J. Schillinger Meyer to Wadyslaw Michalczyk]		1,200
Robey-st., N., 79 s of Bernau-av., w f, 87.8x125, rev. stamp $2, March 18 [Elmer E. Stevens to Fred Kropf]		3,300
Schubert-av., 200 s of Linder, s f, 50x125, rev. stamp 50c, March 18 [Ernst Gramatte to Stanislaw Flovek]		400
St. Lawrence-av., 348 s of 64th-st., e f, 30x122, rev. stamp $1.50, March 1 [August Solloner to Felix J. Schwartz]		1,500
Superior-st., 94 e of Austin-av., n f, 34x124, rev. stamp $3.70, March 5 [Henry D. Wellman to Arthur L. Thorn]		6,650
60th-pl., E. 100 w of Blackstone-av., n f, 25x120, rev. stamp $1, March 2 [Frank W. Thomas to Julius Dierick]		850
Washtenaw-av., 216 s of W. 49th-st., w f, 25x125, Nov. 24, 1914 [Jno. V. Hubbard to Jno. Mazurkiewicz]		294
Walnut-st., 26 e of Paulina, n f, 25x102, rev. stamp $1.50, March 19 [Kate Meaghan to Nellie M. Sullivan]		1,100

RESIDENCE SITES TRADING BRISK AT GOOD PRICES

Several Transactions in Vacant of Unusual Importance Feature Week's Deals.

There was much doing in high class north side vacant residence and business property. Several transactions of unusual importance being closed.

The feature of the week in residence property was the purchase by Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter from Robert Morison of the vacant on Oakdale avenue, 168 feet west of Sheridan road, 223x168 feet, south front, with an alley in the rear and on the side, for a reported consideration of $70,245 cash, which is at the rate of $315 a front foot.

Mrs. Carpenter is the wife of Hubbard Carpenter, secretary of George B. Carpenter & Co., and while it is stated they have no definite plans as yet in connection with improving the property, it is understood they ultimately will improve it with a handsome residence.

Winston & Co. represented Mr. Morison in the transaction, while W. B. Langmore of James A. McLane & Co. represented Mrs. Carpenter. The property abuts in the rear the large purchase recently made by Mrs. Montgomery Ward, and is in the block where several noteworthy sales recently have been made for high residence sites.

Sold for $350 a Front Foot.

Another sale was closed by Charles L. Strobel and James S. Harlan, trustees of the North Shore Land syndicate, covering sixty feet, north front, on Barry avenue, between Sheridan road and the Lake Shore drive, with a depth of 165 feet to an alley, which has been sold to John S. and Jane M. Burnet for a reported consideration of $21,000, which is at the rate of $350 a front foot. It is stated that Mr. Burnet will at once begin the erection of an attractive dwelling on the property, which adjoins on the west the purchases of W. R. Stirling, John L. Shortall and Arthur Meeker. Callistus S. Ennis & Co., exclusive agents for the syndicate, were the brokers.

Another sale of high class north side residence property has been closed, covering the Johnson estate property at the northwest corner of Lake View and Wrightwood avenues, forming a part of the site acquired for the residential community consisting of George F. Porter, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Henry C. Dangler, Frederic Bartlett, and Abram Poole, concerning which mention has been made.

Old Dwelling on Site.

The plot just acquired fronts 117.5 feet on Lake View avenue, with an average depth of 130 feet, and is improved with an old dwelling which is one of the residential landmarks of that vicinity. The grantee is Herbert N. Rose, who has taken title for the members of the purchasing community, or syndicate, and a consideration of $41,000 is given. The property faces Lincoln park, and will be improved with residences of harmonious architectural designs. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. were the brokers in the sale of the Johnson property.

An interesting transaction has been closed in the Calumet district, in which the University of Notre Dame has sold to a number of people, for whom Harold A. Amberg has taken title, a tract of over 125 lots between One Hundred and First and One Hundred and Third streets, Manistee and Escanaba avenues, the consideration being withheld, but the revenue stamps indicate a consideration of $15,000.

Loop Concern Plans Moving.

It is stated the property was purchased on speculative account and anticipation of the removal of a large concern from the loop district to a new location in this immediate vicinity. The projected opening and widening of East One Hundred and Third street and the maturing of plans for the inland harbor on Lake Calumet have brought this district to the attention of investors.

Arthur S. Carruthers & Co. represented all the parties to the transaction. It is stated the university plans to place under the Torrens system a tract of twelve acres in this vicinity.

Frederick P. Hart has acquired from the heirs of Thomas L. Chadbourne a tract of forty-four lots located in the block at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Archer avenues for a reported consideration of $22,000.

The property is only one block from the new Crane company plant and is subdivided. S. C. Iverson of Hibbard Porter & Bro. represented Mr. Chadbourne's heirs, and George W. Eulette the purchaser. The property will be put on the market under the charge of Mr. Eulette.

REAL ESTATE BOARD WILL HAVE SPECIAL DE LUXE TRAIN

A committee of the Chicago real estate board is completing its plans by which a special de luxe train will convey the members of the board and their friends to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate exchanges to be held at Los Angeles in June. The trip will be over the Burlington, Denver and Rio Grande and Salt Lake route and a delightful itinerary has been provided, which will include visits to the Panama-Pacific International exposition at San Francisco, as well as the San Diego exposition. Portland and Seattle and other points of interest will be visited. By communicating with Herbert A. Cole, executive secretary of the board, all the particulars of the trip can be secured.

ON THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT!

Policeman Frank Tatousek was crossing the Twelfth street bridge at midnight when he heard a noise near the bridge house.

"Who's there and what are you doing?" shouted the policeman as he drew his club and advanced threateningly.

Turning his searchlight toward a corner near the bridge house he was greeted with the "hoot, hoot" of an owl. A card bearing the inscription "Vote for Sweitzer" was tied to its leg. It escaped from the saloon of Charles Barnes at 1145 South Canal street.

Leases and Loans.

There was a dearth of noteworthy leases and loans last week, leases particularly making a poor showing, as compared with the previous week. The most important one, said to aggregate about $275,000 and which is of much interest from the fact it is one of the first important leases to be made taking cognizance of the proposed boulevard link improvement, was closed, by which William M. Hoyt leased to Griswold & Walker, Inc., the property at 113-121 East Austin avenue, formerly Michigan street. The plot fronts 130 feet, with an average depth of 90 feet, extending through to the Northwestern tracks. It is improved with a six story and basement building, and when the link improvement is completed it will become the corner of Austin avenue and the boulevard.

It is thought about five feet of the building will be taken off. The lease is for twenty-five years and provides that $30,000 shall be expended by the lessee in remodeling and in new store fronts when the link is completed. On this sum the lessee is to pay 8 per cent in addition to the stipulated rent.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have closed leases in the downtown district during the last week for aggregate term rents of approximately $100,000. They leased for Ben Roth to Theodore T. Joseph, proprietor of the Stetson Shirt company, a store in the Union Hotel and Restaurant building at 68 West Randolph street for ten years from April 15 for a reported term rent of $40,000. Mr. Joseph, who has for a number of years been associated with the Goodfriend Furnishing company at Dearborn and Randolph streets, will occupy the premises with a men's furnishing store.

The same brokers have leased for Charles Hasterlik to the Sterling Tire and Automobile Supply company the two story building at the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue for a reported term rent of $30,000; also for John R. Thompson to the Bedford Shirt company the store and basement at 206 South State street, to be occupied as a men's furnishing store for a term at a reported annual rent of $9,000; also for John R. Thompson to the Howard Sign and Show Card company the third floor in the same building; also for Charles A. Stevens & Bros. to M. Michelson, furrier, space on the eleventh floor of the new Stevens building for ten years from May 1.

Fred McGuire has closed the leases during the week in the Webster building, La Salle and Van Buren streets, for a reported term rental of $125,000. The United States department of agriculture, the auditing department of the Pullman company, Paper Maker Sales company, William Graver Tank works, Baker, Carver & Morrell, the Minwax company, and National Motion Ad Service company. Mr. McGuire reports other deals pending.

The State building, now being erected by Irving Shuman at the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Randolph street, to house the Chicago departments of the state government, bids fair to become a brokers' building. G. V. Cleary & Co. announce that several floors are being filled with brokers, commission men, food product dealers, from old buildings on La Salle street, River street, Lake street, Wabash avenue, and Michigan avenue. To date brokers have leased four floors at term rentals aggregating approximately $50,000. Some of the larger concerns include: John H. Leslie & Co., J. M. Paver company, J. K. Armsby, W. A. Frost, Harold B. Pinder, California Fruit Canners' association. The building will be ready for occupancy prior to May 1, 1915.

Mark Levy & Brother have leased for the Brooks company, hatters, the rear part of the store at 16 South Dearborn street, in the Hamilton club building, to the Delicatessen Luncheon company, operated by Hammesfahr & Kaplan, who occupy adjoining premises for lunchroom purposes, for a term of ten years at a rental of $17,000 for the term. The same brokers recently leased the entire store to the Brooks company, at a rental of $90,000 for the term.

Building Permits.

4142 Warner-av., 2 story stucco residence; F. J. Peschel, 4017 Milwaukee-av.; F. Peschel, arch., mason, and carp.	$ 3,500
4003 Lawler-av., 2 story stucco residence; F. J. Peschel, 4017 Milwaukee-av.; F. Peschel, arch., mason, and carp.	3,500
7236 Oglesby-av., 1 story brick bungalow; A. E. Wehmeier, 7201 Luella-av.; J. E. Sabelier, arch.; Ed Naughton, mason; H. Jacobs, carp.	3,000
4750 to 4758 N. Western-av., 1 and 2 story brick stores and flats; Knoch & Harris, 30 N. La Salle-st.; R. C. Harris, arch.; Johnson, Barg & Co., masons; carpentry not let.	20,000
6355 S. Fairfield-av., 2 story frame flats; D. D. Hepburn, 6612 Oakley-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; James Peterson, mason; owner is carp.	4,500
8146 S. Elizabeth-st., 1 story brick residence; Oscar Heglund, 7936 Aberdeen-st.; J. J. Kocher, arch.; G. Hinchliff company, mason; owner is carp.	3,500
5220 S. Fairfield-av., 1 story frame cottage; Anton Sherlinski, 4550 Talman-av.; A. H. Lowder, arch.; mason not given; owner is carp.	1,200
1411 W. 72d-pl., 1 story frame residence; William Ruckman, 1316 W. 72d-pl.; E. Braucher, arch.; B. Pelon, mason; owner is carp.	2,100
1244 N. Menard-av., 1 story frame residence; O. Iverson, 4238 Lake-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; owner is mason and carp.	2,800
3120 Drake-av., 2 story frame flats; F. Weber, 3044 N. Avers-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; Siewert Callsen company, mason; owner is carp.	3,300
3711-13 Addison-st., two 2 story frame flats; F. Weber, 3044 N. Avers-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; Siewert Callsen company, mason; owner is carp.	6,600
2731 Cornelia-av., 1½ story brick residence; Frank Klemensky, 5755 Cornelia-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; F. Harding, mason; owner is carp.	1,800
5026 Lawrence-av., 2 story brick store and flats; Louis Bunta, 5024 Lawrence-av.; J. Zidek, arch.; Emil Landmann, mason; owner is carp.	8,000
3315 Pensacola-av., 2 story brick flats; John Lundquist, 4346 N. Spaulding-av.; D. Malodeff, arch.; N. J. Danielsen, mason; Nelson & Lundquist, carp.	5,500

PLANS TO BUILD HANDSOME RESIDENCE IN OAK PARK.

One of the largest deals in several years in high class Oak Park residence property was closed during the week in which J. Fred Butler, president of the J. W. Butler Paper company and a resident of Oak Park for many years, has acquired 323 feet of frontage on Linden avenue

MORE ACRES FOR JOBLESS FARMS ARE AVAILABLE

Tract Near the Stockyards Offered for Use as Small Gardens.

Fifty acres of land in the neighborhood of the stockyards, it was announced yesterday, have been offered for cultivation by the unemployed.

It is expected still more land will be available in the same vicinity. Supervision of the small gardens will be exercised by the city department of public welfare.

Council May Give $1,000.

In order to carry out the project, it is estimated $1,000 will be required for plowing and the purchase of seeds. An ordinance appropriating this amount will be introduced into the council tomorrow night. Several members of the finance committee have expressed approval of the proposed expenditure, and it is believed the measure will pass almost unanimously.

Cultivation of this land will provide garden stuff for hundreds of poor families. J. W. Calley, superintendent of the employment bureau of the welfare department, will have direct charge of the work. Mr. Calley has had considerable agricultural experience as country life director in the schools.

Expert Ready for Work.

Paul De Maris, the farmer who will oversee the activities at the Foster avenue farms, will move into a cottage on the land tomorrow morning. K. Buettner yesterday, contributed $5 to the Foster farms fund.

The City Gardens association has been offered the use of a potato planting machine by the American Potato Machinery company of Hammond.

"OLD HOME NIGHT" HELD.

Empire State Society Sings New York Songs and Eats New York Food.

"Old Home night" was celebrated by the Empire State society of Chicago last evening at the Hotel La Salle. A musical program, consisting of songs sung in various New York counties, was one of the features of the entertainment.

The menu was made up of food and drink made in New York and donated by New York manufacturers.

Speeches were made by F. W. Wagner, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Fay T. Kent, P. H. Monks, and O. J. Story. George S. Seymour presided. Mr. Seymour was "married" after the dinner. According to members of the society he had been looking for a wife for years. A man dressed as a bride was brought into the room and a minister member performed the ceremony.

Employers Honor W. J. McMillan.

William J. McMillan, for more than fifteen years assistant treasurer and secretary of the N. K. Fairbank company, yesterday was given a farewell reception by the scores of employés in his office in the Tribune building. Mr. McMillan leaves to take charge of the sales department of the company in New York.

JOY AND SORROW MINGLE AT SMOKER FOR "HOBOS."

Wayfarers Learn Landlord Needs Quarters for Cash Paying Tenant—Hope to Get Eads How Aid.

There was both sorrow and rejoicing last night at 411 Milwaukee avenue, where some 200 hobos gathered at a smoker given by the International Brotherhood Welfare association.

Gloom came with the news that the quarters of the "hobos' club" must be vacated by Monday, to make room for a tenant that pays real rent. It was dispelled by the announcement that Fred Isler, secretary of the organization, was about to leave for St. Louis, in an endeavor to obtain for Chicago a share of the $70,000 legacy left to Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," by his mother.

A committee is seeking to find other quarters which the association may occupy during the summer.

At the smoker there were vaudeville performers, wrestlers, singers, buck and wing dancers, and impersonators, all of whom were paid for their entertainment, in accordance with the principle of the organization that all work should be paid for.

Rail Arbitrators Meet Tomorrow.

The arbitration board hearing the wage demands of the 65,000 workers on western railroads will reconvene tomorrow in the federal building for the final arguments on the sixteen articles embodying the employés' reforms.

A Forthcoming Art Event of Extraordinary Importance

AMERICAN ART GALLERIES
MADISON SQUARE SOUTH NEW YORK CITY

ON FREE VIEW WEDNESDAY NEXT (MAR. 31st) AND CONTINUING UNTIL THE DATE OF SALE.

The Notable

Art and Literary Treasures

Collected by the late

Gen. Brayton Ives

ALL OF WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALE

THE BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS:—On the Evenings of April 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th at 8:15 o'clock, and Afternoons of April 7th and 8th at 2:30 o'clock.

The RARE AND BEAUTIFUL ART OBJECTS:—On the Afternoons of April 8th, 9th and 10th at 2:30 o'clock.

THE MASTERPIECES OF ENGRAVINGS AND ETCHINGS:—On the Afternoons of April 12th, 13th, and 14th at 2:30 o'clock, and Evenings of April 12th and 13th at 8:15 o'clock.

*** DE LUXE CATALOGUE, limited to 350 copies, will be mailed on receipt of Five Dollars. The ordinary edition (published in three parts): BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS Mailed Postpaid $1.25; ENGRAVINGS AND ETCHINGS, $1.25; ART OBJECTS, RARE RUGS, JARDINIERE VELVETS AND FURNITURE, 75 Cents.

The Sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY assisted by Mr. Otto Bernet, of the

American Art Association, Mgrs.
2, 4 and 6 E. 23d Street
Madison Sq. South, New York

$1.00 BRINGS THIS Olson Vacuum Cleaner To Your Home

FREE Rug Cleaned FREE

THE Olson Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper lightens your housework; saves carpet cleaning bills; does the work of six brooms and old-fashioned carpet sweepers; sucks out the dirt and sand imbedded in your rugs without raising any dust. Requires no electric current—needs no power; is ball-bearing, runs with the slightest push—a child can operate it, and its air suction is equal to a $60.00 to $100.00 electric cleaner. Built of steel, will last a lifetime; 8 in. high, 19 in. long, 12 in. wide; nickel-plated, beautiful mahogany finish—a genuine bargain at the regular retail price of $10.50. This week you can get this up-to-date, latest improved Olson Vacuum Cleaner direct from the factory for $1.00 down and $1.00 a month for five months.

Your Rug or Carpet Cleaned Free

Fill out the coupon below and we will send a demonstrator to your home who will clean a rug or room carpet without charge—just to show you how the Olson Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper actually sucks up dust and dirt out of your carpets and rugs, and even off the floor beneath your carpets. You will see how it picks up all threads, ravelings, paper, hair, and lint, and leaves your floors perfectly clean.

Remember that sweeping with a stiff broom or old-fashioned carpet sweeper shortens the life of your carpets and rugs. Beating a rug on a line breaks the warp and takes out the natural stiffness, causing it to wear out much quicker than it should.

The Olson Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper keeps a home dustless—and dust is known to be a disease breeder. This Cleaner conveys the dust out of the house; it isn't stirred up at one spot only to settle in another.

Run over your rugs or carpets once or twice a week with an Olson Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper and you will keep them practically as clean as new and you will never have to take them off the floor. The time required for cleaning, sweeping, and dusting is cut from hours to minutes, and these hours can be devoted to rest, recreation, and study.

The Olson Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper is guaranteed for ten years. Mail the coupon today sure, because our staff of demonstrators is very busy—and "first come, first served."

To Out-of-Town Readers of The Tribune

We have a special free demonstration and sales plan for those living outside of Chicago. Write for it today.

OLSON RUG CO.,
Dept. T., 40 Laflin St., CHICAGO
Telephone Monroe 3095

FREE CARPET CLEANING COUPON

Olson Rug Co., 40 Laflin St., Chicago.

Gentlemen:—Please send a demonstrator to my home to clean a rug or carpet with the Olson Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper. This service is to be free and without obligation whatsoever on my part. If I decide to keep the Olson Vacuum Cleaner I will pay $1.00 cash down and $1.00 a month for five months ($6.00).

Name .....

Street .....

T-28

FN Matthews Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Your Easter Apparel

Ready at Matthews'

You will find a very liberal display of new Spring Apparel, emphasizing the leadership the Matthews shop has displayed for many years.

Nothing cheap or cheap looking finds a place in our stock, but that does not mean that our clothes are either high priced or cost a great deal of money.

What we aim to do is to give absolute satisfaction, and we use only such materials as will support our theory.

Our Prices Are Modest

$25, $30, $35, $45, $50 to $95

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES

Handsomely Embroidered Net Waist

Made over flesh chiffon combined with plain tucked net. Fancy short sleeves. Worn low in front and high at back. Attractive collar. A smart dress waist.

At $9

DEAR HOME of LOVE and JOY

A song of exquisite harmony and musical charm. The words abound with the sentiment of home. The music is a melody of rare beauty and sweetness, characteristic of the art of the gifted composer.

Our special introductory price is 20 cents, postpaid.

Clayton F. Summy Co.
64 East Van Buren St.
Chicago, Ill.

USE RED CROSS FILTER AND BE HEALTHY — FILTER

Pure Water for modern homes
2 Cents a Day
Red Cross Filter Service
Tel. Main 3018

KILL THE HAIR ROOT

My method is the only way to prevent the hair from growing again. Easy, painless, harmless. No scars. Booklet free. Write today.
D. J. MAHLER, 373 D Mahler Park, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

50 More Prizes to 50 More Women This Week

The 50 Prizes Won in Last Week's Contest Will Be Paid April 2nd. The 50 New Prizes in This Week's Contest Will Be Paid April 9th

More Information in Tomorrow's Tribune

Why Almost 2/3 Depreciation in These Other Cars?

Jeffery — The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Kenosha, Wis. U.S.A.

Taking a recent issue of a Chicago newspaper, we find twenty-six 1914 used cars advertised to the extent of $25,040.00.

The original price on these 26 cars was $57,630.00.

We will venture the assertion that you or ourselves could have purchased the lot today for $20,000.

Why, we ask you, is it possible to buy these cars today at an average price, we will wager, of $760 apiece, which cost but a few months ago an average of $2216 each?

What is the matter with them?

Was the price too high to begin with?

Or is the reason dissatisfaction to such an extent that the owner will take almost any price to get rid of them?

You can answer these questions for yourself—you who have bought the great high priced, extravagant, overweight car of domestic or foreign manufacture—you who have put your money into one of the so-called "medium" class cars and seen your investment shrink one-half or more almost over night.

In the meantime—while considering the purchase of your next car—look, please, at the other side of the picture.

Measuring by the same standard of what a car will bring, look, please, at the Jeffery.

The famous Jeffery "4s" which sold last year at $1450 are eagerly snapped up at $1000 to $1050 each, after a year of service. There are not enough such cars offered to go 'round.

Why?

The relation of *cost to value* is correct in this Jeffery. That's the answer.

Your investment in a Jeffery, as proved by conditions existing right here in Chicago today, has a stability known to no other car, no matter what the claim, no matter what the price.

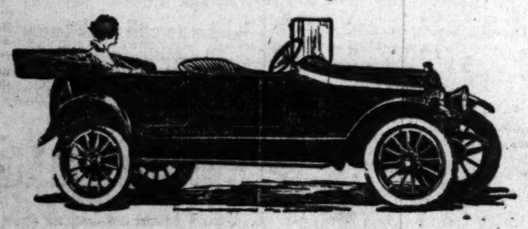
If security means anything to you—if getting the worth of your money in *car*, not talk, means anything to you, then assuredly you cannot afford to buy a motor car anywhere, at any price, until you see what this car has to offer you.

All the Chesterfield models of Jeffery cars are now at our show rooms and we are ready to demonstrate the "proof of the pudding" when you are ready to be shown.

Jeffery "4"—$1450. Jeffery Chesterfield "6"—$1650.
Jeffery Chesterfield "6"-48—$2400.

CENTAUR MOTOR CO.
2446-2448 Michigan Avenue
A. M. ROBBINS, President. TELEPHONES, Calumet 4631-2-3-4

See the classified pages of this paper for our big list of second hand bargains.



PART 2.
GENERAL NEWS
EDITORIAL
COMMERCIAL

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

MARCH 28, 1915.

DECISION BLOW TO ROSENWALD TAX INDICTMENT

Judge McDonald Holds Law's Penalty Clause Invalid.

MAY FREE OTHERS.

The tax prosecutions of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne were dealt a severe blow yesterday by Criminal Court Judge Charles A. McDonald in his decision quashing the indictment against Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and a millionaire philanthropist.

In freeing Mr. Rosenwald, Judge McDonald held the revenue act of 1872 invalid so far as the penalty clause is concerned, being displaced by the law of 1808. The contentions of Attorney Sidney Adler in regard to the invalidity of the 1872 act were upheld in full by Judge McDonald.

Scores of Others to Be Freed?

Scores of others indicted, or whom the November grand jury—which is still in session for the consideration of tax matters—has been investigating, probably will be set free. Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell intimated the state's attorney's office would not pursue other cases in view of Judge McDonald's decision.

The decision sets aside the penalty for failing to file personal property schedules. Under the law of 1808 the only penalty that can be assessed against a citizen for not filing a personal property schedule is for the assessors to increase the value of the schedule 50 per cent.

Attorney Adler argued the leaving of personal property schedules at the residences or places of business of citizens did not require them to sign these schedules.

Adler for Amendment.

Following the decision Attorney Adler said the only remedy in the tax situation in Cook county and Illinois lay in a constitutional amendment so laws flexible enough to fit the modern situation might be passed.

"Any fair minded citizen easily can see what Illinois needs," Attorney Adler says, "is an amendment to the constitution which will fit it to present day commercialism.

"If the 1872 act had been held valid by Judge McDonald every person who files a personal property schedule would be liable to indictment for perjury. The only thing an honest citizen could do was to refuse to file a schedule.

Slap at Hoyne.

"The decision of the court was timely and of interest to all persons who pay a personal property tax. The state's attorney has developed a system of bureaucracy by keeping a grand jury, called for November business, in session to consider matters which have developed long after these jurors were called.

"The personal property laws are complicated, and many attorneys cannot advise a citizen on just what should be entered on the schedules. If a citizen files a schedule and makes an error he would be liable under the old statute to a sentence in the penitentiary for prjury.

"Even when the schedule is filed the board of assessors and board of review take the liberty to change them. The constitutional change is absolutely necessary. The present constitution was adopted for a farming community and was not a very good one for that."

Judge Hits Indefinite Laws.

"Criminal statutes are to be strictly construed, and if enshrouded in doubt or uncertainty they should be condemned," Judge McDonald said.

"The state holds the liberty of its citizens too sacred to be imperiled by an act that might operate as a snare to entrap the innocent.

"The indictment in this cause being based upon the penalty clause contained in section 24 of the revenue act of 1872, which was repealed by the act of 1898, will be quashed and the defendant discharged."

Immediately after Judge McDonald had finished reading his decision Prosecutor Bell moved the court hold the decision in abeyance on the basis that the same question is now pending in the Appellate court. This was denied by the court.

Hoyne on Taxation.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne issued a formal statement designed for the purpose of giving the public his actual perspective on the taxing question. In substance Mr. Hoyne concludes some constitutional changes will have to be made if taxation is to be placed upon a just basis. In part Mr. Hoyne said:

"The constitution requires that all species of property shall be taxed at a uniform rate based on value. This provision has in it uniformity and equality, and therefore equity, and cannot be changed without causing injustice.

"To provide that because one man's property is in one form and another's in a different form the one should be taxed at a higher rate or lower rate than the other is to set a premium upon the form of property subject to the lower rate of taxation and require one citizen to pay more for the support of the government than another, without any basis of justice for the distinction. Aside from the injustice involved in such distinction the direct tendency would be to cause property to be unnaturally accumulated into the form of lowest taxation, to the detriment of trade and the natural distribution of values.

Mortgage Securities Tax.

"A classification of mortgage securities which would separate the double from the single tax features and provide for the taxation of the latter would be just and equitable, if it could be worked out upon some plan which would be equal and just. If the value due to the personal obligation was one-half or one-third as a safe general rule, then a classification recognizing this proportion as an independent subject of taxation by assessing authorities under legal sanction and taxing it at the same rate other property is taxed, would reach the same end sought in the classification of property so far as this class is concerned and, would be in consonance with sound general principles and the present constitution, considered by itself, and not in the light of decisions of the courts.

"A law authorizing the separation of these two values of a mortgage and their valuation and assessment would certainly be legal if the present constitution, with the construction placed upon it by the court's decisions, were modified sufficiently to give the legislature that power. It is only the construction of the present constitution that would prevent this procedure.

Double Tax on Aliens.

"Another case of actual double taxation occurs in the taxation of capital stock of domestic corporations, where some of the property representing the value of the capital stock is located in a different state or country, where it is taxed, and such foreign assessment is not deducted from our valuation. There is some doubt in the law in this state as to the right of such corporations to have foreign assessments deducted.

"A classification of property for the purpose merely of levying a different rate of tax upon the different classes would violate the language and spirit of the present constitution, and the principles of natural justice which it contains and enforces. But if under the present system there is double taxation in fact, then a classification which would clear away the double taxation would not only not be in violation of natural justice, but would be promotive of it.

Makes an Exception.

"The only classification of property for the purpose of levying a different rate which could be defended upon any ground would be in the case of widows and orphans and persons under guardianship whose estates are handled by fiduciaries and not permitted to engage in activities giving large returns than specified rates of interest.

"If such distinction were made in favor of this class of persons, up to a reasonable amount, and covering the period of the fiduciary management of the property, there is nothing to prevent its favorable reception by the public, and it could be defended upon grounds of justice and policy."

FINGER PRINT EXPERT DIES.

Mrs. M. E. Holland Succumbs to Pneumonia Just as She Begins Study of Aurora Murders.

Mrs. M. E. Holland, leading woman finger print expert, died last evening at her home at 4382 Michigan avenue of pneumonia following an operation. Mrs. Holland just was undertaking a study of the Aurora murders with a view to the capture of the slayer or slayers. She was born forty-eight years ago at Urbana, Iowa, her father being Elias Troxel, a minister. After she married Philip C. Holland they started The Detective, the police paper, in which she retained until her death a half interest with her husband, who is the manager of the publication.

Down on the Farm.

MISS MARIE HESSERT, QUAKER GROUP

MRS. DE KOVEN BOWEN "SUNNYBROOK FARM" GROUP

PHOTO MATZENE

MISS BETTY NEWBERRY QUAKER GROUP

FOR two nights next month a score of the younger members of Chicago society will drop their conventional evening gowns and garb themselves in garments of hard working dairy maids, schoolchildren, and Quaker girls. Every year in the early spring society turns out en masse to witness the spectacle of these young women romping around the stage, hoop or pail in hand.

For months the members of the Junior league have been diligently rehearsing their parts in the entertainment they are to give in Orchestra hall April 6-7. So thoroughly have they learned their parts that it will be hard to tell that they are of the wealthiest and most affluent families in the city, instead daughters of farmers and preachers.

In the "Sunnybrook Farm" group, Mrs. De Koven Bowen will be seen romping around the lanes with a hoop in her hand. Miss Marie Hessert and Miss Betty Newberry will take the part of Quaker girls.

PLEA FOR LOAN TRAPS BIGAMIST

New Relative Stumbles On to First Wife, and They Find a Second One.

When Arthur O. Anderson tried to borrow money from John Stork, a new relative by marriage, he started a series of retributive events which landed him in a cell yesterday in the Oak Park police station.

Stork, who had suspicions as to Anderson's responsibility, decided to investigate before he made the loan. He presented himself at the home of Anderson's mother, at 2130 Monroe street. The motherly looking woman who opened the door for him made Stork almost ashamed of his suspicions.

"I guess you've never heard of me," he said, gayly, "but I'm sort of related to you just the same. I'm Art's wife's father's brother-in-law, so that makes us —let's see?"

"That's So?"

Mrs. Anderson looked at Art's wife's father's brother-in-law rather queerly.

"That so?" she queried. "I don't think I've ever heard your name mentioned."

Art Anderson's mother raised her voice and called to some one back in the house:

"O, Laura! Laura! Here's a relative of yours!"

The call brought a young comely woman to the door on the run, thus introducing Mrs. Laura Halter Anderson to a new chapter in her married life. She, too, looked at Stork queerly. He was gasping in astonishment, so surprised he could not talk.

"I'm Mrs. Arthur Anderson," said the girl. "But I'm sure I never saw you before."

Then light came to John Stork. He had a long and earnest talk with the motherly Mrs. Anderson and the young comely one. He went away heavy of heart. What he learned, relayed to the young Mrs. Anderson he knew by way of her parents, caused some hasty readjustments.

Meets Other Mrs. Anderson.

Next day the comely Mrs. Anderson of Monroe street was escorted by Stork to 011 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park. There she met Mrs. Eva Nagel Anderson, as comely as herself and only 18.

"Art married me Jan. 13," said the Oak Park Mrs. Anderson. "We took a honeymoon trip to Florida on my money."

"Then you're the third Mrs. Arthur Anderson," said Mrs. Laura Anderson. "The first one died and he married me a year ago."

Eva Anderson, the wife most wronged, went to the Oak Park police and swore out a warrant charging Anderson with bigamy. That was on March 6, but the police had not been able to find their man. The complainant decided to take a hand herself. She learned Art had removed to a new room at 2228 Prairie avenue, and made an appointment with him by telephone.

Anderson, accordingly, was waiting when his third wife called at the Prairie avenue house Friday night. With her she had three detectives. Anderson went back to Oak Park with them, a prisoner.

HIRED BOY TRAPS HOLDUP GANG

One Caught, Another Sought as Suspect for Jeweler Prince Murder.

Two daring robberies and an attempted holdup resulting in the arrest of a man who, the police believe, may be able to throw some light on the murder of Alexander Prince, the aged South Englewood watchmaker, were entered yesterday in the "squeal book."

The arrest was due to the quick action of Walter Rasmussen, 16 years old, of 1649 Foster avenue, who spends his Saturday holidays doing odd jobs for Samuel Lowenson, a jeweler at 1133 Argyle avenue. Rasmussen was preparing to wash the windows in the rear of the store when he glanced up and saw the jeweler struggling with two men, one of whom was beating him with a "billy" while the other flourished a revolver.

Hammering the Holdup Man.

The boy ran out of the back door to Broadway and Argyle avenue, where he met W. C. Genter and D. W. Zimmerman, two workmen carrying hammers. They accompanied the boy back to the store on the run and arrived in time to see the man with the "billy" in his hand leap out of the front door. They seized him, but the man struggled furiously. They beat him on the neck and shoulders with their hammers until he finally surrendered. He gave the Summerdale police the name of Thomas Warbuton.

Robbers Get Roll.

Joseph L. Noonan, cashier for the Meaker company, manufacturers of electrical galvanizing equipment at 1249 Fulton street, swung off of a Fulton street car at Elizabeth street shortly after noon and started to walk to the company's offices. He carried the company's pay roll of $270, which he had drawn from the First National bank.

He was stopped by two shabbily dressed men about 28 and 30 years old, them shoved the muzzle of a revolver under his chin and told him not to get excited, but to hand over the money. Noonan held up his arms while one of the men went hurriedly through his pockets and extracted the roll of bills. The two then fled, with a warning to Noonan not to give chase. The cashier ran to the office and notified his employers, who summoned the police. No trace of the men was found.

Two boy robbers made an unsuccessful attempt to rob George Young and Iris Spackey, employés of the New Century Flour company, 3946 Wallace street, of a satchel containing $900, at Lowe avenue and Thirty-ninth street.

WIFE HOLDS UP HIS LOVE NOTES

Georgia Writes Long and Longingly and Ella Grows Jealous of Him.

Two Oak Park husbands, who "loved the ladies," lost their wives yesterday in the Circuit court. They were Webster F. Mellen and Albert Ingram.

Mrs. Mabel C. Mellen read to Judge Walker a number of letters addressed to her husband by other women and opened by her. Mellen, she said, at first protested he did not know the writers, but when she pointed out phrases which seemed guarantees of intimacy he surrendered and confessed. The love letters, most of which came from one "Georgia" in Detroit—a sultry person, apparently—covered a period of fourteen years.

There Were Others.

Georgia was not the only correspondent There was an Ella in Chicago, who lamented Mellen's marriage "to the North Pole." Expurgated samples of the writings of Georgia and Ella follow:

From Georgia:

"Dearly beloved: You have only just left me, but the impulse to write my dear one a word or two to let him know that the ecstasy of the last few hours still lingers with me and is too strong to be resisted.

"O, sweetheart, to be in your arms, to be held close to your throbbing heart, is the dream of my existence. I wonder will my dreams ever come true.

"How did you find everything at home and what did you hear from Mrs. Mellen? For your sake [if you want her to live] I hope she is safe. Yours, with every heart throb."

From Ella:

"But to profess such ardent feelings for me and freely take from me that which is most sacred and only given one man I love, loving another woman and not your wife, either, I confess I cannot understand your nature. But let me know where, and I will meet you once more. Yours."

Mellen, who travels for the Wagner Manufacturing company of Xenia, O., was ordered to pay his wife $100 monthly alimony and an additional $2,000, payable in installments. Mrs. Mellen resumes her maiden name of Mabel C. Breckenridge.

His Neighbor's Wife.

Ingram, according to the testimony of Mrs. Blanche G. Ingram, carried another woman's picture in his watch case. There was a scuffle when she tried to get the watch one night. She won, snapped open the case—and there was the evidence. The picture, Mrs. Ingram said, she recognized as that of a neighbor, a married woman.

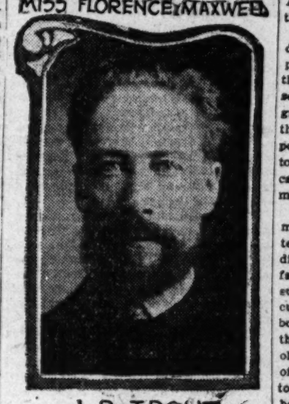
GIRL SAYS ELDER TOOK FIVE YEARS TO GET "COLOR"

Florence Maxwell Asserts She First Met Trout in Cafe Long Ago.

LOVE, POETRY, AND PRESENTS

The Cabaret Girl and the Elder.

MISS FLORENCE MAXWELL



L. B. TROUT

It took the Rev. I. B. Trout five years to gather local color among Chicago's bright lights—at least Miss Florence Maxwell of 3646 Grand boulevard can account for that space of time. Miss Maxwell is the cabaret singer who accompanied him on some of his tours of investigation which cost him his position as pastor of the Brethren church in Lanark, Ill., and membership on the missions board.

Miss Maxwell confesses to being 20 years old.

Met Him Five Years Ago.

"I knew the elder as Dr. N. B. Bennett," said Miss Maxwell. "I met him first five years ago while I was singing in Ben Collins' place at Twenty-fourth street and the Grove. I was a student at the Wendell Phillips High school at that time and was singing nights. He told me he was a physician at the hospital for the insane in Elgin and used to call me up from there.

"He called me up so often that dad had all Elgin calls stopped. He always told me he was dabbling in real estate, too.

Gave Her Many Rings.

"He gave me two diamond rings, six cameo rings, and sent me lots of flowers and candy. Why, he was always sending things to me and writing me love letters and poetry.

"Around the cafés he was known as 'Goat Bennett' on account of his whiskers and queer little laugh. I don't know yet whether to start suit for breach of promise or not. I certainly have got enough letters. Father is threatening to sue him for defamation of character because he said I didn't have any clothes." Miss Maxwell's father, John M. Maxwell, who is a contractor, said he had had to forbid the former pastor the house.

"Yes," said Mr. Maxwell, "I stood for that fellow calling on Florence here until I caught him trying to court her younger sister, Grace, and then I threw him out."

Miss Grace Maxwell is 15 years old.

Love and Poetry.

One of the letters under date of Nov. 24, 1914, which Miss Maxwell holds, follows:

"Dear Florencee: I had a fine time yesterday and only wish you could have been along. While I was eating dinner a thought of you came to my mind and I almost had to stop eating for a while. I felt so disappointed that it was not your presence instead of the thought of you. No, I am not kidding. The fact is that you are more to me than all the rest of the world. 'Actions speak louder than words,' so that I know you know I mean just what I say.

O, my love, won't you please give me your heart?
I can't live with you for a life, yes, two,
But I cannot stand it if we are apart.

"This is a new chorus to 'O, My Love.' Sing it for me.

"I am not coming back to the city until week after next. I must see you then and we will have a talk about some things that concern both of us.

"Do you like your new hat so well yet? You looked fine in it to me.

"When I see you we will plan for your visit to your old home in Cincinnati. Tell your mother I get hungry every time I think of her fine sauerkraut. Yours with love, N. R. B."

And a Bit of Verse.

At another time the elder was in a poetical frame of mind and chose a post card bearing the following verse:

If I could cut up all the world
In stripe and patches,
And take each pieces and gravely try
To put it where it matches,
I'd sew the piece you live on, dear,
Right to the piece I live on here.

Another poem which might carry some weight with a jury in a breach of promise case is:

Though distance lends enchantment,
So they tell us, "to the view,"
I'd rather lose enchantment
And a whole lot more of you.

Fervid, Fervid, Fervid.

Perhaps the most fervid letter of the group was written by "N. R. B." on Oct. 13, 1914. It follows:

"My Dear Florence, Sweetheart: I cannot help feeling almost heartbroken this morning. I had expected that we would spend the time last night where Blanche sings and at any other place you desired to go. You certainly disappointed me in great style. I was at the Calumet at 1 o'clock, as you requested by telephone, and waited until near 2, and no Florence came.

"Surely I have been kind to you, and you looked so beautiful last evening in your new hat and dress. Florence, why did you do as you did? You know I have said several times that I do not want to intrude upon you, and that you must tell me plainly if you want me to stop.

The Presents and the Snub.

"You accepted the presents I brought last evening so cheerfully that I cannot believe you meant to 'snub' me in this way.

"You said you would explain to me this p. m. I doubt if I can be downtown this p. m. as I have a big real estate deal on and my literary work will demand a lot of time today. Work will go awfully hard, too, after such a great disappointment. Blanche can tell you some how I felt, though I tried to hide my feelings from her as much as I could. She sang well last night and was very kind to me. I presume she thought I needed a little mother. I was blue.

"I Love You Dearly."

"I am not scolding, nor am I preaching to you. I still love you dearly. You have captured my heart and I cannot help it, but I do not know how much of this I can stand.

"I have never been stingy with you and I was just planning to spend a lot of money for you and to give you a good home in the future, if all seemed to point that way. O, I hope I am not doomed to disappointment. I feel that I must have a heart to heart talk with you.

"I may be able to call you some time this p. m. If not, I will call you tomorrow and meet you where we may decide. Here's my love to you. N. R. B.

"Bennett told me he was going to marry Florence," said Louis B. Phillips, proprietor of the Calumet café at Thirty-fifth street and Calumet avenue. "He said he wanted a lavalliere for her. She objected to him buying it, but he paid $250 on deposit and never came back.

Elder Trout Very Busy.

Elder Trout had little to say.

"These things don't interest me now," he said. "They have nothing to do with my book. I am too busily engaged in preparing the manuscript and answering letters from all over the country."

And here are the chapter headings as Elder Trout outlined them:

CHAP. I.—The Survey.
CHAP. II.—The Author's Motive.
CHAP. III.—The Scourge.
CHAP. IV.—A Word to Parents.
CHAP. V.—The Commercial Spirit of the Present Time.
CHAP. VI.—The Solicitor.
CHAP. VII.—The Immoral Dance Hall.
CHAP. VIII.—Some Cabarets.
CHAP. IX.—The Moving Picture Show.
CHAP. X.—The Questionable Hotel.
CHAP. XI.—The Improperly Regulated Telephone Booth.
CHAP. XII.—The Remedy.
CHAP. XIII.—Helpful Things Which Have Been Done.
CHAP. XIV.—Things Yet to Be Done.
CHAP. XV.—Conclusion.

Visited Them All.

"Did you visit the hotels and cafés and get your information first hand at all the places your chapter headings would indicate?" he was asked.

He admitted that he did, even to the moving picture show. He failed to explain the meaning of the improperly regulated telephone booth or the remedy. He said he thought the book would be called "The World Scourge," but might change it should a better title suggest itself.

PALMS FOR PALM SUNDAY.

War Cuts Off Shipments, but Southern States Make Up the Demand.

Contrary reports from the east notwithstanding, Chicago churches will not have to celebrate Palm Sunday today without palms. It is true that imports have been cut down by the war but enough palm leaf stripe so supply the demand have been sent north from Florida and other southern states. According to dispatches from New York, however, many of the shipments have been in a rotting condition.

HOLD DANCE WITHOUT BAR.

Hotel Employes Can't Get Permit as Result of Women's Agitation.

Three patrolmen and a health officer were detailed at the Coliseum annex last night to watch dancers at the Hotel Employés' association's "first annual ball and cabaret." No intoxicating drinks were served, for, as the man selling drinks explained, "there's been so much talk that a new organization can't get a bar permit."

U. S. MILITARY SYSTEM WRONG, SAYS O. K. DAVIS

Writer Points Out Why American Policy Has Proved Failure.

SCHOOLS HIDE TRUTH.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

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It has been said that a man who fails to learn by his own experience is worse than a fool. What shall be said of a people who refuse to learn by their national experiences of more than a hundred years? But that is exactly what the American people have refused to do in the matter of our military experiences.

Some extenuation is to be found, undoubtedly, in the fact that so large a proportion of our people are not familiar with the record of these experiences. Our schools, both preparatory and higher, are gravely at fault in not only permitting their pupils to go out from them with a positive misconception of American history but in actually facilitating, in many cases even practically forcing, such a misconception upon their pupils.

Perhaps it is easier, and no doubt it is more pleasant, for most writers of school text books to gloss over, conceal, or even directly misrepresent the glaring faults or failures in American national life, and such misrepresentation is perhaps excused by the writers, especially of text books for the younger children, upon the theory that when their students grow older they will come to an understanding of the truth at a time when better able to comprehend it in all its relations and bearings. If that is so, it is a poor excuse.

Cause of False Belief.

The practice which it seeks to defend does very much more harm than good. For it is this practice which is in large measure responsible for the utterly false belief regarding the military power of the United States that is so prevalent among our people.

It is not pleasant for any American who has pride in his race and his nation to feel the necessity of pointing out the unfortunate facts in our military record. I have known a general officer in his official report of an action to suppress the fact that one of the regiments in his command broke under fire and refused to fight. Whatever his conscience said to him privately about his action, his report no doubt made it much more pleasant for him to get along subsequently with that regiment.

But however much the colonel of that regiment and his commanding general might fool others, they could never fool themselves as to exactly what had occurred. And the knowledge they had of the incident inevitably had its effect upon all their subsequent doings. Especially it had its effect in the subsequent disposition of his troops by that general so far as that regiment was concerned.

Self-Searching a Benefit.

So a national searching of self, particularly at a time like this, may well prove of the utmost importance and benefit to the United States. It has been with this thought in mind that I have taken pains to point out in previous articles some of the unpleasant experiences in our national military record.

If the list has seemed long it can be said with complete truth that it might easily be made much longer. Of course we are not wanting in our military history in incidents of the other kind. There have been plenty of occasions which conferred great glory and just renown upon the men concerned. But since we are trying to tell the truth, even though disagreeable, rather than merely string together a number of pleasant incidents or fictions, it must be said that from the beginning down to our latest test in arms our military record is largely one of mismanagement, blunder, and failure.

Fault Is with System.

The immediate fault is with the system that we have followed so persistently for so many years. For a century and a quarter we have been attempting to make a military machine that will work without giving it certain vital parts which during all that time many Americans have known to be absolutely essential. We have played a sort of national game of trying to sit on two stools at once and always have fallen between them. We have divided control between the regular army and the national guard, and then further divided control of the militia, or national guard, between the states and the nation.

No persons are quicker or keener in recognition of the dangers of divided control than American business men. But as a rule heretofore they have been content to confine their attention and the benefit of their knowledge of affairs to their personal interests. They have not made much if any effort to secure for the national defenses a practical application of this essential axiom of business success.

The responsibility for the long continuance of this deadly fault in our military system rests, of course, with the American people themselves. We are not a military people, however martial some of us may think we are. The pomp and pageantry of military preparation has small and brief interest for us, while the labor, the care, the sustained effort necessary to achieve success are positively repellent.

Policy Not Aggressive.

Nor are we politically aggressive internationally. The element of aggressiveness in our politics is confined almost wholly to our domestic affairs.

We have always endured long provoca-

DAVIS TELLS ARMY DEFECTS.

tion before making up our minds to fight. For years prior to the encounters of Lexington and Concord the Americans had endured every form of indignity. Protest and petition for redress were the weapons employed for years by the colonies in the effort to secure just treatment. It was only when memorials and prayers had proved their ineffectiveness that sterner methods were attempted.

War of 1812 Instance.

So it was with the war of 1812. For nearly a decade the American people were subjected to most outrageous treatment from both Great Britain and France. Their ingenuity in the invention of peaceful means of securing redress was not exhausted until the methods adopted had included the long embargo, the attempt to enforce which brought more distress upon American enterprise than it has ever known, before or since.

Nor has it been only from strong nations that we have endured affront and outrage without retaliation. It is only a few years since a president of the little republic of Venezuela put upon the United States, with complete impunity, insults and indignities that would have been ample justification for the most drastic punishment, and which many another nation would have repaid with war.

And now Mexico has furnished the latest convincing proof. Not the destruction of thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of American property, not even the wanton taking of many American lives, has sufficed to stir this country up to the point of insistence, whatever the temper of the administration may be, upon vigorous action for redress. Surely no one can genuinely believe, in the face of all this, that we are really a nation of jingoes and that our national spirit is really aggressive. If it were we would have been in Mexico long ago, and would have provided by annexation for permanent cessation of the disturbances that wrack that unhappy land.

Should Prepare Defense Now.

This recognition of the nonmilitary character of the American people makes all the more important the preparation of an adequate national defense during the period when there is time for the work that must be done in order to secure the desired result. It is vastly more necessary for us, constituted as we are, than for a truly military people, who take kindly and quickly to the essentials of military preparation.

Our men are impatient of discipline and of almost all the training that goes into the making of a thoroughly good soldier. It takes time and effort to overcome this natural military deficiency in the average American citizen. Such time cannot be had after war has been declared and when the enemy is pressing hot upon us with all the speed that modern warlike ingenuity and energy can provide. It can be had only in time of peace, and it is in time of peace that we must make our preparation, if ever we are to have an adequate defense.

There is no real danger that such preparation would be employed for purposes of aggression. That has been one of the long standing arguments against the maintenance of a regular army, but it has no justified foundation. It is against the temper, the characteristics, and the habit of the American people, whose impress upon their government is entirely too strong to enable even a jingo administration to embark upon such a war.

System Must Be Reformed.

Obviously the thing that must be done, if the United States is to have a defense organization that will be both adequate and permanent, is to reform the system that for so long has failed to secure such a defense. The reform must go to the heart of the matter, and cut out the vital fault that has always produced extravagance, delay, and disaster. There must be an end of the divided control that has so thoroughly proved its expensiveness and its inefficiency. The centralization of authority, the concentration of power that has demonstrated its worth so amply and so well in American business must be put to new proof of its value in the preparation of the national defense.

Under our present system of divided control and divided reliance the regular army is maintained upon the theory that it shall be the nucleus around which the true national defense is to be formed in time of emergency. But at the same time that the record shows the failure of the militia part of our divided reliance to fulfill its function, it also shows that the regular army cannot perform the service for which it is maintained.

Another Fault Shown.

This again is due to another fault in our system, which has failed to provide for the regular army the tactical organization absolutely necessary to enable it to perform the function for which it exists. Our regular army today is a body of highly trained individuals, as well trained and as efficient, probably, man for man, as may be found in any modern army. But it is trained in the duties and work of individuals, and not in the duty and work of armies. It has no true tactical organization. It is simply a collection of a number of small units. The highest effective organization it has is that of the regiment. There is not a true division in the army. And yet in present day wars the division is the smallest unit usually found operating on the battlefield.

It would be comparatively easy to remedy this defect in the regular establishment. One comprehensive piece of national legislation would accomplish the entire purpose in comparatively short time. The army itself is well aware of its true condition, and has been exerting itself to the utmost to secure relief and reform. But the results of its careful and detailed studies have been neglected or ignored by congress, and the necessary reform is yet to be accomplished.

System Fundamentally Wrong.

To remedy the defects in the other part of our divided national reliance is not by any means so easy. It cannot be done through the continuance of the present system. This system has a fundamental fault that is not to be overcome by mere amendment. It is wrong at the root and must be cut out entirely or abandoned. To cut it out would require an amendment of the federal constitution, which probably cannot be obtained. If it could be obtained it would require at least several years to bring about its adoption, and just that much more time would be wasted. For the purpose can be accomplished in ample measure without amendment to the constitution. The full power exists today, and is in the hands of congress, unrestricted and unlimited. It requires only action by congress, and that is within the will of congress itself.

We have made long and patient effort to evoke success out of the present system. Of late years we have been able to whip the disrupting devil of divided control part way around the stump, but we can never drive him the whole distance. And he is always there, ready to bob back again at the most critical times, a perfect and permanent breeder of defeat and disaster.

Everybody in the army and in the national guard knows perfectly well that this divided control is a constant menace. The effort of late years has been not to remove it, but to diminish it by decreasing the state's share of control and increasing that of the nation. It has been sought to accomplish this by national contribution to the support and equipment of the state troops. But just as long as the germ of the trouble remains in the system it is liable to break out into renewed activity at any time, exactly as is the case with the malaria germ in the human system. The one and only true remedy is to cut out the germ.

Power of Congress.

To do that congress has a far greater power than it has to continue the attempt to improve the present system, which all our experience has proved cannot be perfected. This is the power conferred by the constitution upon congress "to raise and support armies." That is all there is to it. It is full and undivided. The only restriction on it is that no appropriation for such purposes shall be made for a longer period than two years.

In theory congress has power, under the constitution, to provide the training for the militia. But in fact it has no such power, for the authority of training the militia under the system provided by congress is reserved to the states, and congress has no power to enforce the system of training it prescribes.

But congress has the power in fact to provide and enforce a system of training and discipline for any force which it establishes under its unlimited authority to "raise and support armies." And therein lies the true solution of the whole problem. Let the states go on maintaining their national guards for their own state purposes if they wish. There need be not the slightest interference with them by the nation, or with the national organization by them.

But let the nation cease to waste time and effort and money upon an establishment which is not and never can be brought under its undivided control. Let the nation turn to the employment of its own resources under its own unquestioned power, and with absolutely undivided authority and control. The way lies wide open. The field is unoccupied. It is simply up to congress to act.

Can Compel Military Service.

The nation has the inherent and undoubted right to demand manhood military service of all its citizens. It has the right and the power to compel such service. Several times that right has been specifically declared by law of congress, first in 1792 and last in the act making provision for troops for service in the war with Spain. In the civil war the nation invoked the right and exercised the power in the drafts. The action has been sustained by the Supreme court and is no longer questioned or questionable.

Let congress now again invoke that right and employ that power. Not for the creation of any such national armed camp as is found in nearly every nation in Europe. It is to be hoped that no such procedure as that ever will become necessary for the United States. But under that right and that power a system can be established in this country that will not only provide an adequate national defense force, ready for whatever emergency may arise, but that will at the same time develop and improve the physical manhood of American boys and young men, and be a benefit to the nation and the race.

Let a system be created that will provide a certain amount of training for all the boys and young men of the nation. We do not need conscription and enforced service in war as yet, and it is greatly to be hoped that we never shall need them. But we do need compulsory training for our boys and young men, both as a means of physical improvement for them and as a means of securing national defense.

Training Should Be Simple.

The training to be provided for the boys and young men should be simple and easy to learn. It is all that is necessary. Other nations have pointed the way, and especially have Australia and New Zealand shown how it can be done admirably and effectively and yet with small expense.

Provide a system of training that will teach men how to live and handle themselves in camp; how to bear the life of a soldier in the field and maintain their health; how to make their camps and how to keep them clean and sanitary; how to get their rations and clothing, and what to do with them. These are absolute essentials of good soldiering and of good living as well, and they are far more important in the training of Americans to become possible soldiers in the national defense forces than is mere instruction in the manual of arms or squad or company drill.

With compulsory training of all the young men in the country, enforced military service, even in time of war, becomes far less of a necessity than it is now. For men so trained and instructed will be far more ready to enlist voluntarily when the emergency arises than are the untrained men of nowadays, and, at the same time, they will be far more efficient in service and it will require a much smaller number of them to accomplish the work to be done.

Under Authority of Congress.

Couple with this system of training of the boys and young men the organization of a national defense force under the direct authority of congress, with the congressional district as the organization unit. Coming directly under the power of congress such a force would be formed exactly as required by military considerations. All arms of the service could be properly and promptly organized, and in the required numbers. It would then be easy to secure correct tactical organization into brigades and divisions, and, in fact, as high as it was desired to go with the organization. From such a force there could be formed the reserve from which true expansion of the regular army could take place in time of war.

The organization of such a force would tend at once to stimulate national interest in the national defense. It would secure and hold the attention of congress. Its merits would redound to the credit of congress, and its faults would be brought home to those responsible for them. Congress would have direct responsibility for it, as it would have direct power over it. Its necessary expense would be vastly less than the frightful waste and extravagance under our present ineffective system. It would furnish a possible use for some of the smaller army posts now uselessly maintained, as training camps, schools of instructon, target grounds, and so on. And it would afford an easier way to bring about proper tactical organization in the regular army through the establishment of brigade and division posts.

All this is simple, easy of accomplishment, inexpensive, clearly within the power of congress, and stimulative of national interest in a matter which is of the gravest national concern. It is at least one solution of a problem of the gravest importance both to congress and to the nation.

FRENCH RESENT BRITISH RACING; ROSEBERY FOR IT

Carolyn Wilson Finds England Stirred Over Sport; King's Action Anxiously Awaited.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

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LONDON, March 10.—England is in the throes. O, no, not the war this time. Something much more vital, gripping, column filling than war. It is racing. Every morning our most representative peers write letters to the Times and try to prove to their own satisfaction and to that of dissenting, overzealously patriotic Englishmen that racing is a fine loyal form of patriotic demonstration.

Their argument is this: Are not horses needed at the front? Were we not a proud nation when the pick of our stables went off fit and well bred to help the English nation? And would we have this splendid horseflesh if we did not have sires the winners of numberless Ascots and Epsoms?

It is naïve, the whole argument. Here are several thousand people who are going to be deprived of excitement, a chance to make—and lose—some money, many titled backers and owners who stand to lose a good deal, and they try to argue about it from the standpoint of justice, service to the country, and loyalty.

Will the King Scratch?

Unfortunately the favorite for the derby is the king's horse Friar Marcus. Further, his majesty has announced his intention of not going to Ascot. Now a nice question is raised. Will the king feel that he has done enough to mark his disapproval and sense of incongruity of race meetings and race war, or will he also scratch the first favorite for the derby?

To listen to the cries of those in distress you would think that the supporters of racing would be ruined and the whole breed of thoroughbred horses exterminated if the king scratched Friar Marcus and signified his displeasure with racing "as usual" by remaining at home.

No one with a horse, a little money to put on a horse, or a pen has abstained from this discussion. But probably its most important backer has been Lord Rosebery.

Since the beginning of the war members of both parties, civil servants and enthusiastic officers, have been vainly trying to urge Lord Rosebery to say something about the war for publication. There is no man more important in England, no one more respectfully listened to.

Rosebery Out for Racing.

Only a week ago I heard Sir Gilbert Parker and Sir Claud Shuster discussing the possibility of Lord Rosebery giving out a statement. This influential landowner had proudly replied to Sir Gilbert that he was the only prime minister England had ever had who had never been interviewed, and he intended to have that boast engraved on his tombstone.

"There still remains the speech, and also the written word," Sir Gilbert answered. And every one sat around hopefully and expectantly waiting for the wisdom that should fall from Lord Rosebery's lips on the war and patience, endurance, courage, loyalty, and the like abstract virtues.

So imagine the horror of the various home, foreign, and war offices when Lord Rosebery's first official announcement is a long letter to the Times in favor of racing, using as arguments, the fact that racing went on as usual during the Crimean war and also quoting the late Lord Stradbroke to the effect that the Ascot Cup, which was run ten days before the battle of Waterloo, was the most interesting race he had ever witnessed.

He further says that the allies know that England is paying $10,000,000 a day for the war and will never expect her also to give up her thoroughbred horses, which mean so much to the future of the army.

Chance for the Small Man.

George Lambton, well known in court and sporting circles, writes that because racing horses are ridden by small men, who would not in any case be accepted by the army, the stopping of the races would deprive a considerable number of work and definitely cut off a great many families from comforts.

Included in the columns laudatory to racing are such names as Lord Lonsdale, the Earl of Essex, Lord Hamilton, and the Earl of Dunraven.

They seem to miss the point entirely. The object is not the effect it may have on the British, or the attempt to stop racing of thoroughbred horses, but the effect produced on the allies and on the neutral nations by the spectacle of huge crowds of Englishmen being engaged in sport on English soil while other crowds of Englishmen are dying on foreign soil.

French Resent Attitude.

I know how the French feel about this—it is a hard strain for them to be loyal to the English under these conditions. The whole French nation is fighting—here only the army is fighting.

Belgium isn't indulging in cricket and football and racing just now; Russia can make the big sacrifice of all forms of drinking and make it large heartedly.

France has cut drinking down one-third, but England, suffering as she is from liquor, not only does nothing about that, but can't even give up this one small form of amusement which even in peace times gets considerable criticism from many straight-laced people.

It is like dancing and playing the piano in a room adjoining the operating room where a friend lies on the table.

Taken from an economic viewpoint alone, the races will mean a huge sum of uselessly expended money. And from the sentimental standpoint the loss will be too large to estimate.

Surely no one loves sport more than the Americans. But I think there are very few among us who will look on with tolerance—and certainly not commendation—while turf owners try to persuade the public into giving them their money under the guise of patriotism and loyalty.

PLATOON ISSUE STIRS WOMEN

Gavel Broken in Effort to Calm Ardor of Rival Advocates.

CLUBS RESCIND ACTION.

One broken gavel and a number of strained voices was the cost of a stormy session of the League of Cook County Clubs yesterday at the Masonic temple. The proposed two platoon system for firemen was responsible.

A month ago the league listened to an address by George Hargan, who favors the two platoon system. His speech was convincing.

The women voted to indorse the two platoon plan.

The Convincing Speech.

Then some of the firemen came to Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, president of the club, and asked to be heard on the other side of the question. John W. Sanborn was selected for a talk at the meeting. His speech was also convincing, with his rival, Mr. Hargan, sitting behind him on the platform. The women decided they had been hasty in indorsing the proposal and a motion was made to rescind the action.

Mr. Hargan tried to be heard on the question. Some of the women sided with him and some against him. Mrs. Zimmerman told him he had had his time at the previous meeting. She said he could ask Mr. Sanborn questions, however. Mr. Hargan began to ask questions of an extremely personal nature, according to the women. Members of the league commenced to object. The conversation between the speakers became heated.

Women Rescind Action.

When quiet was restored the women hurriedly rescinded their action of the previous meeting and decided to leave the matter open.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. George Elwood McGrew; recording secretary, Mrs. M. F. Grauer; treasurer, Mrs. William Hoig; directors, Mrs. L. H. Frensdorf, Mrs. P. B. Price, and Mrs. I. C. Harman.

Bran & Boys

Boys surely like bread and butter when the bread has the relishing, nut-like flavor that comes with the coarse, toasted flakes of

Pillsbury's Health Bran

FLAVOR
KEEPING QUALITY
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In each of these three qualities Pillsbury's Health Bran is supreme. It represents the very best efforts of a vast organization which has made a thorough, scientific study of cereal foods.

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THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Correct Clothes for Easter Wear

Next Sunday morning you should appear at your best. This is assured by making your clothing selections at the world's greatest clothing store, where the stocks are replete with the newest modes, created and designed by the geniuses of all the fine American makers. Everything that is proper to wear is here for you, and expert salesmen too, who know how to satisfy individual tastes, at whatever price you care to pay— **$15, $20, $25, $30 and up to $40.**

To be attired in perfect taste and style on Easter Morn the Frock coat is essential—the boulevards will reveal them in greater numbers than ever before. We are prepared to serve you correctly in these garments.

Frock Coats—of fine imported cloths and domestic Hockanum weaves. Made with two buttons, one to button—others with one button and high waistline (like illustration). Correct 1915 styles and sizes for men of every proportion. **$25, $30, $32.50 and $35.**

Trousers for dress wear in neat gray striped patterns, dark hairline stripes, chalk, needle and pencil stripes, as well as black-and-white shepherd plaids. **$4 to $10.**

Third Floor.

Mothers who want their sons properly attired for Easter and Confirmation should see our blue serge suits in Norfolk and Double Breasted styles. Also the showing of fancy suits and outer apparel. The fabrics, styles and patterns are exceedingly fine and are the most advanced we have ever shown. All boys' fancy and blue serge suits carry extra trousers and are priced at **$5, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $12 up to $20**

Easter headwear for boys and children. The Hussar, Motor, Rialto and Biplane are the popular boys' styles. $1.45 to $2.95. The Edelweiss, Manchester and Sport are the predominating Juvenile styles—for boys and girls in straws, silks & woolens, **$1.45 to $5.95.**

Boys' Easter Furnishings. The display is distinctive and new—it offers a wide variety and a full measure of satisfaction. White and fancy shirts, $1.00 to $3.50. Kid gloves, whites, tans and grays, $1.00 to $2.00. Silk and washable gloves, at 50c to $1.50. Neckwear, silks and washable, 25c to 50c. Black lisle stockings, at 25c and 35c. White and fancy blouses, at 50c to $2.50.

The Boys' Store—Entire 6th Floor.

STANDARDIZED
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126-inch wheel base. Weighs 3225 pounds. 39.8 horse-power, A. L. A. M. rating. Develops 70 horse-power.

We will be glad to tell you all about our free service policy.

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EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

If feverish, bilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

MATHEWS-KATO TALK FRANK WITH DELICATE ISSUES

Chicagoan Tells Group of Japanese Leaders the Why of California's Action.

...on his recent trip to Japan as ...sentative of the Federal Council of ...s of Christ in America Dean ... Mathews of the University of ... divinity school was asked to ... typical American viewpoint of ...erican-Japanese situation. He ... answered by Baron Kato, the imperial foreign minister, explaining the Japanese side and giving his countryman's conception of the points of difficulty between the two nations.

Dr. Mathews spoke at a meeting of the Association Concordia, Japanese and American residents organized for the purpose of promoting mutual knowledge of customs, traits, religions, and philosophies of the countries, after he had been urged by Japanese prominent in government affairs to treat his subject with the utmost candor.

Desire to Be of Service.

"First of all," said Dr. Mathews, "from the viewpoint of that great body of Christians with which I feel myself in close touch, I can say that the American attitude is one of sympathy and a desire to be of service, if service is desired by Japan.

"In the second place, speaking from the point of view of the public at large, I can say the same thing.

"In the third place, it is obvious that the United States has never been interested in international affairs as a nation. I think a striking illustration is that of our relations with Mexico. A few dollars in investments, Americans went that across the border, an American army actually in possession of a Mexican city—if there had been anything like an American public opinion demanding open territorial expansion then would have been the time for it. We had imperialism in our hands and let it go. An administration that did anything else would have been repudiated.

California Issue.

"I think that as regards the California question, American public opinion as a whole is impatient with California. I think the general feeling is that northern California meant to do a disagreeable piece of work and did it for political motives to a great extent.

"There is another matter of which this is a mere aspect. That is the struggle between organized labor and the employers in the United States. Bear in mind that immigration into America is largely stimulated by interests which can be aided by such immigration. It is also stimulated by men who wish an over supply of cheap labor to give them an advantage in the labor market. It is further complicated by the fact that we are face to face with amazingly difficult race problems. 'We have the great question of the negroes. There is the growing question of our Jewish citizens.

"Americans fail to understand Japan's foreign policy. When Secretary Bryan announced twenty-seven or twenty-nine nations had agreed to peace treaties there was a distinct feeling of disappointment that Japan and Germany should be the two nations not to sign them. There is a feeling common in the United States that Japanese are spying out harbors and fortifications."

Kato on California.

Baron Kato said it was only recently that untoward incidents began to claim attention. Chief among these the minister spoke of the California situation. He said the question was not of great importance from the material interests involved, and he did not expect it to lead to any really serious issues.

"Nevertheless, the question is a very irritating one to the Japanese. There is no desire on the part of Japan to dump any large number of her people where they are not wanted, and we are ready to go a long way to avoid unpleasantness with America, as shown by our voluntary restriction of emigration to America, under what has been called a 'gentlemen's agreement.'

"What we regard as very unpleasant about the California question is the discrimination against our people in distinction with some other nations. We would not mind disabilities if they were equally applicable to all nations.

Assurances as to China.

"As has been publicly stated on more than one occasion, Japan has had no idea of wantonly encroaching upon the integrity of China or any other nation."

Baron Kato stated Japan was not without ambitions which were laudable, but did not include any desire to monopolize interests in China or in the Pacific.

The question of the disposition of Tsingtao, the baron, said, would be settled following the war, the nature of the port's disposition not being known to him at the time. He said it should be clearly understood that Japan was absolutely free as to the disposal of the territory, and that there was no promise to return it to China.

Billy, His Smile, His Wife.

THE REV. WILLIAM A. SUNDAY. • MRS. WILLIAM A. SUNDAY

CHICAGO UNITED FOR INVITATION TO 'BILLY' SUNDAY

North and South Sides to Join West in Plans for Big Revival.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

"Billy" Sunday will receive a call to come to Chicago for a big revival campaign from the entire city instead of simply from the west side, as originally intended.

This plan was unanimously decided on yesterday at the West Side Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of the Sunday campaign committee, which, as now constituted, includes only west side ministers and laymen.

Appeals from ministers and churches from the north and south sides of the city offering cooperation and expressing a belief in a city-wide campaign, and the belief that Mr. Sunday would be willing to come and would succeed better if he had officially behind him the whole city, were responsible for the change of plan.

Will Reorganize Committee.

The west side ministers already have taken out incorporation papers under the law of the state and some changes, it was suggested, will be necessary, so the present organization will remain intact until a reorganization, which will include the other sides of the city, is effected.

The executive committee was authorized to invite at once representative ministers from the north and south sides to a meeting downtown and arrange for the new plans. The names of the north and south side ministers will be decided on by this evening.

Suggestions as to the location of the mammoth wooden tabernacle which will be built were deferred until after the reorganization.

Other Churches Join Move.

Announcement was made that the Fourth Presbyterian church, the Second Presbyterian church, St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, and the North Shore Congregational church were among those whose pastors and representative laymen had expressed their approval of Mr. Sunday's coming.

"It is evident," said the Rev. James E. Walker, chairman of the west side committee, "that the desire for Mr. Sunday's coming is felt throughout the city. Our latest telegram from him saying he was considering our request to come to the west side is the most favorable one he ever sent us. With an invitation from the entire city we believe he will accept and Chicago will have the most wonderful revival in its history."

MAY NOT GO TO PATERSON.

Warsaw, Ind., March 27.—[Special.]—"Billy" Sunday may cancel his campaign engagement at Paterson, N. J. There is a possibility of a rupture between the evangelist and the Paterson revival committee. Sunday threatened to turn a cold shoulder on the New Jersey town because of the failure to comply with certain conditions, it is rumored.

Between fifty and one hundred Wenona college students are now on Sunday's payroll. They are assisting Billy and "Ma" Sunday in raking and cleaning up the Wenona grounds. Fifteen cents an hour is paid.

Death by Fire Accidental.

The death of Mrs. Nellie Whalen, owner of a rooming house at 3661 Indiana avenue, last Friday was accidental, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. She died of burns suffered when her clothing was ignited while she was starting fire in a furnace.

MISS MAE SPOONER BRIDE OF JAMES T. DICKSON.

Chicago Couple Wed at Winter Park, Fla., with Large Party of Attendants.

Orlando, Fla., March 27.—[Special.]—The wedding of Miss Mae Spooner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Spooner, to James Taylor Dickson of Chicago at the winter home, "Weatague" at Winter Park, occurred yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John R. Crosser of Chicago. Mrs. Francis M. Case of Chicago, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard M. Genius, Chicago, and Mrs. Raymond C. Turck, Jacksonville; Miss Carolyn Francis Case of Chicago was flower girl. The ribbons were stretched by Miss Eda Brewer of Courtland and Miss Emma Myers of Pittsburgh. The best man was Francis M. Case of Chicago. The ushers were Mrs. Mason Sollett, Pittsburgh; Miss May Reynolds, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Jones, Warren, O.; Mrs. Robert McDougal, Chicago; Mrs. Emily Nicholl, New York, and Mrs. James Taylor, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson departed on an extensive honeymoon, the destination not being revealed. They will make their home at the Hyde Park hotel, Chicago.

UNITED CIGAR STORES HEAD QUITS BUSINESS AT FIFTY.

Son of George J. Whelan Likely to Succeed Him in Many of His Commercial Enterprises.

New York, March 27.—[Special.]—George J. Whelan, head of the United Cigar Stores, the United Profit Sharing company, and other enterprises, announced today his retirement from active business. This is the fiftieth anniversary of his birth. The United Cigar Stores company, the United Profit Sharing company, and the Riker-Hegeman company, in all of which Mr. Whelan owns a large interest, have been built up practically by his work. Sidney S. Whelan, Mr. Whelan's son, who was recently elected a director of the Riker-Hegeman company, is expected to succeed to many of his father's business interests.

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OBITUARY.

ANTHONY W. MARGRAFF DEAD

Anthony W. Margraff, author of "Foreign Exchange," a work long recognized as an authority on foreign finance, and for many years in the employ of the American Express company, died on Friday at his residence, 221 East Superior street, after a year's illness.

He was born in Chicago in 1857, and when a young man entered the employ of the old Union National bank. Later he managed the foreign exchange department of the National Bank of the Republic. He established the foreign exchange department of the American Express company, in the course of which he spent several years in Europe.

Mr. Margraff is survived by two sons. The funeral is to be held from the late residence at 2:30 o'clock today. Burial will be at Graceland.

IRVING D. STEVENS, pioneer resident of Joliet and manufacturer, is dead at his home there. For the last fourteen years he had been conected with Chicago manufacturing industries, at the time of his death being head of the Stevens Manufacturing company.

EDWARD W. HANLEY, chairman of the Ohio Democratic state central committee, who was defeated for the United State senate by Atlee Pomerene in 1911, is dead at Dayton, O., of Bright's disease, aged 62.

YALE TAPS SIX CHICAGOANS.

Chi Phi Gets Three, Phi Sigma Kappa Two, and Delta Phi One.

New Haven, Conn., March 27.—[Special.]—Six Chicago students from the class of 1917 in the Sheffield Scientific school have been tapped for Yale fraternities. The Chi Phi has chosen Weston S. Folds, George J. Dunbaugh, and Farley Hopkins, Stuart H. Caldwell and John H. Ware having made the Phi Sigma Kappa, and Delta Phi claims Tracy W. Buckingham.

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Between State, Jackson and Van Buren Streets
DOUBLE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS TILL NOON

The Meister Player Piano $395

Bench, Music Roll Cabinet and $15 worth of Music Rolls Free.

$10 Down—$2 a Week
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As makers, we can guarantee satisfaction in the Meister Player Piano. We know it is a good Player Piano and we know why it is good.

Every improvement that goes to make a high class player piano is built into the Meister, and you get an actual $600 value for $395.

Special Sale
Latest 75c and $1 88-note Player Music at 23c.

Don't Take My Darling Boy Away.
It's Moonlight On the Rhine.
On the 3:15.
Come Over To Dover.
Ruf Johnson's Harmony Band.
The Little House Upon the Hill.

Write for a Complete List of All the Titles
Sixth Floor

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Announcing—
Chicago Representation For This Famous Car

We have been appointed Chicago Distributors for "the thousand dollar" Inter-State.

We are firmly convinced that this car offers all the necessary features of a competent automobile at a price which does not mean an extravagant purchase.

Before You Buy a Car This Spring, Consider These Facts—

The quiet overhead valve motor guarantees an abundance of economical power.

The Inter-State is the easiest riding light car on the market. The rear springs are *shackled on both ends*, eliminating all the "kick" and "buck" of so many medium priced cars.

The body is roomy. The leather is *genuine hand-buffed*. The cushions are deep and made of *real* curled hair and spiral springs.

Harmony, true streamlines and good proportion make the Inter-State a *beautiful* car.

No other car on the market is as *accessible*.

The Inter-State Motor Company is behind every car they *build*. We are behind every car we *sell*. All this is yours at a fixed price of $1000. We invite your thorough investigation.

Suggest Your Own Test!

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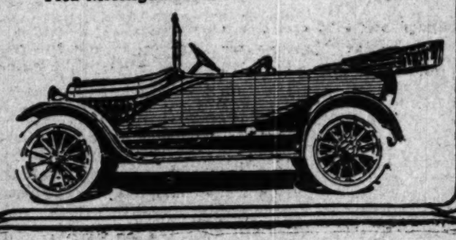

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

STEWART—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Lee Stewart, who died one year ago today, March 28, 1914.

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away.

From his loving wife, ANNA, and sisters, ETTA, HELEN, MYRTLE.

One year has gone since that sad day
Our little Marie was called away.
God took her home; it was his will.
But in our hearts she liveth still.

MOTHER AND AUNTIE.

AITKEN—Sarah Aitken, beloved wife of Henry Aitken, fond mother of Edward, Mrs. Lillian Flory, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Howard, and Graham. Funeral from late residence, 1471 Crystal-st., Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., by auto to Oak Ridge.

BARTLEY—James Bartley, beloved father of Mrs. Wm. J. Hall, Mrs. Nicolas Lohman, Mrs. Harry Hannethin, and Mrs. James Kelley of Hammond, Ind., and the late John Bartley. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 4142 West End-av., to St. Mary's church. Burial Mt. Olivet cemetery. Funeral notice later.

BENSON—Swan Benson, March 25, 1915, of 5825 Dorchester-av. Funeral from 5132 Lake Park-av. Sunday, March 28, to Swedish M. E. church at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods cemetery.

BERG—John E. Berg, age 65, at Madison, Wis., March 25, 1915, beloved husband of Virginia, son of Ole Berg and the late Barbara Berg, brother of Henry Berg and Mrs. W. H. Cuningham of Chicago and Mrs. A. M. Stondall of Madison, Wis. Funeral to Forest Home Sunday, March 28, 1915, at 2 p. m.

BODDIKER—Anna Boddiker [nee Mantel], dearly beloved wife of Henry Boddiker and dear mother of Anna and Clara Boddiker, age 63 years. Funeral Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 607 Wellington-av., automobiles to Rosehill cemetery. New York City papers please copy.

BRICKWOOD—Albert W. Brickwood, beloved husband of Genevieve M. Brickwood, nee Jackson, and loving father of Albert W. Brickwood Jr., Argentine consul; Beatrice M. Williamson, and Blaine J. Brickwood, Venezuelan consul, departed this life on Wednesday evening of pneumonia, brought on by ptomaine poisoning. Funeral service will be held at the late residence, 136 N. Ashland-blvd., on Sunday at 3 p. m.; interment at Forest Home cemetery by automobile, with Masonic ceremonies at the grave.

BROWN—March 26, at 534 Root-st., Patrick Brown, beloved husband of the late Margaret [nee Murphy], fond father of Sylvester and the late Edward Brown, beloved son of Mary and the late Richard Brown, fond brother of Richard and Thomas and the late William, John, and Eugene Brown. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Gabriel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Those wishing seats or autos call Yards 617.

BRYDON—Frances Elizabeth Brydon, wife of John A. Brydon, at her home, 20 S. 6th-av., La Grange, Ill., March 27, 1915. Funeral from the late residence March 29 at 2:30 p. m. Burial at La Grange.

BURDETT—Lizzie Burdett, March 27, 1915, beloved wife of John and mother of Thomas, Jono, William, and Bert Burdett, Mrs. H. Haris, Mrs. A. C. Mann, and Mrs. J. Blackburn, and the late Mrs. George Polleycutt, George and Alice Burdett. Funeral Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from her late residence, 3344 S. Dearborn-st., auto funeral car to Waldheim cemetery.

CAMERON—William F. Cameron, March 27, 1915, at his residence, 5516 Everett-av. Funeral notice later.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Marie A. Campbell, 77 years, beloved wife of the late George H. Campbell, mother of Mrs. Louise R. Hulbert and George K. Campbell. March 27, at the residence of her son, 8210 East End-av. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

CHITTENDEN—Mrs. Sarah Chittenden, wife of W. S. Chittenden, Friday, 7.30 p. m. Funeral Sunday, March 28, 2 p. m., from late residence, Park Ridge.

CONDON—P. S. Condon, brother of Mrs. P. W. Dunne, Mary A. and Rebecca T. Condon. Funeral from his sister's residence, 103 S. Prospect-av., River Forest, Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Luke's church, Lake and Lathrop-sts., by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Wentworth 54.

DENNETT—Emeline S. Dennett, wife of Frederic O. Dennett, March 27. Funeral at late residence, 106 Eugenie-st., Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Burial private.

DERBEL—Regina Derbel, March 27, age 65 years, beloved mother of Arthur and Charles Derbel and Virginia and Violet Horth. Funeral from late residence, 943 Grace-st., March 29, at 2 p. m., by autos to Rosehill.

DICK—Robert Dick, beloved husband of Annie J., father of Robert and Mary H. Glennie, aged 79 years 10 months. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5402 Indiana-av., by carriages to Oakwoods cemetery. Glasgow, Scotland, papers please copy.

DOLL—Bertha Doll, aged 48, nee Martin, beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Phies, Alma and Amanda Doll, mother-in-law of William Phies, grandmother of Walter and Ida Phies. Saturday, March 27. Funeral Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m., to Concordia cemetery.

DOPHEIDE—Christiana Dopheide, March 26, 1915, beloved wife of Henry Dopheide and mother of Marie, Mrs. Ida Letsch, Clara, Henry, Minnie, Ella, Bertha, Ernest, and Pauline and the late William and Emma Dopheide and Mrs. Lissette Mountain. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 2141 Cleveland-av., by carriages to Montrose. Carlinville [Ill.] papers please copy.

EAGER—Byron G. Eager, beloved husband of Louise Eager, nee Stanwood, father of Phyllis Louise Eager, aged 28 years. Funeral Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 946 N. Drake-av., to Forest Home.

GILFOIL—Elizabeth Gilfoil, nee Delaney, March 26, 1915, beloved wife of the late Timothy, mother of Cornelius, Mayme, Anna, and the late Daniel Gilfoil. Funeral Monday, March 29, at 8 a. m., from late residence, 3139 S. Halsted-st., to St. David's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Calvary.

GRAMBS—Ella Grambs, March 25, 848 Willis-st. Funeral services will be held in Moody church Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

GROPPI—Charles Groppi, March 25, 1915, husband of Mrs. Marion Anna, father of Mary, Rose, Joseph, Ida, Catherine, James, Elizabeth, and Johnny Groppi. Funeral Sunday, March 28, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 5431 W. Monroe-st., to Mount Carmel.

GUILMETTE—Prudent Guilmette, March 27, 1915, in his 68th year, beloved husband of Rose [nee Cadieux], fond father of Leo Guilmette, Mrs. Theodore Bessette, Mrs. Arthur Bessette, and Delia Guilmette. Funeral Monday, March 29, 1915, from his late residence, 7737 W. 86th-pl., at 10 a. m., to St. Joseph and St. Ann church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call up Drover 6781.

HARTH—Jacob Harth, aged 83 years, beloved husband of Susanna, nee Mayer. Funeral from late residence, 2417 Seminary-av., Tuesday, March 30, at 1 o'clock, to First German M. E. church, 1250 Clybourn-av., thence by automobiles to Wunders.

HARTMAN—Rosa Hartman, widow of the late H. Hartman, beloved mother of Bertha Hartman, Eva Franki, Joe Hartman. Funeral Sunday, March 28, 2:30 o'clock, from Temple B'Nai Abraham, 12th and Marshfield-av., by auto to B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim. Germania Sisters, No. 8, I. O. F., I. O. I., and members of B'nai Abraham Temple Ladies' society please attend.

HEIN—Elizabeth Hein [nee Gramitzky], beloved wife of the late Anton Hein, mother of Frank J. Hein, Mrs. A. Kohl, and Mrs. C. Galbrecht. Funeral Sunday, March 28, at 2 p. m. from her late home, 1855 S. Hamlin-av. Automobiles to Forest Home.

HEPP—Susette Hepp, Feb. 27, 1915, at Munich, Germany, cousin of Fred M., Otto L., Richard E., and Louis E. Schmidt.

HICKEY—John P. Hickey, beloved son of John and Bridget Hickey [nee McInerney], fond brother of William, Anne, and Ellsen. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1358 W. 79th-st., to St. Leo's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Mount Olivet.

JOHNSON—Theresia Johnson, nee Anton, beloved wife of Samuel and mother of Joseph and August Beltzel, sister of Mary Ross and Catharine Annan, and John Anton. Funeral from late residence, 3858 N. Paulina, Monday, March 29, 1915, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Benedict's church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to St. Boniface cemetery.

KAVANAUGH—Aloysius Kavanaugh, March 27, at residence, 2451 W. Taylor-st., beloved son of Joseph and Mary, nee Hanley, fond brother of Mary, Joseph, and William Kavanaugh. Funeral Monday, 10:30. Autos to Calvary.

KENNEDY—Margaret Kennedy, nee Brennan, beloved wife of Daniel Kennedy, mother of Irene, Eunice, Clifford, Joseph, Maurice, Daniel, Frances, and the late Bernadette, Genevieve, and Margaret Kennedy. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 from late residence, 3624 W. Harrison-st., to Presentation church. High mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

KENNELLY—Margaret Kennelly, nee Morrissey, at her home, 2517 Cortez-st., March 26, beloved wife of the late James, mother of Helen, Daisy, William, and the late Timothy Kennelly. Funeral Tuesday, March 30, at 9:30, from St. Mark's church, by autos to Calvary.

KENT—John Matthew Kent, age 29 years, son of Thomas and Nora, deceased. Funeral Sunday at 10:45 a. m. from chapel, 823 N. Clark-st., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment at Calvary.

KNUDSON—George A. Knudson, dearly beloved husband of Anna, nee Kelley, son of Mrs. C. Listner, brother of William Knudson and Charles Listner, member of Chicago fire department, squad 2. Funeral Monday, March 29, 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2502 Archer-av., to St. Bridget's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Carriages to Mt. Olivet.

KOENIG—Elizabeth Koehig [nee Kleit], beloved wife of John Koenig, fond mother of Nicholas P. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Wendthe, and Margaret Koenig, sister of Mrs. M. Hiernes, Mrs. A. Bott, and Mr. M. Roeder. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1609 La Larrabee-st., to St. Nicholas church. Interment St. Boniface.

KOPP—Margaret Kopp, wife of Fred Kopp, mother of Gladys, Katherine, and Frederick Jr.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greb, sister of Charles Greb Jr. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from 6156 S. Kolmar-av., by autos to cemetery.

KUNOW—Mrs. Anna Kunow, nee Penning, wife of Carl Kunow, beloved mother of Mrs. Wm. Berg, Frank Penning, Mrs. John Rohe, Wm. Penning, Lillie and Rose Kunow. Funeral notice later.

LEARNED—Anna Elizabeth Learned, March 25, 1915, aged 86 years, widow of Samuel Julius Learned, mother of E. J. Learned, treasurer of Reid, Murdoch & Co.; Mrs. W. T. Duncar, and the Misses Juliet and Louise Learned, at her home in Lake Forest. Funeral from the Presbyterian church, Monday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Train leaves Chicago & Northwestern station at 2 p. m.

MARGRAFF—Anthony W. Margraff, 221 E. Superior-st. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m. Automobiles to Graceland.

MARTIN—Jennie Martin, at her residence, 3159 W. Harrison-st., beloved wife of Patrick Martin, beloved mother of John, Frank, Edward, Mary, Genevieve, and Thomas. Funeral Monday, March 29, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church for high mass, autos to Mount Carmel.

MARTIN—Ellen Brehany Martin, wife of the late William H., mother of David, Mrs. Frances Sullivan, and the late William H. and Lida, at residence, 3025 W. Polk-st. Funeral notice later.

MORRISSEY—Mary Morrissey [nee Lee], March 26, beloved wife of the late Michael, mother of Edward, John, and Eugene Morrissey, Mrs. A. T. Ellis, Funeral Monday, March 29, from late residence, 2128 Congress-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Precious Blood church, autos to Calvary cemetery; member of St. Patrick's court, No. 11, W. C. O. F.

PORTER—Mrs. Helen A. Porter, mother of Mrs. Mabel Cotton, Saturday at 11:30 a. m. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 940 W. Englewood-av. Interment Oakwoods; private.

RICHARDS—Henry Richards, Dover, N. J., March 26, father of Edgar Richards.

ROTHWELL—Ridgway Rothwell, 6033 Drexel-av., father of Richard F. Rothwell, aged 56 years, March 27. Funeral notice later.

RUSSELL—Christina Russell, 3100 Fulton-st., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Russell, sister of David A. and Lovilla. Funeral private; Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., autos to Rosehill.

SCHNAITMAN—Caroline Schnaitman, March 25, in her eighty-sixth year, widow of the late John Schnaitman, mother of Mrs. John Ruehlman, John F. and Henry F. Schnaitman, Mrs. Daniel Rice, Mrs. Emanuel Prangley, and Mrs. George Groescup. Funeral from 1339 La Salle-av., Sunday, March 28, 2:30 p. m.; automobiles to Graceland.

SCHUBER—Charles Schuber, aged 50 years, beloved husband of Amelia [nee Richter], father of Alfred and Roland, son of Frederick, brother of William. Funeral Sunday, March 28, from Rosehill chapel, 3 p. m., under auspices the Lessing Lodge, No. 557, A. F. and A. M., and Standard chapter, No. 733, O. E. S.

SHERIDAN—George Henry Sheridan, beloved husband of Sarah [nee Unwin]. Funeral from 7716 Coles-av., Windsor Park, South Chicago, to Mount Hope cemetery, Sunday, March 28, 2 p. m. Father of Joe, James, and George Sheridan, brother of Edward J., Charles A., and Alfred A. Sheridan.

SMITH—Lulu I. Smith [nee Kissling], age 38, wife of J. C. Smith, March 25, at Waiteua, N. M. Funeral service 1:30 p. m., Sunday, at late residence, 541 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park, thence by autos to Concordia.

STRIDINGER—Maria Stridinger, aged 71 years and 5 months, beloved mother of Gustav A. and Amanda Stridinger and Amelia Tracy. Funeral Monday, March 29 from late residence, 3451 N. Ashland-av., to Graceland.

STEWART—John Stewart, March 26, 1915, of heart trouble at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Wetzel, Aurora, Ill., in the ninetieth year of his age. Funeral at his late residence in Elburn, Ill., Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Train from Chicago on Northwestern road at 12:15.

STOCKMANN—Ernestine Stockmann, March 26, 1915, age 68 years 4 months 14 days, beloved mother of Ernst Stockmann and sister of Bertha Ott. Funeral Tuesday, March 30, 12:30 p. m. from late residence, 11:30 N. Winchester-av., thence by carriages to Concordia.

SWAN—Frank A. Swan, beloved husband of Linda [nee Wellrich], father of Albert C. Funeral services at residence, Monday, March 29, from his late residence, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Burial at 2:30 p. m. at Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago.

SWANSON—August Swanson, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Swanson, fond father of Axel, Helen, Ida, August, and the late Gustave. Funeral from his late residence, Flak-av., near Grand-av., Elmwood Park, Ill., March 30, 1915, at 1 o'clock, carriages to Mount Olivet.

TRACY—Jessie F. Tracy, March 26, 1915, beloved wife of Theodore Hunt Tracy. Remains taken to Canaan, Conn., for burial.

VOGELGESANG—Dorothy Anita Vogelgesang, suddenly, March 26, age 5 years 9 months, beloved daughter of Carl and Anna Vogelgesang, nee Kraus, sister of Lucille and Robert. Funeral private.

WALDSCHMIDT—Samuel J. Waldschmidt, March 26, in his seventieth year, beloved husband of Rose Waldbott, father of Frieda Altstadt, Camille and Eugene S. Waldbott. Funeral from Temple Sholom assembly room, Pine Grove and Grace-st., Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Rosehill cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

WALDBOTT—S. J. Waldbott. Members of Temple Sholom are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Mr. S. J. Waldbott. Funeral services from the temple, carner Grace and Pine Grove-avs., Sunday, March 28, at 1:15 p. m.

By Order of President.
DAVID BERKENSTEIN, Secretary.

BENJ. M. ENGELHARD, secretary.

WEHRMEISTER—Johanna Wehrmeister, March 26, aged 66 years 3 months 26 days, beloved wife of the late William Wehrmeister and fond mother of Louis and William Wehrmeister, Mrs. William Hanson, and Mrs. Emil Hefsler, and sister of William Rabbeuhy, Mrs. Dora Beckemeyer, and Mrs. Kersten. Funeral Monday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m., from her late residence, 833 W. 24th-pl., by autos to Mount Greenwood cemetery.

WHITE—William White, March 26, beloved husband of Ellen [nee Kelther], fond father of Thomas C., Mrs. John J. Keogh, Mrs. Timothy C. Casey, William J. and Christofer S. Funeral from late residence, 5601 S. Peoria-st., Monday, March 29, 9:30 a. m., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Member of St. Mary court No. 10, C. O. F.

WILKENS—Margaret L. Wilkens, March 25, dearly beloved wife of John D., mother of Mrs. Leonard H. Vaughan. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Western Springs, Ill., train from the Union depot, C. B. & Q. railroad, at 1:58 p. m.

WILLIAMS—Harry C. Williams, at his home, 2542 W. Wabansia-av., Friday, March 26, 1915. Funeral Sunday at Columbus, Wis.

WILLS—Johnny Wills, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills, at their home, 5536 Lafayette-av. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Anne's church, by auto to Mount Olivet.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—LOT IN FINEST PART ROSEhill Cemetery. Address G 69, Tribune.

SAXON "SIX"

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HERE is the "Six" which, we believe, offers the most unusual value of any touring car on the market today. These are our reasons:

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Exceptional roominess; five passengers accommodated with ease. Only one car at less than $1250 has equal inside width of tonneau seat and none has more.

Complete equipment of uniformly high grade including Gray & Davis electric starter and lights, speedometer, extra demountable rim, electric horn, one man top, two piece rain vision windshield.

112-inch wheelbase; longer than wheelbase of any other "Six" below $1250.

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The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

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All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody and return.

SWORN CIRCULATION.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4671/2 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 302,316
Sunday 459,725

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remain unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

WHY IGNORE CHICAGO?

The attention of the bright young ladies who select the stories for the jitney periodicals of the east is called to the gloomy fact that Chicago is undergoing cruel neglect as a headquarters of romance, heroism, and adventure.

Examine as closely as one may the unguent contents of these larders of literature, one will find little to indicate that hearts beat hereabouts, that they grieve and are glad in the haps and mishaps which go into the composition of that salubrious literary ailment known as American magazine fiction. The recent experiment of Mr. Will Payne, a writer of tales, in selecting Chicago as the scene of his episodes has emphasized the indifference of his fellows to these parts as a reservoir of interesting enterprises.

Of course it would not do to banish utterly the familiar fable of the Young Playwright, his pilgrimage to Broadway, his triumph after reverses, and his sentimental encounter with his star as they look into each other's eyes across the candles in the glittering café. Equally impossible would it be to discard the Girl Artist from Steubenville, O., whose sacrificial parents send her to New York to learn to sing, paint, act, or to play upon some musical instrument. For she is the heroine who, imperiled in Bohemia, is rescued on the rim of disaster by the clean cut and serious young business man from home.

The solemn heiress who embraces settlement work on the east side, falling in love with the strong, quiet, lugubrious young sociologist; and the slum hero with slang and a picturesque pseudonym, engaged in noble and hazardous activities, also are indispensable. And the youthful under secretary of the embassy—although only indirectly of New York—he, too, must be spared to carry on his sentimental emprise with the beautiful and mysterious lady of title, aided by his chief, the great hearted diplomat who knew his father.

But reports of these staple figures and their variants might well be made a bit less inevitable. Let their composers turn to this mediterranean metropolis for material now and then. Occasionally we are presented en dishabille, in our boarding house, grain elevator, or "dive" aspect, but we yearn for the glories of a local hero with money and a frock coat—a splendid Robert W. Chambers-Gouverneur Morris fellow, for instance, who can make flossy love and who knows all the swell head waiters. We have theaters, a night life, and women smoke cigarets in the restaurants, among other metropolitan manifestations. The soft purr of motors is to be heard on Michigan avenue as well as on Fifth. There are imposing butlers on the Lake Shore drive, to whom orders are given in calm, well modulated, Rupert Hughes tones. White arms gleam in our ballrooms, and the vigilant moth ball has almost ceased to exhale its prudent aroma at the Auditorium on operatic first nights.

However, if the young émigrés from Wilkes-Barre and Wheeling who weave the web of life for the eastern story books decline to write of us in our more elegant mien we shall be content to be portrayed, if frequently, in our shirt sleeves. But we insist that we are entitled, along with New York, the South Sea islands, and the western frontier, to a place in the sun of magazine fiction.

THE PROBABILITIES OF WAR.

Part of the opposition to strengthening of the national defense at this time is based on the theory that the present war in Europe will so exhaust and sicken the powers that there will be no danger of aggression against us; in short, no possibility of war.

In the same way preparedness was opposed by pacifists before on the theory that the war now being carried on was "humanly impossible."

It was then proclaimed that there could be no general war because the world was too rich. It is now urged that there will be no war because the world will be too poor.

The astonishing persistence of the pacifist who ignores the destruction of one generalization while confidently setting up another should not be permitted to affect national policy. War is usually the result of forces most complicated and profound. It is not merely, as the ingenuous theorists have asserted, a deliberate mechanism. Sometimes it is made by rich nations, sometimes by poor. Sometimes it is a measure of statecraft. Sometimes it is the irresistible resultant of mixed forces having their rise in the remote past. Sometimes it is avoidable. Sometimes it is humanly unavoidable.

To assume dogmatically that the present war will either end war or enforce a long period of peace, security, and general amity is very foolish. If either England or Germany come out of this conflict triumphant, they will be by no means tamed, any more than was the north when it ordered France out of Mexico at the end of five years of deadly civil struggle. Japan is in a period of inspiring national expansion, its international situation more fortunate than ever in its history. To assume that heavy taxation and serious domestic preoccupations will prevent her necessarily from making war if her statesmen consider it timely to act is to shut one's eyes upon the lessons of history.

Americans have always felt that their latest war was their last, and have refused to make reasonable preparations. Cannot we learn the lesson of our past errors now? National defense should be adequate at all times, just as insurance of private life or property should be. Conditions change in international affairs, sometimes very swiftly. Often, especially in our country, these changes are at work a long time before they are discerned, or, at any rate, admitted, and when they are discovered it is too late to undertake the long work of preparation. The man who waits for the appearance of disease before he insures himself is no more foolish than the nation which neglects naval and military preparation until there is open evidence of imminent danger.

THE MOST PRESSING OF OUR PROBLEMS.

Ex-Senator Root talked impressively the other evening at the New York Union League. Not addicted to phrase-mongering or empty eloquence, Mr. Root, when he speaks of "a crisis as great as that of the civil war" and of the urgent need of "restoring confidence in business" and arresting the growth of bureaucracy, means precisely what he says and weighs his words.

What Mr. Root said in his forceful speech Mr. Vail, the president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, says with more fullness, but not with greater emphasis, in his annual report. Mr. Vail deals with the present position of securities and security holders in the industries of transportation and intercommunication. Blows at the credit of carriers and public utilities are blows at the welfare of the nation. Public service enterprises, Mr. Vail says with evident truth, are large employers of labor. Stagnation in them is stagnation in a hundred national enterprises dependent on them. If capital is not supplied freely to the transportation and intercommunication industries, extensions and improvements—nay, even maintenance and safety—cannot be financed. The demands of the country as a "going and growing" concern cannot be met. Railroads and other utilities do nothing that can possibly be postponed, and hosts of men are rendered destitute.

Hence the paramount problem is that of calling a halt to unreasonable, paralyzing interference with legitimate operation of business, of restoring confidence in securities, of preventing bankruptcy and relieving stagnation. Neither Root nor Vail has a word to utter against proper and just regulation. The latter expressly recognizes the need of "thorough and effective regulation" provided it is also equitable and intelligent. What is so badly and sadly wanted is restoration of confidence in business and in the securities representing solid and honest business. Ex-Senator Root, in a statesmanlike way, speaks of the misunderstandings between the farmers of the west and south and the capitalists and business men of the east and north, and urges that they be dispelled and wiped out.

How? By coöperation, education, conference, and publicity. Let business become vocal again, advises Mr. Root. Let the situation be explained and the sense of justice in the average man will respond to the appeal. Mr. Vail and other captains of industry are making similar suggestions. The prevailing lack of confidence cannot be cured in a day, but if the business community will bestir itself and act instead of cursing demagogues or denouncing ignorant politicians, frank and reasonable propaganda must soon begin to tell.

"Constructive helpfulness" is what President Wilson recommends to the new trade commission. Constructive helpfulness—not mere grumbling and knocking, but suggestion and constructive criticism—should be the watchword of those who realize the need of restoring confidence and stimulating industry, commerce, and employment where destructive meddling and excessive and blind regulation, rather than accident or external causes like the war, may be shown to have caused the stagnation and paralysis.

Our basic conditions were never more sound, all agree. Prosperity is ahead of us if we are but sensible enough to stop wrangling and usher in an era of coöperation and just dealing with business and the securities representing capital and thrift.

SPRING IN THE LOOP.

The meadow lark is piping from the field and the hepatica has budged under the matted leaves, but these are not our signs of spring. Our perceptions note the antic dust caressed by the soft south wind in play, leaping into the air to avoid the gentle pursuit of its play fellow. An acrobatic iris may escape the ecstatic speck, released from winter confines and bounding in its joy.

A thickening in the cloud effects suggests a shower, but opinion is divided. Two active chimneys may have collaborated to overspread the hundred yard strip of sky overhead.

There is a hint of bock in the air by which we know that Arcturus must be back in the evening sky and that Capricornus will soon be in conjunction with the back bar mirrors. The double brew is about to bloom; Tom and Jerry have disappeared; May wine puts forth its tendrils.

The political placard shows on the billboards and the political cornet echoes down the brick canyons and we know that the vernal equinox has been passed. Citizens tarrying in Clark street under the care of Shepherd Kenna for the exercise of sovereign rights feel a hassitude which they make no effort to conceal. They give over all activities and, yielding to the charm of the season, rest with Adonian grace against the wall where, when swinging doors open to admit the more fortunate, there steal to them odors as from isles of violets.

In spite of the dust the observant looper sees that skirts are fuller and shorter. The hurried business man finds that he can go to the movies to be rested by Mr. Chaplin and tranquilized by Fatty without taking his overcoat—a prime advantage of spring in the loop.

The fox trotters discover their mathematical ecstasies softened, and if there be a disposition to forget the count it is because the viburnum buds are swelling.

Spring is coming to the loop. There are many signs.

Editorial of the Day.

BOTH AT FAULT.

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

There is no reason why war should be needlessly cruel, or why resort should be made by England and Germany to the practices of semi-civilized peoples. Yet England's decision to segregate submarine crews from other prisoners and treat them as criminals, with the purpose of trying them upon charges of murder, foreshadows as grave a lapse from civilized warfare as Germany's practice of sinking without warning the crews of innocent merchantment.

There will come a time when the children of these nations will stand aghast at such practices. The Anglo-Saxon and the Teuton of the year 1915 cannot claim the moral ignorance and brutal callousness of the dark ages; they know better; and they know that it is wrong to vent the wrath of a nation upon individuals who are merely engaged in earning their daily bread.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Marquise de Fontenoy's articles appear daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

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COL. JOHN F. ELKINGTON, who commanded a battalion of the Royal Warwickshire regiment until the end of October last against the Germans in France, and who was court martialed and cashiered, has now enlisted as a private in the foreign legion of the French army, with the object of retrieving his reputation by heroism under fire, and possibly even of procuring his rehabilitation.

There are large numbers of men of different nationalities who for one reason or another have lost their commissions as officers in the armies of their native land and who have enlisted as privates in the foreign legion of France, where no questions regarding antecedents are asked and no attempt is made to discover the identity of the volunteer.

Princes of the blood, bishops, judges, ex-diplomats, former court dignitaries, former officers of the navy have found refuge in the ranks of the foreign legion as simple privates, and John Elkington will find probably a score of army men who, like him, have formerly held the rank of colonel.

If John Elkington was cashiered it was because, after losing his way and believing his battalion to have been completely cut off from the remainder of the British line and entirely surrounded by a superior force of the enemy, he hoisted the white flag and caused his men to lay down their arms and surrender without any attempt at resistance.

The force to which they surrendered, however, turned out to be English instead of German, the mistake which Elkington and his officers made in the matter being apparently due to the fact that the British troops to whom they surrendered had been supplied with a new style of overcoat, which at a distance closely resembles the dirty green-blue of the German campaigning uniforms.

Sir Harry Calvert Verney, who in view of the dearth of agricultural labor in the United Kingdom, owing to the war, suggests the utilization of woman labor rather than that of boys, on the ground that a woman can best do most kinds of farm work, that she can milk better than a boy, and in the lambing season "she would make a far better midwife," is the most promising and popular of the younger members of the government administration and represents the department of agriculture in the house of commons as its parliamentary secretary.

Indeed, he is declared to be the "coming man" as well as the best "ministerial find of recent years." Possessed of extraordinary assurance, yet without a trace of snobbishness, he has an easy delivery just suited to the house of commons, a varied vocabulary, a keen sense of humor, much wit, good temper, and a faculty for assimilating his subject.

Married to Lady Rachel Bruce, daughter of the Earl of Elgin, whom he served as private secretary, Sir Harry is a grand-nephew of Florence Nightingale, "the lady of the lamp," whose statue has just been unveiled in England. His grandfather and namesake, the late Sir Harry Verney, who died in 1894 at the age of 93 and who still rode to hounds up to his eighty-eighth year, was married Parthenope, the only sister of Florence Nightingale.

On the occasion of the present Sir Harry's marriage the ring used at the ceremony was the most precious heirloom of the Verney family and has been used at all the weddings of the Verneys since the reign of Charles I. It is adorned with a miniature of Charles I., set in diamonds, and originally belonged to Sir Edmund Verney, the standard bearer of that ill fated monarch at the battle of Edgehill. He fell in that battle.

Strangely enough, his body was never recovered, despite the search that was made for it. All that was found was the severed hand, still grasping a piece of the flagstaff of the standard and which was identified by the ring on the third finger, which had been presented to Sir Edmund by King Charles.

The hand was reverently interred at Claydon house, the ancestral home of the Verneys, in Buckinghamshire, and there, according to family tradition, the ghost of the old cavalier appears on the night of Oct. 23, which is the anniversary of the battle of Edgehill, searching for his lost hand.

Claydon house has been the home of the Verneys since the beginning of the thirteenth century, and one of its most notable owners in olden times was Sir Ralph Verney, who was lord mayor of London in 1465 and a member of parliament for the metropolis for a number of years afterward.

Sir Harry Verney is, strictly speaking, a member of the Calvert family, which played an important rôle on this side of the Atlantic in old colonial days and is indebted for the name and arms of the Verneys to the terms of the will by which the Verneys bequeathed their estates to the Calverts.

In fact, Sir Harry cannot claim descent, even in the female line, from King Charles' standard bearer at the battle of Edgehill. The son of this gallant cavalier was created a baronet by Charles II. immediately on the restoration. His son in turn, Sir John Verney, was raised to the peerage as Viscount Fermanagh and his son was advanced to the earldom of Verney.

The second Earl of Verney died without issue and his honors became extinct, while Claydon house and the other estates in Buckinghamshire, extending over an area of some 10,000 acres, went to his niece, the daughter of an elder brother who had predeceased him.

She, too, died without issue, bequeathing the estates to her half sister, Catherine Calvert, who, also dying without issue, left the Verney estates to her cousin, Sir Harry Calvert, a distinguished general who had received a baronetcy for his military services and who is married to a daughter of Thomas Hamersley of Pall Mall, London, of the same family as the Hamersleys of New York.

Gen. Sir Harry Calvert on succeeding to the Verney estates assumed, by the permission of the crown, the name and the arms of Verney, in accordance with the terms of the will by which he inherited the property. It was his eldest son who married Florence Nightingale's sister Parthanope.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

ARRANGEMENT OF HOME.

As one goes about seeking a home, it is well to ask oneself certain questions about the requirements of a home for comfort and health, to answer the questions in one's own mind, and, when a proposed location is being looked into, to see how many of the answers apply to the place under investigation. Some of the questions which should be asked and my answers thereto follow:

Question—What is the principal source of flies in a neighborhood?

Answer—Manure boxes, stables, garbage is second in importance.

Question—What is the principal source of mosquitoes about a house?

Answer—Small collections of water located inside the house or within 300 feet of it. Ninety-five per cent of mosquitoes and flies never get 300 feet away from their hatching place.

Question—In which direction should a house face?

Answer—North. The front portion of the house is not often used constantly. On cold, windy days the north rooms generally leak so much cold air that they are uninhabitable. There is advantage in using these rooms as parlors and spare rooms. It is even better to have the house face somewhat west of north.

Question—On which side of the house should the bedrooms be located?

Answer—The east side. The beds should have the morning sun. In summer the bedrooms should be on the east side, in order to escape the heating effect of the afternoon sun. Especially is this necessary with the nursery.

Question—Is a house in a dense woods advisable?

Answer—No. It is almost impossible to rid a house thus located of mosquitoes and flies. The sun does not get a fair chance to purify the ground around the house nor the inside of the house.

Question—Should the house have a cellar or basement?

Answer—Yes. It is a protection against cold floors in winter. It does not make the house warmer in summer.

Question—How can a cellar wall be kept dry?

Answer—A tile drain should be laid around the outside of the cellar wall. The drain should be four inches below the foundation wall, beginning at the corner, and twelve inches below at the opposite corner.

Question—Of what material should the cellar wall be built?

Answer—Of concrete or stone, laid in cement mortar.

Question—What is the objection to a wall of ordinary brick?

Answer—Brick walls absorb water too readily.

Question—How can water be prevented from creeping up the wall?

Answer—By interposing a damp-proof course, consisting of one-half an inch of asphalt or slate, and by having air spaces in the wall.

Question—Should the cellar extend above the ground and be provided with windows?

Answer—Yes. Unless a cellar can be aired and sunned, it is liable to be a source of ill health.

Question—What are the signs of a damp cellar?

Answer—Wingate's "Sanitary Question Box" gives the following:

1. Rust on exposed metal pipes and flues.
2. Broken plaster and "bucking" lath.
3. Dry rot on the floor beams.
4. Fungus growths on walls.
5. Spots of mildew and moisture between the cracks of the flooring, with a musty odor and general sense of closeness. In addition, look for wet dirt in the spaces of the cobblestones or flooring or flags, and rotting of the ends of wood in posts that support the floor.

Question—How can one tell that the walls of a building absorb moisture from the ground?

Answer—Look for so-called wet feet. Walls that show scaling of the paint and incrustation with a mineral extending a foot or two above the ground.

Question—Should a house have high ceilings?

Answer—No. High ceilings add nothing to the ventilation of a house. In fact, they increase the difficulties of ventilation. They likewise increase the difficulties of heating.

Question—Should not the houses in warm climates have high ceilings?

Answer—No. The houses in Havana have high ceilings, but it is a mistake. It is desirable to have a good deal of space below the roof, but that space should be between the roof and the ceiling, not below the ceiling.

Question—Should attics have windows?

Answer—They should, especially in warm climates. Attics need sunshine. In warm weather, unless they have windows, much of the roof heat is transmitted to the rooms. In cold weather the windows can be made tight.

Question—Can a house have too many windows?

Answer—Yes. The purpose of windows is to illuminate the room, to secure for it the bactericidal action of sunlight, and to permit of ventilation. Too many windows means that the room will be cold; will have cold floors, and will be hard to heat.

Question—From the standpoint of health what is the most important room in the house?

Answer—The nursery.

Question—What is the least important?

Answer—The parlor.

Question—Why is it important that the pantry should be right?

Answer—Because food may be dangerously spoiled without being altered in taste, smell, or appearance.

Question—What is the most important piece of furniture in the pantry?

Answer—The icebox.

Question—What are some of the more important points to note about an icebox or refrigerator?

Answer—It should maintain a temperature, when iced, of less than 55. In comparison with this all other points are of minor importance. It should be lined by some white waterproof easily cleaned substance. The shelves and partitions should be removable. It should be drained by pipes and traps that are easily reached and readily cleaned. It should be in such a position that it can be sunned at times, or else it should be on rollers, so that it can be moved to a place where it can be sunned. It should have walls thick enough and composed of material which will not absorb moisture or pack or lose its air spaces. It must not be an ice-eater. It must be open to the outside, so that ice may be put in from the outside in warm weather and that the outside air may serve for refrigeration in cold weather. Its outward appearance must be one of neatness and cleanliness.

Question—Should the pantry shelves be removable?

Answer—Yes.

Question—Should the pantry walls have a hard finish?

Answer—Yes.

Question—Should the kitchen have hard finished wall?

Answer—Yes. The kitchen should have a washable wall, free from molding and dish racks, if it is the only room in the house with a wall of this type. The vaporized greases soon soil the kitchen wall, and nothing suffices except washing.

Question—Should the kitchen have an electric fan?

Answer—Yes, an electric fan is needed to properly distribute the heat in both winter and summer. In hot weather the food will not be sanitary if the cook is overhot and perspiring profusely.

Question—Should the kitchen have every convenience not only for cooking but for handling the food and for caring for the dishes?

Answer—Yes. Efficiency demands it.

Question—Of what material should a kitchen sink be made?

Answer—Enameled sinks are much the best. Porcelain is good. Galvanized iron does very well, though it rusts after the zinc has been worn off. Slate, soapstone, and iron have much against them.

Question—How can the kitchen sink be kept free from small scraps of food?

Answer—Every sink should be equipped with a removable strainer, through which all washings should pass.

Question—Should the dining room be light?

Answer—While it is very desirable, it is not especially necessary.

Question—How should the bedroom be arranged?

Answer—There should be the minimum amount of furniture, and the fewer dirt-catching ornaments and trinkets the better.

Question—Should the floors be covered with carpet or rugs?

Answer—Rugs.

Question—How should the floors be built?

Answer—Between the floor and the ceiling of the room below there should be enough deadening substance to silence all sounds, else the floors will be cold. Where floors are not deadened the flooring shrinks unevenly and in time it draws and creaks.

Question—How should the floors be cleaned?

Answer—The house should be equipped with vacuum cleaners whenever it is feasible.

Question—What is the objection to beating rugs and carpets on the outside?

Answer—The noise disturbs the neighborhood; the dust polluted the air and the bacteria kill the rug beaters.

Question—Should the bed be set against the wall?

Answer—No. One's smell tells him that the air on the side of the bed next the wall is not fit to breathe. Crowder has proved it by analysis.

Question—Should the bed be put in an alcove?

Answer—No. The bed should be where sunlight and air can get at it.

Question—Should a house have sleeping porches?

Answer—It should. When one sleeps in cold circulating air in a room which has had an abundance of sunshine during the day hours he will find that there is a material increase in his working capacity and also that he will be less liable to colds and pneumonia.

Question—Is a glassed-in porch better than one with awnings, curtains, or shades?

Answer—It is.

Question—Are glassed-in porches with fixed windows and radiators advised?

Answer—No. Unless the windows can be opened, the air allowed to come in freely, and the temperature to drop, the porch loses many of its advantages as a sleeping place.

Question—Where should the bathroom be placed?

Answer—Convenient to the bedrooms.

Question—Should the bathroom have a window opening to the outside air?

Answer—It is desirable, but not necessary.

Question—Is it proper to put a bathtub, a wash bowl and a water closet in the same room?

Answer—It is.

Question—Should a bathroom be heated by a gas heater?

Answer—It is never to be desired. It should be permitted if the heater has a flue or pipe to the outside air. Gas heaters without flues should not be allowed in bathrooms.

Question—Should a bathroom have a wall thermometer?

Answer—Yes.

Question—What is the reason for special care as to the temperature and the air conditions of the bathroom?

Answer—The disrobed body of the bather requires that the temperature of the bathroom should be several degrees warmer than the temperature of the remainder of the house. On the other hand, fainting in the bathtub must be provided against by watching that the temperature of the bathroom does not go too high and that the air is not too much polluted by products of combustion.

Question—What type of closet should there be?

Answer—Syphon jet, syphon, or washdown. Washout or hopper closets are not satisfactory.

Question—Are the present plumbers' methods proper from the health standpoint?

Answer—They are.

Question—How can the air from an open window or from a hot air register be cleaned?

Answer—By fastening cheesecloth over the opening.

HELGOLAND.

[From Jugend.]

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

WILL PAVE FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET.

Chicago, March 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know when Fifty-eighth street, Sixtieth street, and Prairie avenue, from Fifty-fifth to Sixty-first streets, will be paved, and oblige

E. WELLS, 6132 Vernon avenue.

The assessment has just been confirmed for paving East Fifty-eighth street between Michigan and South Park avenues and the contract will soon be awarded for the work. A public hearing was held on March 19, 1915, on the proposed paving of East Sixtieth street from State street to South Park avenue, at which time the improvement was ordered to proceed, and we may be able to have the street paved late in the summer. In the case of paving Prairie avenue between Fifty-fifth and Sixty-first streets, a majority protest filed May 20, 1914, will stay the proceeding until May 26 this year. Under the circumstances, it is not likely that we can have the street paved this year. The above streets will be paved with asphalt.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

REPAIRING CULVERTS.

Chicago, March 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please bring to the attention of the proper authorities the inconvenient and unsafe condition of the bridge on Kedzie avenue, one-half block south of Bryn Mawr, also bridge one block north of Bryn Mawr.

CHRIST HEDLER,
5351 North Kedzie avenue.

The culvert on Kedzie avenue south of Bryn Mawr avenue was repaired March 20. The culvert north of Bryn Mawr avenue is on private property and therefore not under the jurisdiction of the city.

WALTER G. LEININGER,
Superintendent of Streets.

GIVEN UNTIL 1917 TO ELEVATE

Chicago, March 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please inform me when the Evanston branch of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. is to be elevated and whether Marianna street is to be closed on account of it.

EMIL RUEGER, JR.,
1940 Marianna street.

The ordinance for the elevation of the Evanston division tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway was passed July 11, 1910, and provides that the tracks shall be elevated from Montrose avenue to the north city limits within seven years. Marianna street is south of these limits and is not included in this ordinance.

JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer.

RELATING TO GARNISHMENT SUITS.

Chicago, March 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise us if the five day garnishment forms are binding. Can they be signed and served by anybody without legal standing or connection with a court?

C. A. P.

Under the law of Illinois, before begun a garnishment suit a demand in writing must first be made upon the wage earner and his employer for the amount claimed by the creditor, after allowing the debtor an exemption of $15 a week if he is the head of a family and residing with the same. This notice may be signed by the creditor or by his duly authorized agent. Such notice is published and filed with the justice or clerk of court when suit is started.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MOTHER WILL RECEIVE TWO THIRDS.

Chicago, March 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a real estate mortgage and bond. In case of my death how will the estate be distributed? My mother and married brother are his only heirs.

J. H.

In the event of your death, leaving your mother and brother surviving, this property will descend to them as your heirs, and your mother will be entitled to two-thirds of the value of the property and the brother one-third.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LEGAL TO SELL STOCK.

Chicago, March 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please inform me if it is lawful to sell shares in a company that is not incorporated.

A. N. J.

We presume that you refer to obtaining subscriptions to stock in a company to be formed. If so, it is legal to do so.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO NOTICE NEED BE GIVEN.

Chicago, March 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a firm be held responsible for a week's salary if it discharges you without any notice whatever, providing you are employed by the week?

E. W.

No; under the law of this state there is no requirement for notice, and the employer may discharge an employe at the end of any period of employment, unless some agreement has been made for notice.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

REASONS FOR A CONVENTION.

Bement, Ill., March 23.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I favor the joint resolution calling for a constitutional convention because I think people generally wish to express themselves on that question. Since our constitution was adopted our state has passed through a wonderful period of development, our institutions, cities, industrial and commercial enterprises have grown so in that time it seems to me that constitutional limitations placed on our conditions forty-five years ago will not permit us to meet the needs of our increasing population in the future economically and fairly to all classes of citizens. The various interests seeking relief through amendment block one another, as each wants his amendment first. Amending so as to amend by wholesale might not be a good thing in all circumstances.

CHARLES ADKINS.

"SEAMEN AND SEA SAFETY."

Chicago, March 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In your editorial on "Seamen and Sea Safety," you would have been nearer right if you had said that the act does more for certain labor agitators than for either seamen or the traveling public. Real safety had very little consideration at the hands of the originators of the measure. The safety feature was used to enlist public sentiment to help along a measure that is radical, destructive, and discouraging so far as the upbuilding of an American merchant marine is concerned, a measure that could hardly have been passed except for the cunningly worded safety feature, which, of course, appeals to those who know nothing of the underlying motives of those that press the bill.

Foreign ships are given fifteen months to comply with the law. American ships were supposed to have had and owners had been assured that they had eight months from passage of the bill to comply. Instead, however, all regulations relative to equipment requirements, etc., become effective as to American ships July 1, 1915.

This is an extreme hardship, as much of the equipment is of a type not now in use. The department of commerce has been asked to interpret certain rules and to enlighten as to certain equipment and to state whether approved equipment now in use will be accepted as complying with requirements. The department itself is at sea. Quoting from a department communication under date of March 11, 1915, in answer to a question submitted as to certain approved equipment, the head of the bureau states:

"I am really unable to say whether it is to be considered as a life raft or not, as you will appreciate that the seamen's bill has been just recently passed and there is much language in it that will require considerable thought and judicial construction exactly to understand its meaning."

From this it is fair to assume that it will be some time before owners will know definitely just what equipment they may safely invest in. Ship owners must equip by July 1. The time is very short at the best, but the hardship is made double hard by the inability to ascertain what equipment will meet requirements.

Every one is considered in this legislation except those in the legitimate business of transportation of passengers and freight, and the passage of this bill is another example of how American industries are hampered by those that care only for the putting into effect of measures that will give them a little personal satisfaction.

H. W. THORP,
Vice President Goodrich Transit company.

"ADDICT" PLEADS HIS CASE.

Chicago, March 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—B. L. T. stands with flaming sword at the gateway of the English language to keep out undesirable intruders. He speaks as one having authority (whether I know not) and not as the scribes. From far space comes a weary little wanderer seeking a home and asks admission. I am by occupation a noun, and my name is Addict. I have a twin brother also named Addict who is of your membership. He's a verb.

"We trace our lineage directly from Latin ancestry of the honorable tribe of the Third Conjugation. Of the same tribe are our distant cousins, the brothers Respect, noun and verb, the brothers Contempt, noun and verb, and the brothers Devotion, noun and adjective, all members in good standing of your body. I express a meaning, and I have no synonym. Please, may I come in? I will try to be a useful member of your community." His request was so curt and inhospitable as to cause almost discourteous: "You're an expert in Vile Locution! You're an atrocity!"

Knows he not that all his predecessors at the gate have failed miserably to keep a single word out of the language by vituperative epithets, and that many of the words he uses so profusely have won their place in the dictionary against just such opposition?

E. E. E.

Administering

By Robert Herrick.

WASHINGTON is gray today, completely overcast, and does not seem like its bright, sunshiny, early spring self. Perhaps it is feeling the parting with those thousand-odd congressmen, senators, and their secretaries who are already "packing up," about to flit to the four distant quarters of our great land, their hard labors of legislative wisdom having been cut off at the last legal tick of the clock in the horrible scrabble I described last week. The streets of the capital don't reveal any perceptible emptiness from the loss of the "solons," as our press ironically dubs all legislators, and I can't say that the faces of the more permanent residents betray any considerable grief over the passing of this Sixty-third congress. They are making out the balance sheet of profit and loss in legislative effort. Conservation bills gone in the shuffle somewhere! That means that already the United Staates is losing hundreds of thousands of dollars—will lose millions likely—before a suitable restraint can be put on the cupidity of certain individuals. Well, one gets to accept these disappointments philosophically, if one is an administrator. After all the public wills! If the public only did will all the omissions and commissions of its congresses!

The general impression is that over at the White House there is a perceptible sense of relief that congress has got out, without doing any more harm, without proposing more fool resolutions on the difficult foreign situation. It is more than likely that the president, who was so keen for congressional action at the start, has had all the congressional sort of activity he wants, and, like others presidents, is content to face eight or nine peaceful months with an undisturbed responsibility. Congress has left him some unpleasant memories—the loss of his cherished shipping bill and all the conservation legislation, the Philippine bill, also a couple of supply bills, including the Indian one—the Indians always get left—and a few odds and ends like the rural credits legislation. At the very end congress gave him a sort of old fashioned blunderbus to use on the belligerent European nations should they become too oblivious of our neutral comfort. Perhaps that was all the arm he wanted, for he is not the big stick president, who in time of peace is always talking war.

The stock market ought to rise now that congress has dispersed; everybody feels relieved, takes a long breath, when congress gets through and goes home, as if its powers of doing harm were greater than any possible good it might accomplish for the country. That is a pity.

But the government of these United States goes on just the same without the presence of congress. That is the comforting reflection I have as I look up at the big, ugly buildings where the various departments of the government are housed. Throngs of clerks crowd the pavements and pour in and out of the office buildings to their multitudinous tasks in the many cogged wheels of governmental machinery. What is more important, the heads of the departments—cabinet secretaries—remain, also the Supreme court, the federal reserve board, the interstate commerce commission, and so on. In some quarters, no doubt, there would be more relief if all these, too, would shut up shop and go home with congress. Some active citizens would be content if the postoffice alone kept open! But they won't leave: government—real government—will go on always in the departments of agriculture, the interior, state, etc. For herein lies real government, which is administration. It is this that the American people are likely to forget, the overwhelming part that administration must play in any scheme of government. They are inclined to think that it is enough to talk and make laws. They should study the German system, where there is a minimum of law and a maximum of trained, competent administration. Whatever else one wants to say about the German people, they have discovered the secret of efficient government, which is good administration and plenty of it.

Even we could run on indefinitely, with some provision for supplies, without any congress at all, and, so far as most of us could tell, not much worse off. For our administration, lax as it has been at times, has never been so weak as our legislation.

It is a pity that we change the drivers of our governmental machine so often—once every four years anyway, and usually oftener. A cabinet officer, no matter what his ability and previous training, has time just to dig himself into his vast department, to understand what it is trying to do, what it can do for the people, before he has to surrender his comfortable chair and large office to an ignorant successor, who must learn the hard lesson all over. Think of a business man undertaking to learn the needs of a property of say a couple of hundred millions with several thousand operatives every few years or oftener! The property would most likely "go to pot," as we say. But that is precisely the way our government administering is done.

Secretary Fisher had a year to master the intricacies of the department of the interior, which has to administer more than a billion dollars' worth of property, with some 20,000 employés scattered over the union, with huge subdepartments like that of patents and that of Indian affairs. At the close of his initiation he turned the business over to Secretary Lane, who was taken from the interstate commerce commission. And so it goes in all the departments. Of course it follows that no government head can dig down far or grasp thoroughly the immense mass of detail in his assigned province. He must depend upon subordinates, of whom he knows but a few. Is there any wonder that scandals like the Ballinger one occasionally break out, and that much goes on in the vast hive of a government department that no head can possibly know anything about?

I have said nothing about the constant meddling of congress and intriguing of senators and congressmen trying to pick up crumbs of patronage That is the way we Americans do things in our restlessness, our conviction that public office is a perquisite, and that anybody with a little American common sense can do anything all at once, no matter what his previous training has been.

Sometime, no doubt, our nation will mature and insist upon having a businesslike system of administration by permanent heads, and we shall pay these public administrators of government business handsome salaries, $40,000 or $50,000 a year, and expect them to put all their time on their jobs and forget politics. And we shall make it a criminal offense for a member of congress to mention patronage in a government office. But not all this while congress can prevent it. Congress thinks that any good politician can manage a big business, and also thinks that for an American $12,000 a year is affluence.

So to date we administer our vast public business with political heads chosen usually for their party prominence, not for their business or executive ability. We pay them a modest salary and turn them off in a few years when they have begun to master the business in their charge—and expect good results. It is astonishing that we get as good administration as we have. It is astonishing that we can get men of any ability or earnestness on such shabby terms. But we do. The average of ability and devotion to work is high in almost all administrations—in this one perhaps unusually high—and disinterested. President Wilson has induced men to join him that everybody knows "cannot be reached" in any of the cunning ways that selfishness has devised. That is much to the honor of our American citizenship.

Ability, competence, is a matter of opinion. But the power and the will to work for the public on the sorry terms I have described above is more than a matter of opinion—it is a matter of simple observation. Any one who sees the work of administration at all intimately knows that it is often being done at the cost of health, leisure, and personal profit. Long hours, gruelling conferences, weighty decisions—these take nerve and character: they exhaust men. This is the sacrificing labor of administration which the heads of government departments are doing for the hundred millions of their countrymen for the sum of $12,000 a year each. I forget to include the daily abuse, misrepresentation, and accusation which they receive free from congress, the people, and the wise ones of the press.

The present administration in particular has got little credit for what it has done—for its earnestness, disinterested efforts, and devotion to work. Administrative work is for the best part of it not a showy matter. Whether the bureau of Indian affairs is well run or corruptly run is known to few citizens of the United States. Whether the land office is administered loosely or exactly may interest a small percentage more of the population, but whether the agricultural department is spending our money wastefully or wisely is a matter of nobody's concern, so long as the seeds go out and senators and congressmen get their men appointed to the trifling offices still left outside the classified service.

The success or the failure of an administration as a whole is based on not the amount, efficiency, and honesty of the work performed in the different departments so much as upon some spectacular policy of the president or some happy accident of economic prosperity in the country during those four years, which may have nothing at all to do with either legislation or administration. From any point of view the Mexican business has been a drag from the start on this administration, also the complications following the European war, for which surely not even a Pennsylvania Republican could blame the president. Whether the president has been right or wrong in his dealings with Mexico, whether the state department has been clever or not in its exchanges with the belligerent European powers, it is obviously true that the comfort and the prosperity of the American people are in no large way affected by these external questions. And yet in the popular way of thinking politically, they will outweigh at the polls any amount of faithful, successful administering of the government departments. Not to mention the trivial fact that the secretary of state does not drink fermented wine and believes in peace and addresses his fellow countrymen on the lecture platform instead of through an inspired newspaper or at public banquets as they do in England. "Grape juice" and the "dove of peace" are more serious arguments against an administration than any amount of corruption in the land department or inefficiency in the treasury!

On the surface the thing is discouraging. Yet these public servants at the head of the government are not cynical men, apparently. They keep hammering away at their jobs without advertising themselves as patriots or much playing of the political game all around them, or selling themselves basely to business and profit. They keep at work in the inner offices, assuming their grave responsibilities, making their weighty decisions, spending themselves freely in their "duty," not for the sake of earning their salaries, not especially, I presume, in the hope of political preferment, which they must be too expert by unable to say whether it is considered as a life raft or not. I appreciate that the seamen's just recently passed and language in it that will reasonable thought and judicial exactly to understand its

it is fair to assume that it time before owners will know what equipment they may in. Ship owners must equip The time is very short at the hardship is made doubly inability to ascertain what will meet requirements. is considered in this legislation those in the legitimate busportation of passengers and the passage of this bill is mple of how American inhampered by those that care putting into effect of measI give them a little personal

H. W. THORP,
nt Goodrich Transit company.

" PLEADS HIS CASE.
arch 24.—[Editor of The Tribune. T. stands with flaming sword ay of the English language undesirable intruders. He e having authority (whence and not as the scribes. From mes a weary little wanderer ome and asks admission. "I pation a noun, and my name I have a twin brother also ict who is of your members a verb. e our lineage directly from try of the honorable tribe of onjugation. Of the same tribe nt cousins, the brothers Shall nd verb, the brothers Convict, rb, and the brothers Deraign, djective, all members in good your body. I express a meave no synonym. Please may I will try to be a useful mem- community." His rebuff is inexcusable as to seem ad- ious: "You're an aristocrat!" ution! You're an aristocrat" e not that all his pedantic e at the gate have failed mis- ep a single word out of the by vituperative epithets, and of the words he uses so felici- won their place in the diction- just such opposition?

H. R. K.

Ammunition Need Stirs Englishmen

By T. P. O'Connor.

[FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

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LONDON.—[Special.]—Lord Kitchener's blunt exposure that Great Britain is badly in need of ammunition and that the necessity for hurrying up a supply is immediate, produced an immense impression. It revealed for the first time the nature of the real, serious, and only obstacle that has stood between the allies and an early victory. Myself and others behind the scenes have known for many months that ammunition, not men, has been the decisive factor in bringing the struggle to an early end. The greatest authority in the world on armaments told me some time ago that the allies and Germany must each expend twelve million shells monthly.

The problem confronting England has been to find twelve million shells for herself, an equal number for Russia, and a partial supply for France. It was necessary also to find rifles and bigger guns for the army of a million men that Kitchener now has at his disposal. The big cannon already made have done tremendous execution against the German lines, but thousands of rifles are still required.

Kitchener's blunt confession of these deficiencies spread like wildfire through the country and brought us face to face with the difficulties of the war and the long and difficult road still to travel, as has nothing yet said since the beginning of the war. The big results of this realization are already apparent. More than 300 factories are already working day and night turning out ammunition, and industry after industry has offered to transform their works into shell or rifle factories.

The workmen are so impressed that every labor leader has joined in the imperative demand that the work no longer be interrupted even for an hour, lest the supply of ammunition be interrupted and the army's advance to an early victory be retarded. A further fillip was given the feverish concentration of the whole nation on armaments, especially on shells, by the recent British victory at Neuve Chapelle.

It is an outstanding fact that this victory was mainly due to the deadly shell fire under the cover of which the British were able to advance and beat a demoralized enemy. I prophesy that when the advance of the allies does begin it will be inaugurated by a bombardment that will continue without interruption day and night for weeks, pouring such a terrific hail of shells on the German lines that not even German bravery will be able to withstand it, especially in view of their gradually diminishing supply of ammunition, which is of inferior type. The protection of trenches, however strong or elaborate, will not enable the Germans to resist effectively the allies' overwhelming advance when it becomes well started.

During the course of a conversation with David Lloyd-George recently he took occasion to refer to the visit he made to the trenches some time ago, which is a matter of common knowledge now, although it was concealed for many weeks. He surprised me by the fervor of his admiration for the French. No matter what the outcome of the war the greatness of the French nation has been demonstrated, he said.

He spoke with special ardor of the manner wherein they have organized everything since the war started. In discussing their war operations he laid special emphasis on the manner in which they concentrated all their factories for war purposes, and spoke of the extraordinary rapidity wherein with improvised factories and machinery they have successfully carried through the armaments of new armies.

He also pointed out in how many things France led the world, motors, aeroplanes, and, above all, gunnery. He described with graphic power the immense impression made on him by the French soldiers, and told how as he scrutinized their faces as they returned, weary and wounded from the trenches, he saw in all the same expression of inflexible and stern determination, that he felt that these men of France had made up their minds that this war must end forever the fears and perils France so long endured from German arrogance and invasion. I realized, said Lloyd-George, that if this generation of Frenchmen knew they were to die to the last man they would swear that their children for generations to come will be able to live free from the German peril.

Never was St. Patrick's day celebrated in quite the same way as this year. While gatherings just as numerous as usual took place, there was a complete absence of jollification, and an even greater absence of that proclaiming of nationalist aspirations and hopes which have been habitual for the last fifty years. John Redmond and his colleagues weeks ago made up their minds that in view of the war, its great anxieties, and heavy losses, this was no time for rejoicing; that in view of the solidarity of England and Ireland, and the obliteration of all party lines, a partisan demonstration would be out of place.

St. Patrick's day, nevertheless, marked an enormous step in Irish progress. Everywhere Englishmen sported the shamrock almost as universally as the Irishmen. Irish flags were flown from houses outside the Irish quarter for the first time in history. Redmond's meeting at Manchester was so crowded that another hall was immediately hired. The two halls held 6,000, and thousands of others stood in the streets.

Even more remarkable was the luncheon given for Redmond. Daniel McCabie, lord mayor of Manchester for the second term, the most popular chief magistrate in a quarter of a century, Irish Nationalist and Catholic, and for thirty years one of the most active members of the Irish league, presided at the lunch. Representatives of all parties in Manchester, Tory as well as Liberal, gathered to honor the Irish leader. Mr. Redmond said in part:

"St. Patrick's day marks another epochmaking transformation in the Irish situation. We were all alarmed in the early days of the war by the evident and widespread campaign on the part of some unconverted Orangemen enemies to Irish freedom to underrate Ireland's contribution. For weeks this campaign of disparagement seemed prospering, but today it is dead. The 115,000 Irishmen who flocked to the army from English and Scotch towns first captured public imagination and the equally splendid returns from Ireland showing at least a quarter of a million Irishmen in the army, together with heroic Irish deeds completed the education of English opinion."

Confessions of Frederick the Great

Frederick William II. of Prussia, called Frederick the Great, has been spoken of as the embodiment of the militaristic ideas to which Treitschke and Bernhardi have given utterance in theory. To what extent this is true may be ascertained from the following excerpts from his "Confessions" to his nephew, heir to the throne. The confessions were first published in 1766. They have recently been published in a new edition with Treitschke's "Life of Frederick the Great" by G. P. Putnam's Sons, by whose permission the excerpts are reprinted.

RELIGION is absolutely necessary in a state. This is a maxim which it would be madness to dispute; and a king must know very little of politics indeed that should suffer his subjects to make a bad use of it; but then it would not be very wise in a king to have any religion himself. Mark well, my dear nephew, what I here say to you: There is nothing that tyrannises more over the head and heart than religion; because it neither agrees with our passions nor with those great political views which a monarch ought to have. The true religion of a prince is his interest and his glory. He ought by his royal station to be dispensed from having any other. He may, indeed, preserve outwardly a fair occasional appearance for the sake of amusing those who are about him or who watch his motions and character.

I do not, however, mean that one should make a proclamation of impiety and atheism; but it is right to adapt one's thoughts to the rank one occupies. All the popes who had common sense have held no principles of religion but what favored their aggrandisement. It would be the silliest thing imaginable if a prince were to confine himself to such paltry trifles as were contrived only for the common people. Besides, the best way for a prince to keep fanaticism out of his country is for him to have the most cool indifference for religion. Believe me, dear nephew, that holy mother of ours has her little caprices, like any woman, and is commonly as inconstant. Attach yourself, then, dear nephew, to true philosophy, which is ever consolatory, luminous, courageous, dispassionate, and inexhaustible as nature. You will then soon see that you will not have in your kingdom any material dispute about religion; for parties are never formed but on the weakness of princes or on that of their ministers.

Since it has been agreed among men that to cheat or deceive one's fellow creatures is a mean and criminal action, there has been sought for and invented a term that might soften the appellation of the thing, and the word, which undoubtedly has been chosen for the purpose, is "politics." Now the word has only been found out in favor of sovereigns, because we cannot quite so decently be called rogues and rascals. But be that as it may, this is what I think as to politics. I understand, then, by this word, dear nephew, that we are ever to try to cheat others. It is the way to have the advantage, or at least to be on a footing with the rest of mankind. For you may rest persuaded that all the states of the world run the same career. Now this principle being once settled, never be ashamed of making alliances and of being yourself the only party that draws advantage from them. Do not commit that stupid fault of not abandoning them whenever it is your interest so to do; and especially maintain vigorously this maxim, that stripping your neighbors is only to take away from them the means of doing you a mischief.

A prince ought never to present to view but the fairest aspect of character, and this is a point to which you must pay a very serious attention. When I was only prince royal I had very little of a military turn; I loved my ease and the pleasures of the table, and as to love, I made it on all sides.

When I came to be king I appeared the soldier, the philosopher, the poet; I lay upon straw, I ate ammunition bread at the head of my camp; I drank very little before my subjects and appeared to have a contempt for women.

As for my personal conduct, it is this: In my journeys I always go without a guard and travel night and day; my train is far from numerous, but well chosen. My carriage is plain, but then it is hung upon special easy springs and I sleep in it as well as in my bed.

I seem to have no nicety about my eating and drinking. A lackey, a cook, a confectioner, are all the menials I have for providing my table. I order my own dinner myself, and it is not what I acquit myself the worst of, as I know the country; and whatever I call for, of wild game, of fish, or butcher's meat, it is always sure to be of the best produce of the land.

When I come to a place of inhabitants I have always a fatigued air and show myself to the people in a very shabby surtout and a wig ill combed.

These are trifles, but trifles that often make a marvelous impression. I give audience to the whole universe, except to priests, ministers of the church, and monks; as those gentry are used to speak so as to be heard at a distance, I hear them from my window; a page receives them and makes my compliments to them at the door. In everything I say I affect the air of thinking of nothing but the happiness of my subjects; I ask questions of the nobility, of citizens, of mechanics, and enter with them into the minutest particulars.

At a review of my troops before a regiment is to pass muster I take care to read over the names of all its officers and sergeants, and I retain three or four of them, with the names of the companies to which they belong. I procure an exact information of the petty abuses which may have been committed by my captains, and I allow the soldiers liberty of complaining.

The hour of the review being come, I set out from wherever I am. Presently the mob gets round me; nor do I suffer it to be kept off, but chat by the way with the first person that is nearest me or that can make the most reasonable answer. As soon as I am come to the regiment I see that the exercise be without too much trouble and rather with ease performed throughout all the ranks, and I speak to all the captains. When I am over against those whose names I have retained I speak to them freely, as likewise to all the lieutenants and sergeants; this gives me a wonderful fine air of memory and reflection.

I have done everything in my power to acquire a reputation in literature, and in that have been more successful than Cardinal Richelieu, for, thank God, I pass for an author; but between you and me, and not to let it go any farther, they are a damned set of people, those they call wits. They are insupportable for their vanity; insolent, despising the great, and yet fond of greatness; tyrants in their opinions, implacable enemies, inconstant friends, difficult to live with, and often flatterers and satirists in the same day. And yet for all this they are necessary beings to a prince who would reign despotically and who loves glory. They are the dispensers of the honors of celebrity; without them there is no acquiring a solid reputation. They must, then, be caressed from our need of them and recompensed from good policy.

On my ascending to the throne I visited the coffers of my father. His great economy, I found, had put me in a condition of conceiving great projects. Soon afterwards I made a review of my troops, and fine ones they appeared to me; upon which I returned to my coffers and took out of them wherewith to double my military force.

As I had then just rendered my power twice as great as it was before, it was natural for me not to be contented with only preserving what I had, so that I was quickly determined to avail myself of the first opportunity that should offer. In the meanwhile I exercised my troops and used my best endeavors to draw the eyes of all Europe on my maneuvers; I renewed them every year in order to appear more and more master of the art of war; and at length I obtained my wish of procuring a general attention.

I turned the head of all the powers, and all the world gave themselves up for lost if their military did not move head, legs, and arms à la mode of the Prussian exercise. All my soldiers and my officers took it into their heads that they were twice the men they were before on seeing that they were everywhere aped.

When my troops had thus acquired an advantage over all the others I had nothing to do but to examine what pretensions it was possible for me to form upon different provinces. Four different points offered themselves to my view—Silesia, Polish Prussia, Dutch Gueldre, and Swedish Pomerania.

I fixed, however, on Silesia, both because that object deserved my attention more than all the others put together and because the circumstances were more favorable to me.

I left to time the care of the execution of my projects on the other points. I will not here enter on a demonstration to you of the validity of my pretensions on Silesia; I took care to have it established by my orators. The empress-queen opposed hers to them, and the cause was pleaded and decided by great guns, small arms, and sabers. But let me return to those favorable circumstances I intimated; thus it was that they presented themselves: France wanted to take the empire out of the hands of the house of Austria; there was nothing I wished for more. France also had a mind to form in Italy a state for the infant; this, too, I liked, because it could not be done but at the expense of the empress-queen. In short, France had conceived the noble project of marching to the gates of Vienna; that was the very point I waited for, that I might seize upon Silesia.

Be then, my dear nephew, provided of money; wait for circumstances; and be assured of not barely preserving your dominions, but of aggrandizing them. There are certain small politicians who pretend that when a state is arrived at a certain point it ought not to think of aggrandizement, because the system of the balance of power has limited each state to a certain fixed extent.

To form alliances for one's advantage is a great maxim of state, and there are no powers that can answer to themselves a neglect of it. Thence by clear inference it follows that you should break an alliance as soon as ever it becomes prejudicial to you.

In my first war with the queen of Hungary I abandoned France at Prague, because I got Silesia by the bargain. If I had escorted the French safe to Vienna they would never have given me so much. Some years after I renewed with them, because I had a mind to attempt the conquest of Bohemia and thought it best to keep measures with this power against I might have occasion for its assistance. Since that time I have neglected that nation in order to come in with another that offered me more.

When Prussia, dear nephew, shall have made her fortune, it will be time enough for her to give herself an air of fidelity to engagements and of constancy; an air which at the most becomes none but great states or little sovereigns. I have already, dear nephew, told you that politics and villainy are almost synonymous terms, and I told you the truth. And yet you will on this head find some people who have formed to themselves certain systems of probity; so that you may hazard anything by means of your ambassadors. I have found some that have served me in very delicate occasions, and who to come at a mystery would have rummaged or picked the pockets of a king.

Psychology of Airman in War Flight

The subjoined article was written by a physician for the London Times, with which "The Tribune" is affiliated.

The London Times

I HAVE listened to a description of what I shall call "psychology of a war flight" by one of our younger airmen. It revealed the storm of diverse sensations to which a man may be subjected while carrying out the work of a scout or raider. From the point of view of a medical man, it showed in what a remarkable way the nervous system is capable of adjusting itself to new and severe conditions and of preserving its balance even when hope of salvation has been abandoned.

The airman received orders to go to a particular place and there drop bombs. His route lay along the sea coast over a portion of country occupied by the enemy and strongly fortified against hostile aeroplanes. Shortly after setting out the zone of fire was entered and in order to avoid mishap it became necessary to take advantage of such cloud cover as could be obtained. "I saw," my informant said, "a heavy cloud in front of me, hanging over the sea. It was a gray cloud or I should not have entered it; black clouds are well known to be exceedingly dangerous."

"I was flying at a height of about 7,500 feet when I entered the cloud. For a few moments all went well and the cover was very welcome. The cloud was of the fleecy order, and I could see my compass and barometer quite clearly. After a while, however, the mist became thicker and I felt that I was losing my bearings. I was flying quickly, but I did not know in what direction. My compass began to swing around in the most erratic way and I saw the barometer begin to fall."

The wind shrilled about him and the density of the cloud increased from moment to moment. Nevertheless, it was still possible to distinguish the indicators and thus to form some idea of the position of the machine in space. Then suddenly everything became quite dark, so that he could not as much as see his hands in front of him.

"I was not frightened so far; at least, I do not think so. But I began to think that to have been shot by the enemy would have been the lesser of the two evils. However, thinking was difficult; I required all my wits for the work in hand. I was completely lost. I did not even know at what angle the machine was flying.

"Then the thought occurred to me that I might have a side-slip or that the machine might turn over, and I made up my mind to try to rise up out of the cloud. I pulled the elevator for this purpose, and next moment everything became perfectly silent round about me. I knew then that I had overdone the pull and forced the machine up almost vertically and in consequence had stopped it. And I knew that now it would probably slip back or fall over sideways.

"One or other of these things happened; I don't know which. In any case, I felt my holding-in strap tighten and knew that I was upside down. It was still as dark as night. I tried to right myself and failed. I tried frantically. I began to feel that it was all over with me, and I experienced the most acute agony of mind. But suddenly and quite unexpectedly that feeling passed away.

"I had tried everything and failed. I was conscious of that. Now a wonderful sense of calm took the place of the anguish. It was the most easy and delightful sensation I have ever felt. And meanwhile I was falling, I suppose, at the rate of about 200 miles an hour."

"The next thing I remember is that my holding-in belt burst and that automatically I jammed my knees farther under the indicator board and gripped the seat with my elbows. I had taken my feet off the rudder bar. I was some inches out of the seat and the machine was upside down. I only knew it was upside down in a vague way because I had left the seat. I was quite happy and had no anxiety of any kind. I did not feel anything. Then in a moment the aeroplane fell out of the cloud and I saw the sea rushing up towards me. My hands automatically moved the controls, and at 1,500 feet the machine righted herself. Then at intervals I heard a curious snapping sound in my ears and realized that I was deaf. I could not hear my own engine."

This deafness was due to the very rapid descent and consequent sudden increasing atmospheric pressure. It had a psychological effect, for it helped to accentuate the sense of depression which followed the return to safety. The airman, who had passed from violent agitation of mind to "one of calm despair"—he desired me to emphasize the easy character of this state, which, he said, disproved all he had expected and feared—now suffered a severe sense of shock. But he continued on his way, mastering himself until he was able to launch his bombs.

The first of these achieved its purpose, and he saw that it had done so. Immediately a reaction of feeling set in. He confessed: "I was so happy that I shouted. I simply couldn't contain myself. I felt in all my pockets for something else to throw down. All I could find was my matchbox, and so I threw that."

It testifies to the splendidly attuned state of his nerves that next day he was able to carry out his work more or less as if nothing had happened.

As proof that the aeroplane actually had turned upside down, the next day it was found that his revolver had dropped out of his pocket.

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Life in a German Submarine

Following is the translation of an article written by a German officer to popularise the submarine in Germany in view of the blockade of Great Britain. It has appeared in several German newspapers.

"U 47 will take in provisions and clear for sea. Extreme economical radius."

A first lieutenant, with acting rank of commander, takes the order in the gray dawn of 1 February day. The hulk of an old corvette with the iron cross of 1870 on her stubby foremast is his quarters in port, and on the corvette's desk he is presently saluted by his first engineer and the officer of the watch. On the pier the crew of U 47 await him. At their feet the narrow gray submarine lies alongside, straining a little at her cables.

"Well, we've our orders at last," begins the commander, addressing his crew of thirty, and the crew grin. For this is U 47's first experience of active service. She has done nothing save trial trips hitherto, and has just been overhauled for her first fighting cruise. Her commander snaps out a number of orders. Provisions are to be taken in "up to the neck," fresh water is to be put aboard, and engine room supplies to be supplemented.

A mere plank is the gangway to the little vessel. As the commander, followed by his officers, comes aboard, a sailor hands to each a ball of cotton waste, the sign and symbol of a submarine officer, which never leaves his hand. For the steel walls of his craft, the doors, and the companion ladder all sweat oil, and at every touch the hands must be wiped dry. The doorways are narrow round holes. Through one of the holes aft the commander descends by a breakneck iron ladder into the black hole lit by electric glowlamps.

The air is heavy with the smell of oil, and to the unaccustomed longshoreman it is almost choking, though the hatches are off. The submarine man breathes this air as if it were the purest ozone. Here in the engine room aft men must live and strain every nerve even if for days at a time every crack whereby the fresh air could get in is hermetically sealed. On their tense watchfulness thirty lives depend.

Here, too, are slung some hammocks, and in them one watch tries and, what is more, succeeds in sleeping though the men moving about bump with head or elbow at every turn and the low and narrow vault is full of the hum and purr of machinery. In length the vault is about ten feet, but if a man of normal stature stands in the middle and raises his arms to about half shoulder height his hands will touch the cold, moist steel walls on either side.

A network of wires runs overhead, and there is a juggler's outfit of handles, levers, and instruments. The commander inspects everything minutely, then creeps through a hole into the central control station, where the chief engineer is at his post. With just about enough assistance to run a fairly simple machine ashore, the chief engineer of a submarine is expected to control, correct, and if necessary repair at sea an infinitely complex machinery which must not break down for an instant if thirty men are to return alive to the hulk.

The commander pays a visit of inspection to the torpedo chambers and strokes the smooth steel of the deadly "silver fish." His second in command, who is in charge of the armament, joins him here and receives final instructions regarding the torpedoes and the stowing of explosives. For the torpedo is not only an extremely complicated weapon, but also a fine work of art, and it demands a very thorough apprenticeship.

Forward is another narrow steel vault serving at once as engine room and crew's quarters. Next to it is a place like a cupboard where the cook has just room to stand in front of his doll's house galley stove. It is electrically heated that the already oppressive air may not be further vitiated by smoke or fumes. A German submarine in any case smells perpetually of coffee and cabbage. Two little cabins of the size of a decent clothes chest take the deck and engine room officers, four of them. Another box cabin is reserved for the commander—when he has time to occupy it.

At daybreak the commander comes on deck in coat and trousers of black leather lined with wool, a protection against oil, cold, and sea water. The crew at their stations await the command to cast off. "Machines clear," calls a voice from the control station, and "Clear ship," snaps the order from the bridge. Then "Cast off!" The cables slap on to the landing stage, the engines begin to purr, and U 47 slides away into open water.

A few cable lengths away another submarine appears homeward bound. She is the U 20 returning from a long cruise in which she succeeded in sinking a ship bound with a cargo of frozen mutton for England. "Good luck, old sheep butcher," sings the commander of U 47 as the sister ship passes within hail.

The seas are heavier now, and U 47 rolls unpleasantly as she makes the lightship and answers the last salute from a friendly hand. The two officers on the bridge turn once to look at the lightship already astern, then their eyes look seaward.

It is rough, stormy weather. If the eggshell goes ahead two or three days without a stop the officers in charge will get no sleep for just that long. If it gets any rougher they will be tied to the bridge rails to avoid being swept overboard. If they are hungry plates of soup will be brought to them on the bridge, and the North sea will attend to its salting for them.

Just as the commander is trying to balance a plate with one hand and use a spoon with the other, the watch calls, "Smoke on the horizon off the port bow."

The commander drops his plate, shouts a short, crisp command, and an electric alarm whirrs inside the eggshell. The ship buzzes like a hive. Then water begins to gurgle into the ballast tanks and U 47 sinks until only her periscope shows.

"The steamer is a Dutchman, sir," calls the watch officer. The commander inspects her with the aid of a periscope. She has no wireless and is bound for the continent. So he can come up and is glad, because moving under the water consumes electricity and the usefulness of a submarine is measured by her electric power.

After fifty-four hours of waking nerve tension, sleep becomes a necessity. So the ballast tanks are filled and the nutshell sinks to the sandy bottom. This is the time for sleep aboard a submarine because a sleeping man consumes less of the precious oxygen than one awake and busy.

So a submarine man has three principal lessons to learn—to keep every faculty at tension when he is awake, to keep stern silence when he is ashore (there is a warning against talkativeness in all the German railway carriages now), and to sleep instantly when he gets a legitimate opportunity. His sleep and the economy of oxygen may save the ship. However, the commander allows half an hour's grace for music. There is a gramophone, of course, and the "ship's band" performs on all manner of instruments. At worst a comb with a bit of tissue paper is pressed into service.

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GRAINS DECLINE; BUYERS WAITING

All Branches in Doubt Pending War's Outcome; Some of the Longs Unload.

PACKERS SELL PRODUCT

Further depression followed realizing sales in May wheat yesterday. The new crop was not relatively as weak. The comparative strength in September delivery was rather significant, although not unexpected by those who had noticed that it previously had been attacked steadily by short sellers who were timid about selling the nearer months. At the last May delivery showed a loss for the day of 1c, while July lost ⅝c and September lost ½c. Net declines last week included losses of 7¼c for May, 4½c for July, and 3c for September.

The increasing belief that an early end of the war is probable rather stagnated the buying of wheat in all branches. The slow flour trade recently prevailing had a tendency in the same direction. There was nothing doing yesterday in the way of sales of cash wheat for export nor in chartering of grain boats to take care of previous sales.

Millers Selling Surplus Wheat.

Interior millers in the winter wheat country were selling May delivery here and were also occasionally selling their surplus wheat at the various terminals. The spring wheat millers were evidently not as depressed. They told of a little flour sold for export. The northwest also claimed to have made larger export sales of cash wheat previous to Friday than the trade had given it credit for.

Local receipts last week were much larger than shipments at 930,000 bu, as against 283,000 bu. Primary receipts yesterday were about the same as a year ago, but receipts for the week showed a gain of about 500,000 at primary points over those of the previous week and of nearly 700,000 bu over those of a year ago.

Railway Receipts Show Gain.

Primary receipts for the crop year to date exceed 384,000,000 bu and show a gain of 100,000,000 bu over the corresponding period a year before. Export clearances Saturday were 326,000 bu, including 56,000 bu Canadian.

The premium for No. 2 red winter wheat on May disappeared and sales were made both for spot and ten day arrivals at May delivery price. No. 2 hard was 2c over May, as against 5½c over within a week. Receipts were 30 cars Saturday. The best buying of futures came on resting commission orders and slowly absorbed the offerings. Nevertheless final prices were the lowest of the session.

Corn Holders Liquidating.

Liquidation by scattered longs in corn was again in order. Prices declined ⅝@¾c. In addition there was a great deal of short selling of a miscellaneous sort, mostly small orders, but reaching a large aggregate, while local shorts of the larger type were cautious and covering. The heaviest selling of July during the morning was by King-Farnum, Hulburd-Warren-Chandler, Jackson Bros., Kidston, and the Armour Grain company. There was selling of May led by Shearson-Hammill and Finley Barrell. Shipping demand was less than on the previous day, but somewhat better than recent Saturdays.

Last week's receipts here were 850,000 bu, as against shipments of 8,594,000 bu. Country sales were light all week. Primary receipts Saturday were 433,000 bu, or less than half those of a year ago, when they totaled 874,000 bu. Export clearances were 382,000 bu. Primary receipts last week were a little more than half those of a year ago at 2,682,000 bu, as against 5,076,000 bu. There were net declines last week of 2½c for May and of 2¾c for July delivery.

Large Exports of Oats.

Oats were unusually weak for both May and July. Liquidation continued on a considerable scale, with some of the larger local speculators leading in it. Fairly large lines were sold by Geahart, Schneider, and Donahue. Quite a line was put on sale also by Jackson Brothers. There was good buying, led by the Armour Grain company, Colvin, Barclay, and by brokers acting for Winnipeg dealers.

Although export clearances for the day were enormous at 1,547,000 bu, they were ignored by the trade. Last week's receipts here were 3,176,000 bu, as against shipments of 2,872,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,100,000 bu larger than for the previous week and were 2,000,000 bu larger than those of a year ago. Net declines for the day were 1¼c for May and July and ⅝c for September, which latter was rather inactive. Net declines last week were 3¾@3½c for May, 1½c for July, and ½c for September.

Packers Are Selling Product.

Provisions sagged lower on selling by brokers and commission houses that were presumably acting for Armour. The best demand came from shorts, who presumably were taking profits, but there also was a little outside investment call. Press was a buyer of ribs, while Tietgens and Cross-Roy-Saunders bought the list. There was heavy selling of pork by Roberts-Oake and of lard by brokers Wynne and Neeld.

Hog receipts at packing centers last week totaled 496,000, which compared with 498,000 a year ago, but with 561,000 hogs the preceding week. Pork prices declined 12½@13c; lard, 10@12½c, and ribs, 5@10c net for the day. Changes last week were 7½@10c for lard and pork and 5c for ribs.

Rye Dull and Lower.

Rye was dull and 2c lower, with No. 2 closing at $1.17 nominal. Sample grade sold at $1.16. Receipts, 7 cars.

Barley was quiet and easy, with malting at 72@78c, feed 72c, and screenings 68c. Receipts, 20 cars.

Timothy seed was dull at $4.25@6.25 for cash lots. Cloverseed closed steady at $9.00@13.00 for cash.

Duluth flax closed ½@1c lower, with cash on track $1.98½, May $1.94½, July $1.96½, and September $1.99. Receipts, 13 cars. Minneapolis was 1c lower at $1.89½ for cash on track. Receipts, 7 cars. Winnipeg closed ¾@1c lower, with May $1.76¾, July $1.79¾, and October $7.82. Receipts, 6 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27.—WHEAT—Lower early. Receipts, 61 cars, compared with 319 a year ago. Futures: May opened $1.42; high, $1.44¾; low, $1.40⅝; closed, $1.41¾. July opened $1.32¾@1.33; high, $1.36½; low, $1.32⅝; closed, $1.35¾ to $1.36¼. Cash—No. 1 hard, $1.47¾; No. 1 northern, $1.42¾@1.46¾; to arrive, $1.42¾@1.46¾; No. 2 northern, $1.38¾@1.44¾; No. 3 wheat, $1.33¾@1.43¾. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 66½@66¾c. OATS—No. 3 white, 53¾@55¾c. FLAX—$1.89@1.92¾. FLOUR—Declined. Fancy patents, $7.40; first clears, $6.20; second clears, $4.70. Shipments, 37,850 bbls. BARLEY—65@78c. RYE—$1.17. BRAN—Unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.—WHEAT—Cash, 10@1½c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.45¼@1.45½; No. 2 red, $1.41¾@1.45¾; No. 3, $1.40½@1.41½. CORN—Unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 mixed, 71¼@72c; No. 3, 70@71c; No. 2 white, 72½c; No. 3, 71½@72c; No. 2 yellow, 72½c; No. 3, 71½@72c. OATS—½@1c lower; No. 2 white, 55@56c; No. 3 white, 54c. TIMOTHY—Unchanged. CLOVER—Unchanged. WHEAT—Receipts, 47 cars. Futures: May, $1.39¾; July, $1.11¼@1.11¾; September, $1.01½@1.01¾. CORN—May, 69¾@69¾c; July, 71½@72c; September, 72¾@73½c.

NEW YORK, March 27.—FLOUR—Barely steady. RYE FLOUR—Barely steady. BUCKWHEAT—Quiet. CORN MEAL—Steady. RYE—Weak. No. 2 western, $1.23, c. i. f., export. BARLEY—Dull. WHEAT—Spot easy; No. 2 red, $1.37½ and No. 2 hard $1.60½, all rail, c. f., track, export; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1.52½, and No. 1 northern, Manitoba, $1.51¼, c. i. f. Buffalo, opening navigation. Futures steady. May, $1.58½. CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 81½c c. i. f. to arrive. OATS—Spot, steady.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 27.—WHEAT—Lower; track, No. 2 red, $1.43@1.46; No. 2 hard, nominal; May, $1.42¾; July, $1.13½. CORN—Lower; track, No. 2, 72¼c; No. 2 white, nominal; May, 71½c; July, 73½c. OATS—Lower; track, No. 2, 56½@57c; No. 2 white, 58c; May, 55¾c; July, 51¼c. RYE—Nominal. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, $6.40@6.75; extra fancy and straight, $6.15@6.35; hard winter clears, $4.75@6.10.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 27.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.48@1.51; No. 2 northern, $1.40@1.49; No. 2 hard winter, $1.49@1.50; May, $1.48; July, $1.18¾@1.18¼. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 70c; No. 3 white, 71c. No. 3, 69½c; May, 71½c; July, 73¾@74c. OATS—Standard, 57@57½c; No. 3 white, 56¾@57c; No. 4 white, 55½@56¼c; May, 56¾c; July, 52¾c. RYE—No. 1, $1.18. BARLEY—Malting, 71@78c; feed and rejected, 70@72c. Wisconsin, 71@78c.

DULUTH, Minn., March 27.—LINSEED—Cash, $1.93½; May, $1.94½; July, $1.98½. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.49¾; No. 1 northern, $1.48¾; No. 2 northern, $1.44¾@1.44¾; Montana, No. 2 hard, $1.47¾; May, $1.44¾; July, $1.40¾. DURUM—No. 1, $1.52; No. 2, $1.47@1.48; May, $1.82; July, $1.51. OATS—54½@54¾c. RYE—$1.06@1.09. BARLEY—64@73c.

TOLEDO, O., March 27.—WHEAT—Cash and May, $1.40. CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash, $8.10; April, $8.00; October, $8.00. ALSIKE—Prime, cash and March, $8.40. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, $2.80; April, $2.77½; September, $2.62½.

OMAHA, Neb., March 27.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.44½@1.46½; No. 3 hard, $1.43½@1.46. CORN—No. 2 white, 69½@69½c; No. 3 white, 67¾@68c. No. 2 yellow, 68½@68¾c; No. 3 yellow, 67¼@68c; No. 2 mixed, 67¼@68c; No. 3, 67@67¼c. OATS—No. 3 white, 54@54½c.

PEORIA, Ill., March 27.—CORN—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 70¾c; No. 4 white, 70¾c; No. 3 yellow, 71c; No. 4 yellow, 70c; No. 3 mixed, 71c; No. 4 mixed, 68½c. OATS—½c lower; No. 2 white, 56¼@56½c; standard, 56c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—WHEAT—Spot No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 8½d; No. 2, 12s 7d; No. 3, 12s 4d; No. 2 hard winter, 12s 2½d. CORN—Spot American mixed new, 7s 7½d; American mixed old, 8s 1d; March, 7s 4d.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, March 27.—COTTON—Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	10.43	10.50	10.41	10.49	10.35
May	9.57	9.65	9.55	9.62	9.47
July	9.83	9.95	9.82	9.91	9.74
October	10.16	10.26	10.14	10.24	10.08
December	10.38	10.44	10.31	10.43	10.25

Spot steady; middling uplands, 9.65c; no sales.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27.—COTTON—Futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.08	10.09	10.15
May	9.30	9.18	9.29
July	9.54	9.42	9.52
October	9.91	9.81	9.91
December	10.08	9.99	10.08

LIVERPOOL, March 27.—COTTON — Spot steady; good middling, 5.82d; middling, 5.46d; low middling, 5.06d; sales, 5,000 bales; speculation and export, 800; receipts, 8,000. Futures: May and June, 5.43d; June and July, 5.47d; July and August, 5.53d; October and November, 5.67d; January and February, 5.75½d.

SAFE DEPOSIT MEN UNITE.

Representatives of safe deposit companies at a convention held at the College Inn yesterday organized the Illinois Safe Deposit association. Protection against loss by crime or injury to the name of the business through the irresponsible use of safe deposit functions are among the aims of the organization.

Most of the loop banks and safe deposit companies have joined. All national and state banks, trust companies, and other corporations conducting a general safe deposit business are eligible for membership.

Officers elected are: President, E. J. Phelps of the Northern Trust company; first vice president, Robert Boyd of the First Trust and Savings bank; secretary and treasurer, Charles A. O'Donnell of the Peoples Trust.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Mar. 27.	Closing Mar. 26.
My 1.48; Jy 1.33; Sep 1.07¼	1.47¾	1.48	1.46	1.48	1.49
My 1.48; Jy 1.33; Sep 1.08¾	1.19¾	1.18	1.18⅝	1.19	1.19
	1.08¾	1.07	1.07⅝	1.07½	

CORN.

May .71⅞-¼	71½	71	71¼-¾	71⅝	
July .. 74⅞	74⅛	73⅝	73⅞	74⅛	

OATS.

May .56¾-½	56¾	56¼-⅜	56¼-⅜	57⅜	
July .53¾-½	53½	52⅝-⅞	52⅝	54	

PORK.

May .17.55	17.55	17.42½	17.42½	17.55	
July .18.02½	18.05	17.87½	17.87½	18.02	

LARD.

May .10.40	10.40	10.27½	10.30	10.37½	
July .10.67½	10.67½	10.55	10.57½	10.67½	

SHORT RIBS.

May .10.05	10.10	10.00	10.00	10.10	
July .10.40	10.42½	10.30	10.32½	10.42½	

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

WHEAT.

	May High.	May Low.	May Close.	July High.	July Low.	July Close.
St. L.	1.44¾	1.42¾	1.42¾	1.14⅜	1.13½	1.13½
K. C.	1.41¼	1.39	1.39⅝	1.12¼	1.10⅝	1.11⅛
Minn.	1.42⅜	1.40⅝	1.41¼	1.36¼	1.35¼	1.35⅝
Dul.	1.45¼	1.44⅜	1.44⅛	1.40½	1.40¼	1.40¼
Win.	1.48¼	1.47¼	1.47¾	1.48⅝	1.46⅝	1.46¾
Tol.	1.50⅝	1.49	1.49	1.21¼	1.20	1.20

CORN.

St. L.	72	71¼	71½	73¼	73¼	73½
K. C.	69½	69½	69⅝	72¼	71⅝	72

OATS.

Win.	62	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Stand-ard.	No. 2 better.	No. 3	Lower grades.	Tot.	Tot. cars.
Winter wh't	..	44	27	2	73	
Spring wh't	..	2	6	3	9	
Pacific wh't	..	1	1	1	3	
Mixed wh't	..	1	3	..	4	
Durum wh't	..	..	1	2	3	
Corn	..	2	62	46	100	
Oats	107	9	146	35	297	
Rye	..	..	2	..	2	
Barley	..	..	21	23	44	
Totals	107	57	230	112	535	

Loaded from unlicensed elevators—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 51 cars; No. 3 hard, 27 cars; No. 2 red, 9 cars; No. 3 mixed spring, 1 car. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 4 cars; No. 3 yellow, 28 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 25 cars; No. 3 mixed, 17 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 8 cars; No. 3 white, 2 cars; standard, 36 cars; sample, 18 cars; purified, 2 cars; clipped, 27 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 4 hard, 4,766 bu; No. 2 red, 5,000 bu; No. 3 mixed, 6,266 bu. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 2,000 bu. Oats—Standard, 29,768 bu; No. 3 white, 6,366 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids—High.	Bids—Low.	Close.	Offers—High.	Offers—Low.	Close.
May	1.43	1.42	1.43	1.53	1.52	1.52¾
July	1.16	1.15½	1.15½	1.21	1.20½	1.21
Sept	1.05⅞	1.05½	1.05⅝	1.09¼	1.08¾	1.09¼

CORN.

May	70½	70¼	70½	72⅛	71⅝	71⅞
July	73¼	73⅛	73¼	74⅝	74⅛	74½

OATS.

May	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝	57⅝	56⅜	57
July	52⅜	52⅛	52¼	53¾	53⅜	53⅝

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids.	Offers.
May	$1.33	$1.64
July	1.08	1.28

CORN.

May	68	74
July	70½	76½

OATS.

May	53	59¼
July	50	55¾

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	Received—Wheat.	Received—Corn.	Shipped—Wheat.	Shipped—Corn.
Chicago	169,000	130,000	49,000	143,000
Milw'kee	5,000	22,000	13,000	25,000
Min'polis	71,000	45,000	105,000	70,000
Duluth	88,000	.....	.....	.....
St. Louis	83,000	62,000	64,000	29,000
Toledo	5,000	.....	1,000	11,000
Detroit	12,000	6,000	6,000	18,000
Kas. City	64,000	12,000	124,000	75,000
Peoria	60,000	42,000	11,000	4,000
Omaha	17,000	38,000	11,000	73,000
Ind'apolis	5,000	43,000	1,000	17,000
Cincinnati	9,000	32,000	16,000	13,000
Tot., bu.	588,000	433,000	401,000	478,000
Last yr.	619,000	874,000	340,000	541,000

EASTERN.

New York	208,000	115,000	24,000	46,000
Boston	.....	.....	56,000	.....
Ph'delphia	22,000	4,000	16,000	26,000
Baltim're	176,000	125,000	.....	510,000
New Or.	91,000	24,000	228,000	.....
Galveston	80,000	.....	80,000	.....
Tot., bu.	576,000	268,000	404,000	582,000
Last yr.	66,000	22,000	64,000	23,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Market steady. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

3pl. br., wood..$7.80
Pat., jute..$7.30@7.50
Straight ..$6.50@6.90

First clr..$6.20@6.50
Sec. clear..$5.00@5.20
Red Dog..$3.10@3.30

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—	Hard winter—
Pat., jute..$7.00@7.25	Pat., jute..$7.20@7.50
Straight ..$6.50@6.90	Straight ..$6.90@7.10
Clear ....$6.00@6.20	Clears ...$6.15@6.40

RYE FLOUR.

Dark, jt..$5.80@6.00 | Wh., jute..$6.15@6.30

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 1,000 bu. Track—No. 2 red, $1.48½; No. 3 hard, $1.49@1.49½; No. 2 hard, $1.51½. Illinois proportional—No. 3 red, $1.47.

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. Sales: Track—No. 4 spring, $1.25@1.28.

CORN—Weak; ½c lower, 68¼@71c. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 75,000 bu. Track: No. 4 mixed, 68¼@69¾c; No. 3 mixed, 69¾@70¼c; No. 4 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 71c; No. 3 white, 70½c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 mixed, 69¼c; No. 3 mixed, 69¾c; No. 4 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 70@70½c; No. 3 white, 70¼c.

OATS—Weak; ½@1c lower, 50@57c. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 140,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 50@55¾c; No. 4 white, 55@55¾c; No. 3 white, 55¾@56¼c; standard, 57c; No. 2 white, 57½c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 white, 53¾c; No. 3 white, 56@56½c; standard, 56½@57c; No. 2 white, 57c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

"In the event of a continuation of the present large clearances of oats and an ordinary domestic trade, we are likely to have a strong situation in oats later in the season," said Henry L. Goeman of Mansfield, O., who is one of the big factors in the cash handling trade of the country. "Interior elevators have been selling their stocks because of the May premium and will not have the usual supply with which to supply the trade in the usual way in May and June. As soon as the embargo against the shipments to Germany is raised, I expect to see a revival in the cash demand. Clearances recently have been disappointing, but they appear to be getting more boats now. Country stocks of both wheat and oats in Ohio and Indiana are pretty well cleaned out. The mills have sold their surplus wheat because of the very dull flour trade."

One of the Montreal exporters who was offered corn recently from Duluth, replied that the price was interesting, as it was 2c lower than the quotations that were coming from Chicago, but that there has neither local nor export demand for it. He was indicated that the Chicago price was about 4c per bu above the export basis. Some of the conservative corn speculators continue to count on Argentine corn coming into the United States if current prices here are maintained. Corn at Buenos Aires is now in the neighborhood of 60c per bu, and the freight rate to Europe or America is about 45c per bu, which makes it too high to import on the basis of current figures.

Spring wheat market values have been gaining on the winter wheat during the last week. Export sales of spring wheat reported on Friday were much larger than had been reported and included not only American but Canadian grain. There was a little export demand for spring wheat flour yesterday, but no change in the condition of stagnation that is pretty generally reported by the winter wheat mills. The premium on No. 2 red winter wheat, which was recently 3c over May at Chicago, was wiped out and No. 2 hard winter, which recently sold as high as 5½c over May, is down to 2c over.

George Broomhall, the well known English statistician, says that general supplies of wheat are inadequate for the world's needs. He is inclined to believe that the return of peace would not permanently alter values now current.

Supplies of food grains in Russia are plentiful and prices of the same are cheaper than before the war. Weather conditions for new crop are favorable. There is a noticeable better demand for hard winters and prices have hardened slightly since yesterday.

A membership on the board of trade was posted for transfer by the estate of Norman B. Ream and application for membership was made by Wilbert H. Keelin.

There was a little more business doing yesterday in export lard. Nearly all of it was to England, but shippers were trying also to get a little through to Holland. There is little chance at present to get anything into Germany, although, according to mail advices received within a few days, lard was selling at Hamburg at 30¼c per lb on Feb. 24. Packers are consigning a great deal of refined lard to England, but not a great deal of it is being sold. A great deal of lard was captured by the British government at sea, and the trade estimates that England has a stock of about 75,000 to 100,000 tcs, much of which had been captured en route to the continent.

An aggregate increase of 188,000,000 bu of wheat, corn, and oats since the beginning of the respective crop years in each grain is shown in receipts at western primary markets. Wheat has gained 100,000,000 bu since July, corn 27,000,000 bu since Nov. 1, and oats nearly 52,000,000 bu since Aug. 1 last, as compared with receipts for the corresponding periods a year ago. Arrivals for the crop years to date, with comparisons, were:

	Wheat bu, since July 1,	Corn, bu, since Nov. 1,	Oats, bu, since Aug. 1.
1914-15	384,148,000	151,450,000	215,912,000
1913-14	274,883,000	124,531,000	164,772,000
1912-13	333,636,000	135,754,000	182,595,000

Export clearances of 1,547,000 bu of oats yesterday failed to create the slightest ripple in the speculative market. The trade realized that prices were advanced some times since the oats were sold and that the grain has been in transit or waiting at the seaboard since for boats to clear. Newport News, which has had an embargo against shipments of grain to that market for nearly a month, cleared 814,000 bu of yesterday's total. Shipping facilities there are largely limited to one elevator and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Italian steamship lines have been notified to be ready to transport 60,000 reservists from Argentina to Italy. If the call is made soon it may affect the area to be seeded to wheat in Argentina.

Western packing centers received 406,000 hogs last week, as compared with 561,000 the previous week, 498,000 a year ago, and 355,000 two years ago.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 86 cars; corn, 36 cars; oats, 164 cars; rye, 7 cars; barley, 25 cars; hogs, 35,000 head. Hogs for all next week, 140,000 head.

Packing of hogs at Chicago since March 1 has totaled 575,000, as against 375,000 a year ago.

Stocks of corn at Kansas City have decreased 618,000 bu and wheat decreased 406,000 bu in the last five days.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

May closed:	
Saturday, March 27	$1.48
Friday, March 26	1.49
Net loss for the day	.01
Saturday, March 28, 1914	.93¼
Saturday, March 20, 1915	1.55¼
Net loss for the week	.07¼
July closed:	
Saturday, March 27	1.15⅝
Friday, March 26	1.19
Net loss for the day	.00⅜
Saturday, March 28, 1914	.88⅝
Saturday, March 20, 1915	1.23¼
Net loss for the week	.04½
Clearances—	Bushels.
Saturday, March 27	**526,000**
Saturday, March 28, '14	**163,000**

Visible supply:

Monday, March 22	**43,328,000**
Monday, March 23, '14	**54,707,000**

Yearly range:

	—July— High.	—July— Low.		—May— High.	—May— Low.
1914	$1.32	$ .84½	1914	$1.22	$ .76⅜
1913	.98⅛	.88¼	1913	.92⅜	.84
1912	1.19	.88½	1912	1.15	.85⅝
1911	1.07⅜	.84⅝	1911	1.01	.84⅝
1910	1.16¼	.91¼	1910	1.11¼	.91¼

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Market weak, although early sales were made at a slight premium over Friday's figures. Receipts, 19,508 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	17¼@18¼c	cluded	17@18c
Ordinary firsts	17@17¼c	Dirties	16@16½c
Miscl. rects., cases returned	16¼@17½c	Checks	15@15½c
Do cases in-		Extras—	
		Fillers	21c
		Cartons	22c

NEW YORK, March 27.—EGGS—Firmer; receipts, 19,574 cases. Fresh gathered, extras, 22c; storage packed, firsts to extra firsts, 20½@21c; extra firsts, 20¼@21c; regular packed, firsts, 19½@20¼c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 24c; nearby hennery browns, 20@22½c.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 27.—Market firm to a shade higher. Receipts, 6,543 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	28½c	Packing stock	18c
Extra firsts	27½@28c	Extra to grocers	
Firsts	24@26½c	Tubs	30½c
Seconds	20@23c	Prints	31½c

NEW YORK, March 27.—BUTTER—Firmer; receipts, 3,753; creamery extras [92 score], 30c; creamery [higher scoring], 30½@31c; creamery firsts, 27@29½c; seconds, 24@26½c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 27.—BUTTER—Higher; western creamery, extra, 30c; nearby prints, fancy, 33c.

ELGIN, Ill., March 27.—BUTTER—28½c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Trade fairly active at unchanged prices. Offerings ample. Quotations:

Young Americas	15c	Daisies, double	14¾c
		Limburger	16c
Twins	14½@15c	Brick	15@15½c
Longhorns	15c	Swiss, round	17@18½c
Daisies, single	15c	Swiss, block	15c

NEW YORK, March 27.—CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 287 boxes. State, whole milk, held, specials, 16¾@17c; do average fancy, 16@16½c.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Chickens were scarce and hens sold ½@1c a pound higher at 16c. There were no fresh receipts by freight. Quotations:

Live—	Dressed—
Fowls	16c
Springs	17½c
Roosters	11c
Turkeys	14c
Ducks	16c
Geese	9@11c
	Chickens ....15@15½c
	Ducks ....14@15c
	Turkeys 15c
	Geese ....12½@13c
	Capons ....18@20c

NEW YORK, March 27.—POULTRY—Live dull; western fowls, 17@17½c; turkeys, 15@16c. Dressed steady; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 27.—POULTRY—Ducks, 13c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, March 27.—White potatoes were 1c lower, but in active demand at the decline. Receipts were 25 cars and sales were made at 80@90c a bushel. Quotations:

Beets, brls	$3.50@4.00	Sweet potatoes, Jersey, hampers	$1.75
Carrots, brls	$3.50@5.00	Tomatoes, 6 baskets	$3.25@4.00
Celery, Cal	$4.00@4.25	Cucumbers, doz	$1.25@1.50
Pea beans	$3.00@3.25	Cabbage, crates	$1.50@2.25
Red kidneys	$3.50@4.00	Onions, 100-lb sacks	.50@75c
Red kidney	$3.25@3.75	Shallots, brls	$3.00@9.00
Head lettuce, hampers	.75c@$1.25		
Potatoes, bu	.58@.65c		
String beans, hampers	$4.00@6.00		

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Fancy strawberries sold higher on early receipts of only 8 freezers. Other fruits were without change. Quotations:

Lemons, cases	$2.00@3.00	Cranberries, brls	$3.00@4.00
Oranges, cases	$2.00@2.50	Strawberries, per qt	.35@45c
Pineapples, crates	$2.50@3.25	Grapefruit, cases	$1.75@2.25
Apples, brls	$1.75@4.00		

NEW YORK, March 27.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Inactive. PRUNES—Steady. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Quiet. RAISINS—Dull.

VEALS.

90@100 lbs	13@14c	50@60 lbs	9½@10½c
120@160 lbs	8@10c	60@80 lbs	10@12c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	13	12	9½
Loins	18	15½	10½
Rounds	11½	11	9
Chucks	9½	9¼	8¼
Plates	8½	8¼	7

COMMERCE BODY ALLOWS RATE INCREASE ON GRAIN.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Proposed increased rates on grain and grain products from points on the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad in Iowa and Minnesota to points on the Rock Island in Kansas, Oklahoma, and other southwestern states were permitted today by the interstate commerce commission.

Proposed increased rates on lumber and other forest products in carloads from points in Michigan to points in Indiana and Ohio over the Ann Arbor and other railroads and increases from points in Wisconsin to points in Michigan were suspended by the commission.

UNION BAG AND PAPER CO. SHOWS GAIN IN EARNINGS.

New York, March 27.—[Special.]—The report of the Union Bag and Paper company for the year ended Jan. 31, 1915, shows that there was a balance of $365,912 available for dividends on the preferred stock. This was equal to 3.32 per cent earned on the $11,000,000 stock, as compared with $50,888, or 0.45 per cent, earned on the same stock the year before. Net earnings were $833,300, against $534,530.

As no dividends were paid on the preferred stock, this amount was carried to the profit and loss surplus, bringing that up to a total of $1,745,800, as compared with $1,370,422 on Jan. 31, 1914.

INDIANA BANK IS CLOSED.

Noblesville, Ind., March 27.—[Special.]—The People's State bank at Arcadia did not open for business today, making the fourth financial institution of Hamilton county that has suspended business since January.

The direct cause of the failure of the Arcadia bank was the result of an order from State Auditor Crittenberger to J. S. Hinesley, cashier, to replace three notes of $5,000 each with cash. These notes bear the signatures of persons connected with the Hamilton Trust company of this city, which was closed by the auditor in January.

The Arcadia bank was organized in 1912 with a paid up capital stock of $25,000. J. L. Hinshaw was president until a few weeks ago, when R. W. Myers was elected to succeed him.

HOGS RUN LOW; PRICES ADVANCE

Market Rises 5@10 Cents with Receipts of 8,000; Cattle Values Firm.

MUTTONS ARE WEAKER.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$6.65@6.80
Common to good mixed	6.55@6.70
Fair to choice medium weight	6.70@6.80
Lightweights	6.70@6.85
Fair to select butchers	6.70@6.85
Selected 200@300 lb packers	6.60@6.65
Boars, according to weight	3.00@4.00
Pigs	5.50@6.25
Stags	5.65@6.10

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice	$7.85@ 8.50
Beef steers, fair to good	7.00@ 7.85
Beef steers, common to fair	5.25@ 7.00
Yearlings	7.25@ 8.80
Beef cows	4.75@ 6.65
Fat heifers, fair to selected	5.25@ 8.00
Canners and cutters	3.00@ 4.00
Good to prime vealers	9.00@10.25
Bulls	5.00@ 6.85

SHEEP.

Fed wethers	7.25@8.15
Fed yearlings	7.75@8.50
Shorn yearlings	6.50@7.90
Western ewes	6.00@7.90
Bucks	5.50@6.50
Native lambs	8.35@9.75
Western lambs	8.50@9.85
Cull lambs	7.25@8.25
Shorn lambs	7.00@8.25

Hog sales were made at an advance of 5@10c from Friday's prices. Fresh receipts were posted at only 8,000 head, of which one of the big packers had 1,400 head direct from an outside market. The supply on sale here, including stale hogs, did not aggregate more than 7,000 head, and a prompt clearance of these was made at the appreciated values, in spite of the fact that four prominent packing firms stayed out of the trade. Shippers were credited with purchases of 1,500 head. Top sales were made at $6.85 and the bulk found an outlet at $6.65@6.80.

Final quotations made hogs largely 10c lower than a week ago, while pigs, although steady for the day, showed a loss of 10@25c for

SCHWAB'S STEEL PROFITS LARGE

Bethlehem Corporation Shows Earnings of 37½ Per Cent on Preferred.

UNION TRUST EXPANDS.

According to the report of the Bethlehem Steel corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1914, the gross earnings showed an increase equal to 12½ per cent, compared with the previous year, while net earnings gained 9.1 per cent.

Profits for the year were equal to 37½ per cent on the preferred issue, or 32.58 per cent, on the common, after allowing for the full 7 per cent on the preferred. The company, however, is paying but 5 per cent on the preferred. These shares being non-cumulative, the stock is only entitled to 7 per cent in any one year before a distribution may be made on the common shares. The preferred stock outstanding is $14,908,000, and the common $14,862,000.

For Additions $5,000,000.

In the fiscal year under review, $5,000,000 was set aside for additions to property, as against nothing the previous year, though in 1913 there was an adjustment and expenses on bonds amounting to $2,180,740.

As a result of the heavy deduction noted, the final surplus as it appeared in the balance sheet on Dec. 31, 1914, was $2,029,137. The appropriations mentioned cut the surplus of $7,059,137 at the end of 1913, to the amount just mentioned.

The additions to property are in line with the announcement made by President Schwab that the profits of the concern would be largely devoted to plant account. Nevertheless the shares continue to advance. The income account follows:

INCOME ACCOUNT.

	Dec.31.'14.	Dec.31.'13.
Total earnings	$9,649,678	$5,372,671
Total deductions	2,212,875	2,101,183
Balance	7,437,293	6,651,488
Total depreciation, etc.	1,847,273	1,528,783
Net earnings	5,590,020	5,122,705
Preferred dividends	745,400	745,400
Balance	4,844,620	4,377,306
Previous surplus	2,214,517	1,017,954
Surplus Dec. 31	7,059,137	5,395,257
Approp. for pptv. addn.	5,000,000	
Add'l exps. on bonds		3,180,740
Final sur. Dec. 31	2,059,137	2,214,517

Union Trust Expands.

The Union Trust company has secured the space at 7 South Dearborn street, ground floor, and will, on May 1, install there its bond and real estate mortgage departments. The bank secures an additional floor space of about 1,000 square feet, and also a Dearborn street entrance to its savings department. The other entrance to the savings department is on Madison street. The new quarters are immediately under the bank's trust department, on the banking floor of the Tribune building.

Decrease in Clearings.

Local bank clearing for the week show a decrease of $24,841,878, or 8.2 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year. The figures:

Date—	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 46,585,442.02	$ 2,075,495.61
Tuesday	51,513,180.88	2,766,758.58
Wednesday	48,891,291.20	2,907,766.09
Thursday	47,077,312.99	2,802,891.35
Friday	43,011,529.18	2,581,964.88
Saturday	38,466,460.01	2,124,957.44
Tot. for week	$274,750,550.18	$14,819,834.45
Corresponding week last year	299,601,428.42	17,774,539.70

Deposits Show Gain.

The New York bank statement showed another large increase in deposits, $17,-925,000. There was, however, a large increase in cash so that the excess reserve gained $10,276,240, the item now standing at $140,875,760. The figures.

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	March 27, 1915.	Increase.
Loans, etc.	$2,384,820,000	$ 1,400,000
Net demand deps.	2,277,093,000	17,928,000
Net time deps.	106,925,000	561,000
Circulation	38,623,000	983,000
Res. in own vaults	295,541,000	15,210,000
Res. in fed. res. bank	116,055,000	*357,000
Res. in other depos.	82,624,000	*1,426,000
Aggregate reserve	548,220,000	13,417,000
Reserve required	393,414,240	3,140,760
Surplus	149,875,760	10,276,240

Of the reserve in vaults $321,972,000 is specie.

AVERAGE STATEMENT.

Loans, etc.	$ 2,390,163,000	$12,897,000
Net demand deps.	2,274,579,000	24,247,000
Net time deps.	106,847,000	894,000
Circulation	38,681,000	*138,600
Res. in own vaults	335,785,000	10,850,000
Res. in fed. res. bank	116,013,000	1,951,000
Res. in other depos.	33,670,000	*241,000
Aggregate reserve	535,441,000	12,440,000
Res. aggregate res.	535,441,000	12,540,000
Reserve required	392,904,360	4,134,490
Surplus	142,536,650	8,405,510

Of the reserve in vaults $313,784,000 is specie.

*Decrease.

Personal Mention.

F. L. Wilk, vice president of the Union Trust company, returned yesterday from a vacation.

Chicago Reserve Bank.

Statement of condition of the federal reserve bank of Chicago at the close of business Friday, March 26, 1915:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates	$33,595,097
Legal tender notes, silver certificates, subsidiary coin	802,605
Due from federal reserve bank, net	2,998,530
Bills discounted and loans	2,111,866
Investments	5,989,500
Furniture and fixtures	18,171
Interest	134,653
All other resources	2,671,113
Total	$47,671,529

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 4,404,917
Member banks reserves	43,197,700
Discount and interest received	68,902
Total	$47,671,529

New York Federal Reserve Bank.

ASSETS.

Gold coin and certificates	$ 96,269,697
Legal silver certs. sub. coin	18,321,364
Bills discounted loans	5,079,750
Investments	7,206,397
Due from other federal res. banks	8,025,713
Other resources	2,160,547
Total	$182,133,677

LIABILITIES.

Reserve deposits	$126,493,544
Capital paid in	6,039,333
Total	$132,133,877

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were easy in Chicago at 4@5½ per cent on collateral, 5½@6½ per cent on commercial paper, and 4@5 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 5@10c premium. Chicago bank clearings were $38,466,460.

Little Interest in Utilities.

Very little interest has been displayed in the public utility securities. United Light and Railways first preferred advanced from 67½ to 68¾, ex 1¼ per cent dividend, while the second preferred has improved from 65 to sales at 66¼, ex ¾ per cent dividend. There has been practically nothing doing in the others.

Bank Share Market.

The local bank stock market has been without special feature. Stocks in the following institutions—Merchants Loan and Trust, Northern Trust, Illinois Trust, Union Bank of Chicago, First National, and Corn Exchange National—which a few years ago were all fairly active, have gradually gotten into such strong hands

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Saturday, March 27	83.21
Friday, March 26	83.16
Net gain for the day	.05
Saturday, March 20	80.07
Net gain for the week	3.14
Year ago, day of week	90.99

Recent course—

Last high point, Oct. 3, 1912	107.78
Fell June 11, 1913, to	85.24
Closed Dec. 31, 1913	90.23
Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to	95.31
Fell July 30 [stock exchange closed] to	77.67
Exchange reopened Dec. 12 and average rose Dec. 14 to	82.42
Fell Dec. 24 to	77.29
Closed Dec. 31, 1914	78.64
Rallied Jan. 21 to	83.49
Fell Feb. 24 to	77.67

	Highest.	Lowest.
1913	94.56, Jan. 2	85.24, June 11
1912	107.78, Oct. 3	91.41, Feb. 5
1911	101.76, June 14	86.29, Sept. 27
1910	111.12, Jan. 4	86.32, July 26
1909	112.76, Aug. 14	93.24, Feb. 23

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 26:

Receipts to date last year	$488,345,662
Receipts to date this year	400,254,169
Decrease	$ 88,091,502
Outgo over income this year	109,212,104
Outgo over income last year	52,894,873
Increase	$ 56,877,221
Balance general fund	36,979,028
Balance previous day	37,015,050
Decrease	$ 36,972

and are regarded so highly from an investment standpoint, that there is now very little trading in them.

Recent sales have been as follows: Continental and Commercial National, 276@276½, ex-dividend; First National, 485; Central Trust, 216; Kenwood Trust and Savings, 188; Standard Trust, 163.

F. M. Zeller & Co. have prepared the following quotations:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	Book value.
Ætna State	110	115	...	113
American State bank	195	200	6	135
Austin Ave. Tr. & Sav.	160	4	4	112
Austin State	200	8	8	174
Capital State Savings	100	106	...	113
Central Manufg. Dist.	167	160	...	120
Central Trust Co.	213	217	10	138
Chicago City bank	200	275	12-1	199
Chicago Savings	140	142	6	129
Citizens St. B. of L. V.	120	125	...	115
Citizens Tr. and Sav.	205	...	12	156
Depositors State Sav.	120	130	...	102
Drexel State	200	210	6	140
Drovers Trust & Sav.	300	...	10	191
Edgewater State	100	120	...	127
Englewood State	155	172	8	132
Franklin Tr. & Savings	100	165	5	153
Garfield Park State Sav.	133	137	...	119
Guarantee Tr. & Savings	120	135	8	133
Halsted Street State	125	130	6	119
Harris Trust and Sav.	600	...	12-3	294
Home Bank & Trust Co.	165	170	8	138
Hyde Park State	136	140	5	138
Illinois Trust & Savings	400	410	20	319
Kasgar State bank	290	300	16-5	162
Kenwood Tr. & Savings	185	190	7-3	168
Lake and State Savings	122	125	...	120
Lake View Trust	190	196	6	142
Lake View State	105	112	5	100
Lawndale State	270	280	8	184
Liberty Trust and Sav.	140	150	...	116
Lincoln State	100	1	...	111
Lincoln Tr. and Savings	117	123	6	117
Logan Sq. Trust & Sav.	...	...	...	113
Madison & Kedzie State	115	125	...	128
Market Trust & Savings	100	115	...	100
Mechanics and Traders	130	135	4	135
Mercantile Trust	150	155	...	125
Merchants Loan & Trust	445	450	16	361
Michigan Ave. Trust Co.	100	115	5	134
Midcity Tr. and Sav.	125	140	6	104
North Avenue State	130	145	7	142
North Side State	132	136	6	100
Northern Trust Co.	250	...	8	232
Northwest State	165	172	7	127
Northwestern Trust	...	200	10	148
Oak Park Trust	...	500	12-1	144
Ogden Avenue State	...	100	...	103
Peoples St. Yds. State	275	...	10-2	149
Peoples Trust & Sav.	282	286	10-2	124
Pioneer State	110	120	4	122
Pullman Trust	200	...	10-3	214
Schiff & Co. State	200	...	12	135
Security bank	245	260	8	110
Sheridan Tr. & Savings	105	109	6	125
South Chicago Savings	215	225	8-2	157
South Side State	133	138	7	115
Southwest Merch. State	132	137	...	128
Southwest Tr. & Sav.	125	130	6	116
Stand. Tr. & Savings	162	166	6	146
State Bank of Chicago	390	398	12	314
State Bank of Evanston	305	...	12	293
State Bank of Italy	100	115	...	115
Stockmens Tr. & Sav.	160	...	6	116
Stock Yards Savings	850	...	16	226
Suburban Tr. & Savings	103	106	5	126
Union Bank of Chicago	155	162	6	101
Union Trust Co.	310	...	8-1	248
United State bank	100	114	...	111
West Englewood Nat'l	160	*160	6	117
West Side Tr. & Sav.	350	375	12	138
West Town State	115	120	...	111
Woodlawn Tr. & Sav.	220	226	10	167

NATIONAL BANKS.

Austin National	125	135	5	130
Bowmanville National	150	160	...	125
Calumet National	200	...	8	187
City Nat. [Evanston]	145	175	16	194
Continental & Commer.	275	277	12	329
Corn Exchange Nat.	423	428	16	329
Drovers Deposit Nat.	245	255	10	157
First National	462	467	12	327
First Nat. [Englewood]	350	360	10-4	276
Fort Dearborn National	235	240	8	155
Irving Park National	133	140	6	121
Jefferson Park National	145	155	6	103
Live Stock Ex. Nat.	200	240	12	155
National Bank Republic	180	198	8	168
National City	163	167	6	140
National Produce	167	171	6	126
Ravenswood National	160	...	6	113
Rogers Park National	125	135	...	137
Wash. Park National	235	...	10-3	

Curb Prices Firm.

Unlisted securities are showing a firm undertone, although there have been no spectacular advances.

Great Lakes Easier.

Moline Plow first preferred advanced from sales at 90 to bids of 100, with small offerings at 100¾. Deere & Co. preferred showed an improvement from sales at 81½ to 83 bid; stock offered at 84. National Grocer company common sold at 71, ex dividend, and closed at that price bid, with stock offered at 72. The preferred remains unchanged at 90. Consumers company preferred changed hands at 79½. Inland Steel sold at 165. Sales of Oxweld Acetylene were made at 99½, ex 1½ per cent dividend. First State Pawners was in demand at 110, with sales of the "rights" at 3 to 3¼. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was somewhat easier, changing hands at 98. Linde Air Products sold at 166, ex 2 per cent dividend. Sales of Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred were made at 104¼, the common selling at 194. Babcock & Wilcox was in demand at 92. Reo Motor Car continues firm at 28 bid, offered at 29. Sulzberger & Sons preferred was somewhat higher at 87¼ bid, offered at 88¼. United States Gypsum preferred was wanted at 107, ex dividend of 1½ per cent. The common is in demand at 27. After the statement of the Emerson-Brantingham company was issued the preferred stock sold from 40 to 35, closing at 33 bid, offered at 37. The common sold as low as 6.

Dividends Declared.

The United Railways and Electric company of Baltimore declared the usual quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

The Kanawha and Michigan Railway company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record March 23.

The National Carbon company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable April 15. Books close April 5 and reopen April 16.

The American Piano company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1.

The General Railway Signal company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common and preferred stocks, payable April 1. Books close March 25 and reopen April 1.

The directors of the Lincoln State Bank of Chicago have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 1, 1915.

Railroad Earnings.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY.

For February—		Decrease.
Operating revenue	$3,046,224	$171,894
Net income	621,229	120,738
Deficit	6,047	*61,869
From July 1—		
Gross revenue	21,177,022	1,185,427
Net income	8,704,328	770,984
Surplus	3,305,940	382,489

*Increase.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO AND WESTERN.

For February—		Decrease.
Gross earnings	$ 546,804	$21,856
Net earnings	70,852	*34,068
Deficit	86,852	27,200
From July 1—		
Gross earnings	$6,119,878	$113,528
Net earnings	1,449,466	*34,067
Surplus	425,124	*11,049

*Increase.

Chicago Securities.

On the local stock exchange business was moderately active. Prices were about steady.

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

	Shares.	March High.	March Low.	27.	26.
Am. Shipbuilding pfd	30	70	70	70	76
Chi. Pneu. Tool	5	40¾	40¼	40¾	40
Chi. Rys. series 1	90	88	88	88	88
Diamond Match	100	94	94	94	94
Illinois Brick	115	63	62¾	62¾	63
Mont. Ward pfd	10	112½	112½	112¾	112¾
Peoples Gas	30	123	122¾	123	123
Quaker Oats	100	235	235	235	230
Do pfd	50	103½	103½	103½	103½
Sears-Roebuck	170	136¾	136	136	136½
Stewart-Warner	100	58½	57¾	57¾	58
Swift & Co.	81	110	109¾	109¾	109¾

BONDS.

$ 1,000	Armour & Co. 4½s				92¼
10,000	Commonwealth Edison 5s				101¾
1,000	Chicago Railways adj. inc. 4s				41¼
2,000	Chicago Railways adj. inc. 4s				40¾
4,000	Chicago Railways adj. inc. 4s				41¼
1,000	Chicago Telephone 5s				100¾
1,000	Chicago Telephone 5s				100¾
5,000	Chicago Railways 1st 5s				86
1,000	Morris & Co. 4½s				87¾
1,000	Ogden Gas 5s				94½
2,000	Ogden Gas 5s				94½

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 27.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 42¾c. Sales, 24 casks; receipts, 125 casks; shipments, 246 casks; stock, 29,226 casks. RESIN—Firm. Sales, none; receipts, 343 brls; shipments, 110 brls; stock, 111,889 brls. Quote: A, B, $2.90@3.05; C D E F G H, $3.05; I, $3.10; K, $3.80; M, $4.05; N, $5.05; W G, W W, $5.55.

NEW YORK, March 27.—RESIN—Quiet. TURPENTINE—Firm; machine brls. 45½c.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
Alaska Gold	1,400	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Amal. Copper	7,600	62½	61¾	62½	61⅞
Am. Ag. Chem. pfd	100	90	90	90	....
Am. B. Sugar	2,500	45⅞	44¾	44¾	44½
Do pfd	100	85	85	85	....
Am. Can	4,200	30	29¼	29¼	29½
Do pfd	700	94¾	94	94	94⅜
Am. Car & F.	200	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Am. Cities pfd	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	....
Am. Cot. Oil	800	47¾	47¼	47½	47⅜
Am. Ice Sec.	1,800	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29¼
Am. Loco	300	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	26¼
Do pfd	100	83¼	83½	83½	....
Am. Malt	200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
Am. Smelting	1,600	68¼	67⅝	67⅞	67⅞
Do pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103½	104
Do pfd B	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	....
Am. Sugar	1,400	105⅞	104½	104½	104½
Do pfd	200	111	111	111	....
Am. T. & Tel.	1,200	122¼	122	122	122¼
Anaconda	4,700	28⅛	28½	28⅜	28⅝
Atchison	1,700	99⅜	99⅜	99½	99⅜
Atl. Coast L.	100	104	104	104	104
Balt. & Ohio	3,900	72⅜	72⅛	72¼	71⅞
Do pfd	800	70½	69¾	70½	70
Beth. Steel	28,300	76	67¼	74½	67¾
Do pfd	100	105	105	105	105
Bkn. Rap. Tr.	3,700	90¼	89½	89⅝	89⅜
Cal. Petrol.	500	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜
Can. Pacific	1,900	163⅜	162	162⅜	162¼
Cent. Leather	800	35¼	35	35	35
Ches. & Ohio	1,000	44¾	44	44	44½
Ch. Gt. W. pfd	200	31	30⅝	31	30½
C., M. & St. P.	1,100	90⅜	90	90¼	90
Chi. & N. W.	200	126	126	126	125⅜
Chino	4,800	39¼	38¾	39	38⅝
C., R. I. & P.	5,400	21⅛	19½	19½	21
Colo. & South.	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	....
Colo. Fuel	1,900	27⅞	27½	27¾	26⅞
Cont. Can	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
Do pfd	100	93¾	93½	93¼	93
Corn Products	100	11½	11½	11½	11¼
Cub. Am. Sug.	100	50	50	50	....
D. & R. G. pfd	100	11	11	11	....
Des. M. & F.D.	100	6	6	6	....
Dstil. Secur.	200	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8½
Erie	1,500	24	23⅞	23¾	24
Do 1st pfd	100	39½	39½	39¼	39
Fed. M. & S. pfd	200	26¾	26½	26¾	26½
Gen. Motors	2,900	120	112	118½	112
Do pfd	200	99½	99⅜	99½	99⅜
Goodrich	1,600	38½	37⅜	38¼	37⅜
Gt. Nor. Ore	3,100	35½	34⅝	35	34½
Gt. Nor. pfd	1,000	119	118¼	118¼	118½
Gug. Explo.	3,600	52⅝	52¼	52⅜	52
Insp. Copper	7,300	24¼	23¾	24	23⅝
Int. Har. N. J.	100	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Int. Metropol.	900	13	12⅞	13	12⅝
Do pfd	2,200	62¼	62	62	62
Kresge	100	110	119	119	119¼
Lehigh Valley	1,300	138	137¼	137⅝	137
Maxwell Mot.	1,600	34¼	33	34¼	33
Do 1st pfd	3,800	76½	75¾	76¼	75½
Do 2d pfd	4,100	31¾	31	31½	30⅝
Mex. Petrol	2,800	72⅜	70¾	71	72
Miami Cop	900	23½	23⅜	23½	23½
Minn. & St. L.	200	14	14	14	....
Do pfd	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	38
M. St. P. & S. M.	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
M., M. & T.	4,500	13½	13	13½	13
Do pfd	1,600	36	35½	35⅞	35
Mo. Pacific	1,100	12¾	11½	12	12
Mont. Power	3,900	54¼	52¾	54¼	52¼
Do pfd	200	101½	101¼	101½	100⅞
Nat. C. & S.	500	70	70	70	69
Do pfd	200	100¼	100¼	100¼	101
National Lead	1,200	59	58⅜	59	58½
Nev. Copper	1,000	12⅜	12¼	12½	12⅜
N. Y. Central	900	85¾	85½	85½	85¼
N.Y.N. H. & H.	7,600	60⅝	59⅝	60	59½
N. Y., O. & W.	2,200	28¼	27	28	27
Norf. & West.	200	102½	102½	102½	....
North. Pac.	1,800	106½	106	106	105⅞
Pa. Railway	800	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	109⅞
Peoples Gas	400	123	122¾	123	122⅝
Pr. Steel Car	1,100	32⅜	31⅜	32⅝	31½
Pullman	100	152	152	152	....
Ray Cons.	1,700	19½	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Repl. I. & S.	600	21½	21¼	21¼	....
Seabd. Air L.	600	14	13¼	13¼	13½
Do pfd	600	34⅝	34	34½	....
Sears-Roe.	100	136	136	136	....
So. Pacific	6,000	88¼	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
So. Railway	600	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16¼
Do pfd	200	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51½
St. L. S. W.	100	17	17	17	17
Stand. Mill	100	52½	52½	52½	53½
Studebaker	1,500	49⅜	48¾	49⅜	48⅝
Tenn. Copper	400	29½	29¼	29½	29¼
Texas Oil	200	134½	134	134½	133⅞
Third Ave.	1,300	55½	55¼	55⅝	55⅝
Twin City	100	97	97	97	....
Union B. & P.	500	6¼	6	6¼	....
Do pfd	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Union Pacific	14,100	125¾	125¼	125¾	125¾
Do warr	500	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
U. R. Inv. pfd.	300	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	23½
U. S. Alch. pfd.	200	80¾	80	80¾	....
U. S. Express	100	70	70	70	....
U. S. Rubber	1,300	64½	63¾	64	63¾
Do 1st pfd	600	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¼
U. S. Steel	23,900	49¼	48¼	48⅝	48½
Do pfd	300	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Utah Copper	5,500	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Va. Chemical	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝
Do pfd	200	87¾	87¾	87¾	87½
West. Mary	200	23¼	23⅜	23⅜	23⅝
Do pfd	100	38	38	38	36½
West. Union	1,800	65¼	64⅞	65	65
Westghse. El.	1,200	72½	72	72	72¼
W. Overland	1,200	120¾	120	120⅝	118½
Wis. Central	500	⅛	35	36	....
Woolworth	900	106⅝	106½	106½	106
Do pfd	100	118⅝	118⅜	118⅝	....

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
United States 2s registered	98½	98⅝
United States 4s coupon	98⅝	99½
United States 3s registered	101½	....
United States 3s coupon	101½	....
United States 4s registered	109½	110
United States 4s coupon	110½	....
U. S.-Panama 2s, 1938	98½	....

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

No. thous.	Last sale.	No. thous.	Last sale.	No. thous.	Last sale.
8 Jap 2d 4½s	78	5 C N W 5s	111	4 N Y N & H cv 3½s	....
2 N Y St 4½s, 1965	104½	10 C R I & P ref 4s	66	31 N Y Ry adj 5s	53
1 N Y City 4½s, 1963	104½	5 do deb 5s	55½	4 N Y W & B 4½s	72½
4 do 4½s, 1964	99⅜	9 Con Gas cv 6s	113½	45 N P 4s	92⅝
6 do, 1960	99⅝	7 D & R G 4s	74⅜	18 do 3s	64⅜
1 do 4s, 1957	95	3 do ref 5s	45	1 O S L 6s	108
2 Alaska 6s	128	9 Erie pl 4s	82	1 do ref 4s	90¼
1 Alb & Susq 3½s	84½	5 do g l 4s	67½	4 Pac of Mo 4s	86⅝
22 Am T & Tcv 4½s	99⅝	10 Hud & Man adj 5s	28	2 Pac T & T 4s	97¼
5 Armour 4½s	92	5 Ill Cent Louis 3½s	77½	2 Peo Gas 6s	114
10 Atch 4½s	93	3 Ind Steel 5s	96¾	4 Pub Svc N J 5s	88¾
2 do cv 4s	99¼	77 Inspn Cop 6s	110½	23 St L & S F ref 4s ctfs	65½
22 do, 1960	99⅜	58 do, 1919	103⅜	4 do 5s, 1927	51½
10 A C L 1st 4s	91¼	27 Int Met 4½s	76¼	13 do Trust ctfs	51
2 B & O 4s	80¾	39 I R T ref 5s	98	12 do ctfs stamped	49
11 do cv 4½s	86	4 Int Mar 4½s	36	5 So Pac 4s	84½
2 do W Va 4s	78½	5 Ia Cent 4s	52	71 do ref 4s	85⅞
9 do S W 3½s	80⅞	10 K C So 3s	68½	32 do cv 4s	82⅝
1 do Beth Steel 1st 5s	100¼	1 do 5s	89¼	20 do cv 5s	98⅛
3 do ref 5s	88	1 K C F S & M 6s	107	6 do San F 4s	81
13 B R T 5s, notes	99⅜	2 Lake Shore 4s	91¼	4 So Ry 6s	98⅝
5 do 4s	84¼	2 do, 1931	90⅝	2 Term Assn St L 4½s	99½
37 Cal Gas 5s	92¼	5 Lig & M 5s	100¼	26 Third Ave adj 5s	81⅜
2 Cent Lea 5s	96⅜	3 Lorillard 7s	121¾	2 Tol St. L W 4s	48⅝
22 Cent Pac 4s	88¼	1 do 5s	100	7 U P 1st 4s	85½
3 C & O 5s	103¾	10 L & N 4s	93	5 United S F 4s	46½
2 do cv 4½s	74¼	11 M & St L 4s	54⅜	15 U S Rub 6s	102⅜
3 C & A 3s	56½	14 M K & T ref 4s	55	13 U S 5s	101⅝
18 do 3½s	40	5 Mo Pac 5s	100¼	4 Va Ry 5s	96⅜
2 C B & Q gen 4s	91½	2 2 do 5s, 1917	99½	30 Wab 4s	26
85 do 3½s	96⅜	2 Nat Starch 5s	84	74 do ctfs stamp	22
4 C & E I 5s	55½	1 N O M & C 5s	38	5 do Pitts 1st 4s ctfs	7⅜
1 C I & L 6s	13	178 N Y Cent 6s	100½	1 W N Y & Pa 4s	75
1 C M & St P 4s	88¼	128 N Y Cent 4½s	87¾	4 Westing cv 5s	91⅜
91 do cv 5s	101½	4 N Y N H & H 6s	106⅞	8 West Union 4½s	93
4 do Puget 4s	88¼				

CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Exp.	83½	86
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	8½

To Apartment Owners and Tenants:

The Daily Tribune has more paid circulation than the other Chicago morning papers combined.

The Sunday Tribune has more paid circulation than any other newspaper west of New York City.

The Tribune prints more "Flat to Rent" advertising than all the other Chicago papers combined

PART 3
SPORTING

SPORTING SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

MARCH 28, 1915.

A *

BUTLER TAKES MEET HONORS WITHOUT HELP

Negro Wins for Rock Island by Scoring 20 Points in Prep Games.

LEWIS TEAM SECOND.

Table of Points.

Rock Island	20
Lewis Institute	18 1-10
La Grange	17 2-10
Evanston Academy	9
Hyde Park	8 1-10
Oak Park	7
University High	6 1-10
Culver	5
Loyola	5
Champaign	4 1-10
Evanston High	4 1-10
Oregon	4
Grand Prairie	2
Joliet	1 1-10
Lane	1 1-10
Wendell Phillips	1 1-10
Cabery	1
Galena	1
Princeville	1

TANK MEET RESULTS.

Oak Park	25	Lewis Institute	8
Evanston academy	16	Lane Tech	7
New Trier	16	Nicholas Senn High	4
Evanston High	9	University High	3

BY PURPLE.

Rock Island of Butler, Ill., captured the sixth northwestern indoor interscholastic meet last night in Patten gymnasium with 20 points, representing firsts in the sixty yard dash, sixty yard high hurdles, twelve pound shotput, and the broad jump. Mr. Sol Butler, the negro running under the colors of Rock Island High school, took the meet single handed from a field of over 200 athletes, representing thirty-seven schools, so Rock Island may be tempted to honor him by changing the name of the town.

Besides winning firsts in four events, Butler tied the world's record in the dash and hurdles and broke the interscholastic record in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 11 inches, as compared with his last year's mark of 20 feet 8½ inches. The shotput record established by the giant Spears of Kewanee was too much for Butler to reach, but he heaved the iron ball forty-five feet.

Lewis Institute Second.

Butler led with 20 points for the individual trophy and copped four pieces of decorated gold. Lewis institute came second with 18 1-10 points, followed by La Grange with 17 1-5. Knott of La Grange qualified as another phenom by winning firsts in the mile and two mile and clipping thirteen and two-fifths seconds from the mark of 10:32 4-5 in the Marathon event.

Ten men held a festival in the high jump and tied for the eleven possible points at 5 feet 6 inches.

A crowd of 2,000 cheered the young athletes and a banging band set a record for noise. After each event the blue ribbon athlete was posed for a picture and given his medal amid cheers.

Knott Wins Mile Run.

La Grange started the scoring when Knott trotted home with a thirty yard lead over Halloway of Lewis institute in 4:44 4-5, one second slower than the record for the mile.

Sol Butler placed Rock Island on the map along with Hutchinson, Kas., his former rendezvous, by breasting the tape in the sixty yard dash in :06 2-5, world's record time. In his two preliminary heats Butler made the same time.

Mueller of Lewis institute smashed the first record of the meet by clipping four-fifths of a second from the 2:07 3-5 mark established by Ketchom of West Aurora in the 880 yard run.

Landers of Oregon and Saylor of Evanston academy tied Schoebinger's mark of 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, made while the Illinois star was a student in the Harvard school.

Track Summaries.

First heat, senior semi-finals, 60 yard dash—Won by Butler, Rock Island; Tweedle, Oak Park, second; Zoellin, Lewis, third. Time, :06 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Hawkins, Culver academy; Patton, Englewood, second. Time, :06 4-5.

Final—Won by Butler, Rock Island; Zoellin, Lewis, second; Hawkins, Culver, third; Tweedle, Oak Park, fourth. Time, :06 2-5.

440 yard dash—Won by Brown, Loyola; Lamond, Lewis, second; Hamm, Evanston academy, third; Galena, fourth. Time, :50 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Knott, La Grange; Halloway, Lewis, second; Orr, Hyde Park, third; Doran, Oak Park, fourth. Time, 4:44 4-5.

Final, semi-final, 60 yard high hurdles—Won by Berg, Oak Park; Smart, La Grange, second. Time, :08 2-5.

Second, semi-final—Won by Wallace, Oak Park; Butler, Rock Island, second. Time, :08.

Final—Won by Butler, Rock Island; Smart, La Grange, second; Hardy, Oak Park, third; Wallace, Oak Park, fourth (disqualified). Time, :08. (Ties world's record.)

Shotput—Won by Butler, Rock Island; Ramy, Champaign, second; Lemenager, Grand Prairie Seminary, third; Cutler, Princeville, fourth. Distance, 45 feet.

Pole vault—Landers, Oregon, and Saylor, Evanston academy, tied for first; Graham, University High, third; Legler, Hyde Park, fourth. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

880 yard run—Won by Mueller,

Continued on page 2, column 2.

Fighter on Whom Hopes of White Race Rest on April 5, and Measurements

SWEITZER MEET EASY FOR C. A. A.; ILLINOIS NEXT

Loomis and Roy Individual Stars at Athletic Carnival at the Coliseum.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Joe Loomis of the C. A. A. and Jole Ray of the Illinois A. C. were the star performers in the mammoth athletic carnival staged last night at the Coliseum by the Sweitzer A. C. Although the affair was a political issue, athletes representing all the local universities, colleges, and athletic organizations took part. The meet was won by the C. A. A. by a good margin.

To Loomis of the Cherry Circle club went the individual honors. Joe won the fifty yard dash, running high jump and fifty yard low hurdles. Jole Ray of the I. A. C. was second because of victories in the one and two mile runs.

The meet attracted a capacity crowd and thousands were turned away. Robert Sweitzer, Democratic candidate for mayor, was accorded an enthusiastic greeting when he entered the building. Eddie Santry, who is trying to father a boxing bill, was given an enthusiastic greeting when introduced. Other politicians, including Roger Sullivan, also were introduced.

Ray Takes Mile Run.

Jole Ray won the mile run in easy fashion from a classy field. He led from start to finish, and the only entrant to furnish competition was Marceau of the C. A. A. Kanzler of the C. A. A. won the shotput with a heave of 44 feet 10½ inches.

Leaping the barriers in faultless fashion, Capt. Burgess of the I. A. C. won the fifty yard high hurdles in a close finish with Reidel of the C. A. A. The winner leaped the hurdles in 0:06 3-5—good time, considering the condition of the track and starting cleats.

Harold Irons of the C. A. A. won the 600 yard run after a close finish with his teammate, Eby. Irons led from start to finish, but had just enough endurance to breast the tape a winner by a scant yard.

Loomis Defeats Knight.

In a blanket finish Joe Loomis of the C. A. A. defeated Dewey Knight of the University of Chicago by six inches in the final heat of the fifty yard dash. The Cherry Circle runner got away to a good start and covered the distance in :05 2-5.

The C. A. A. scored a slam in the 300 yard run when Harvey Blair, the veteran, Belote and Dwyer finished in the order named. Blair trotted the distance in :35 3-5.

Under the direction of Mr. Berger, women representing the Sweitzer Turnverein gave exhibitions of pyramid building and various sorts of exercises on the parallel bars.

Joe Loomis won his second event when he cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet. He took only three jumps, and on his final effort he cleared the bar by fully two inches.

Summaries.

Running high jump for girls—Won by Emmy Westphal, Tuley High school; Mildred Westphal, Tuley High school, second; Dorothy Tweedie, Chicago School of Physical Education, third. Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

One mile run—Won by Ray, I. A. C.; Marceau, C. A. A., second; Marechal, C. A. A., third. Time, 4:31.

Shot put—Won by Kanzler, C. A. A.; distance, 44 ft. 10½ in.; Shouran, Danish-American A. C., second; distance, 41 ft. 6 in.; Fletcher, C. A. A., third; distance, 38 ft. 4 in.

60 yard high hurdles—Won by Burgess, I. A. C.; Reidel, C. A. A., second; Hutchinson, I. A. C., third. Time, :06 3-5.

600 yard run—Won by H. Irons, C. A. A.; Eby, C. A. A., second; O'Donnell, I. A. C., third. Time, 1:20.

50 yard dash—Won by Loomis, C. A. A.; Knight, U. of C., second; Van Camp, I. A. C., third. Time, :06 2-5.

300 yard run—Won by Blair, C. A. A.; Belote, C. A. A., second; Dwyer, C. A. A., third. Time, :35 3-5.

Regimental relay, one mile—Won by Company K, First regiment; Company L, second; Company M, third. Time, 6:05 4-5.

Running high jump—Won by Loomis, C. A. A., height 6 feet; Porter and McLean, C. A. A., tied for second, height, 5 feet 11 inches. They divided the points.

Two mile run—Won by Ray, I. A. C.; Smith, Northwestern university, second; Watson, C. A. R., third. Time, 10:23.

50 yard low hurdles—Won by Loomis, C. A. A.; Burgess, I. A. C., second; Hutchinson, I. A. C., third. Time, :06 4-5.

Standing long jump—Won by Taylor, I. A. C.; J. Hoskins, C. A. A., second; T. Hoskins, C. A. A., third. Distance, 10 feet 8½ inches.

Open relay, one mile—Won by C. A. A., Belote, Irons, Blair, Sanders; I. A. C., second. Time, 3:39 2-5. Two teams entered.

Long Race to Christensen.

Christ Christensen of the Danish-American Athletic club won the seven and one-half mile road race. Having from California and North Arkansas Christensen traveled the distance to the Coliseum in 43.58 3-5.

Eight started in the distance run and finished. Danish American club runners grabbed the major portion of the honors, four of them traveling the route. George Hankel of the Danish organization was second, P. Missant of the same club landed fourth, and C. Jensen, another teammate of Christensen, was in sixth place.

M. Carlson of the Chicago Swedish A. C. was third, G. Clarizio, Greek-American A. C., was fifth, and B. Dreyer and F. Bradtke, both of the Sleipner A. C., finished seventh and eighth respectively. Mounted police led the way for the runners, and nothing resembling an accident marred the race.

Police Win Tug of War.

In the tug of war contest the police department team again showed its superiority over the local clubs. In the first pull the police won from the firemen by a margin of four and three-quarters inches. In the second pull the Sleipner A. C. team won from the Western Electric A. C. by two and one-half inches. The police won the final pull from the Sleipner A. C. by two and one-half inches. The winning team was composed of Sergt. W. Malone, C. Magnusen, C. Weiland, John Kling, William Schubert, and Charles Zeller.

The three mile roller skating race was won by Howard Beaumont of the Illinois A. C. Leo Glassbrenner of the Opal A. C. was second and A. Nelson of the Illinois A. C. finished third. The winner covered the distance in 10:08.

Miss Harriett Hotchkiss won the fifty yard dash for women. Miss H. Schmitz was second and Miss A. Lebanon was third. The time for the winner was :06 2-5.

School Children Drill.

Drills by squads of children from the city playgrounds, exhibitions of bag punching, wrestling, dancing, and other forms of entertainment helped round out the afternoon program, which was a preliminary to the big track and field meet carded for the evening.

BIG ENTRY FOR A. A. U. GAMES

More than 100 entries already have been received for the annual indoor track and field championships of the Central Amateur Athletic union, which will be held under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic club at Patten gymnasium, Evanston, April 3. W. G. Uffendell, chairman of the athletic committee, announces that he has decided to accept any entries that came through the mails until tomorrow morning.

Table of Points.

Chicago A. A.	59
Illinois A. C.	30
University of Chicago	3
Northwestern university	3
Danish-American A. C.	3

I. A. C. BASKET FIVE TAKES A. A. U. TITLE

Tricolor Team Beats Denison University Squad in Final by 40 to 35 Score.

Cincinnati, O., March 27.—[Special.]—The Illinois Athletic club of Chicago tonight annexed the Central A. A. U. basketball championship, defeating the Denison university five, 40 to 35, in the last game of the series.

The game was the best exhibition of its kind ever staged on a floor in Cincinnati. Johnson, right forward for the Illinois aggregation, showed himself to be a real star, while his teammates, Feeney and W. Pressler, were also in the limelight. Thiele was the star for Denison. The first half ended 25 to 17 for Illinois. Lineup:

Denison [35].		Illinois [40].
Roudebush, Rupp	L. F.	A. Pressler
Biggs	R. F.	Johnson
Thiele	C.	Feeney
Jones	L. G.	W. Pressler
Rees	R. G.	Freely

Points—Roudebush [2], Rupp [2], Biggs [4], Thiele [16], Jones [9], Rees [2], A. Pressler [12], Johnson [12], Feeney [6], W. Pressler [2], Freely [6]. Referee—Little and Pflaum.

DETROIT CLUB STAKES DRAW AVERAGE ENTRY LIST OF 24.

Detroit, Mich., March 27.—An average of nearly twenty-four horses to the race, the largest the Detroit Driving club ever has had, features the list of entries to the classics of the Blue Ribbon racing meeting here July 26 to 31. Despite the fact that the Merchants and Manufacturers' $10,000 stake has been lowered to the 2:08 class, there are twenty-eight horses entered in the event. The Chamber of Commerce $5,000 stake has been reduced from the 2:13 to the 2:07 class and twenty six horses are entered.

WESSLING WINS BIKE RACE.

W. Wessling won the five mile cycle race at the Riverview roller rink last night in 12:47. L. Ross was second and C. Faelens third. The two mile race for boys went to E. De Wird, with W. Hein second and J. Van Hansselaere third. The time was 5:42 1-5.

St. Paul, 9; Fort Smith, 6.

Fort Smith, Ark., March 27.—The St. Paul American association team defeated the Fort Smith Western association team here today, 9 to 6.

Fight Seat Sale $55,000

HAVANA, March 27.—The promotors' books tonight showed sales and reservations for the Johnson-Willard fight amounting to $55,000. Prominent purchasers are said to include the Jockey club, which took eight boxes at a cost of $2,000; the Tennis club, which has reserved seats costing $3,700, and the Union club, $2,500. The son of the late Gen. Thomas Palma, one time president of Cuba, has engaged two boxes. The brother of President Menocal and Gen. Hernandez have taken the same number.

TITLE SWIM WON BY M'GILLIVRAY

Illinois A. C. Man First in 220 Yard Championship at Boston.

Boston, Mass., March 27.—[Special.]—Perry McGillivray of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, won the 220 yard swim A. A. U. championship at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. His time was 2:26 3-5. McGillivray had a great race with Herbert E. Vollmer of the New York A. C. They were neck and neck throughout the sprint, and the Chicagoan's victory was a matter of inches. McGillivray's time made a new record for the distance in New England.

Harry J. Hebner of the Illinois A. C. failed to compete, as he was not in good condition after his effort in New York last night defending his title at 500 yards.

The national A. A. U. plunge for distance was won by L. Hurtig of the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic club with a plunge of 70 feet.

JIM COFFEY STOPS DELANEY.

New York, March 27.—Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, knocked out Soldier Delaney of Brooklyn in the second round of a ten round match here tonight. Coffey weighed 200 and Delaney 204.

Gunboat Smith took an easy victory in a ten round bout with Jack Reed of Akron, O. Smith weighed 180 pounds and Reed 194.

Tom McCarty, Montana heavyweight, outfought Battling Levinsky of this city in a ten round bout in Brooklyn.

JOHNSON READY? THAT'S QUESTION OF BIG BATTLE

Willard Inferior in Science and Experience, but Has Age In His Favor.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Will the world's heavyweight championship change hands on April 5?

That's the question that is puzzling fistic fans throughout the length and breadth of these United States, for the battle between Jack Johnson, negro title holder, and Jess Willard, Kansas cowboy challenger, to be staged within the boundaries of the new race track at Havana, Cuba, already is forcing the fans to sit up and take notice.

The failure of Jack Curley, director, and his New York syndicate of sportsmen who put up the money to pull off the battle at Juarez, Mexico, on March 6, as originally scheduled, did harm only by causing the promoters to spend a chunk of expense coin in Juarez and El Paso, as the Texas town was headquarters for the syndicate and the training camp of Willard. But what was lost in the "bloomer" at Juarez certainly has been made up by the wide publicity which the contest has been given through the refusal of the negro to fight in Mexico.

No Dope on Crowds.

Whether the holding of the battle in Juarez would have drawn a greater attendance than it will on the island is a question that never will be answered, for there is no dope from which a comparison can be made. But from the standpoint of interest there can be no doubt that this struggle of white and black would have attracted great attention no matter where it was held.

Past history of boxing has given evidence a-plenty that the red corpuscled fans, as well as many a man who never saw one pugilist swing a glove at another, have waited with attentive ears for the returns of a world's championship heavyweight match. This contest in Havana will be no exception to the rule. If the battle draws a large crowd, however, it will have to be proselyted mainly from the islanders and the comparatively few English speaking people in Cuba. The distance from this country will prevent the attendance of many United States fans at the ringside.

Public Favors Jess Willard.

So much is all that is necessary concerning the interest the contest is arousing. The reason is another matter, and the answer which will become public property on April 5 may or may not bring great satisfaction to the fans. There cannot be any doubt which man they would like to see emerge victorious from that Havana ring. Their hopes rest in one name, "Jess Willard." That's the man.

Johnson has ruled long enough, too long, in fact, to suit the followers of the game. He started his rule when the white man ceased to be champion of the world and the Caucasian who gave him the chance was Tommy Burns in Australia, nearly seven years ago. In turn since then he has shattered the hopes of the white race by toppling over Stanley Ketchel, once middleweight champion, but now numbered among those who have passed on; James J. Jeffries, one of the greatest heavyweight champions the world ever knew, who was pulled into the ring after nearly six years of retirement to bring back the title to the white race; Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, who was counted a promising hope, but fell short of championship caliber, and Frank Moran, the Pittsburgher, who gave Johnson his last battle in a Paris ring, only to be outpointed in twenty rounds.

Long Quest for Rival.

With these triumphs of the negro, as they came one after another, the conviction that Johnson was a great fighter became more deeply imbedded in the minds of boxing followers, but the hope that there would appear a sturdy youth capable of performing the colossal task of dethroning Johnson never has subsided. This time it is Jess Willard that fight followers are pulling for to turn the trick.

So on all tongues there is the question, "Can he beat the negro?"

If that question is to be answered in the affirmative, Willard must first accomplish a feat that no other white fighter has been able to accomplish in the last seven years, and if he does that his praises will be sung loudly and long. He faces the most wonderful heavyweight ring man that has fought since the days Jim Jeffries was champion. There has been no fighter that could compare with him since then. Johnson is a natural boxer, and there is not a single weak spot that can be picked out in his repertoire in-

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

WILLARD PHYSICALLY FIT TO FIGHT JACK JOHNSON

Dr. Evans of "Tribune" Examines Cowboy; Finds All Organs O. K.

DANGER IN TRAINING.

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

[Copyright, 1915, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

At the request of Floyd Gibbons, who had been sent by THE TRIBUNE to report the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard fight, which was to have been held at Juarez March 6, I examined Willard while I was visiting in El Paso at the time Willard was training.

I was assisted in this examination by Drs. Crouse and Lynch, who had him under observation while he was in training. His training was done at the Knoblauch ranch, about ten miles out of El Paso near Ysleta.

Willard is 27 years old, 6 feet 6 inches in height, and informed me that he weighed at that time 250¾ pounds, but that he expected to fight, as on all previous occasions, at 230. I could not see where he could take off to exceed five pounds without losing strength. In fact, there is some danger that he may train too fine, in view of the postponement of the fight.

Reach Measures 83½ Inches.

From tip to tip of his fingers he measures 83½ inches; his biceps, relaxed, are 14½ inches, and, with his muscles tense, 16 inches. His forearm is 14 inches; wrist, 8½ inches; diameter of the thigh, 25 inches; calf, 16¾; ankle, 9½; neck, 17¼. His chest, relaxed, measures 44 inches; extended, 46½ inches. He is 36½ inches around the waist. His blood pressure was 130.

On examination I found that Willard's organs are in magnificent condition. The heart extends five inches to the left of the median line, and the apex beat is full one inch, and a little inside of the left nipple line. When examined lying down, before beginning his work, his heart was beating fifty-eight. At a previous examination, made by Dr. Crouse, his pulse was sixty-six when lying down. Upon exercising violently his pulse rose to seventy-four. When lying quietly his respirations were eighteen per minute. After exercise in his room respirations were twenty-two per minute. A blood pressure taken in the room after exercise there showed 140.

Heart Sounds Clear.

The heart sounds are exceedingly clear. The muscle part of the heart sound is unusually distinct, and the valves close without permitting any leak. His heart was disposed to be a little nervous when the examination was being made prior to his exercise. His lung sounds are clear everywhere throughout.

The abdominal organs are normal as to position and size. His skin is smooth, clear, free from pimples, and shows him to be in perfect health. His hands are in good shape. His under jaw is rather long, large, and pointed, and there is a distinct disposition to keep the mouth open, both while at rest and while at work. I should say, from the shape of his mouth and jaw, that he suffered from adenoids when a child.

Possesses Roomy Nose.

Willard's nose, at least so far as the external appearance of the bony parts is concerned, is roomy, though I suspect the air passages through his nose are not as large as they should be. He has an overhanging brow. The prominences over his eyes are very pronounced. By reason of this large ridge just over the eye, his forehead appears to recede. His head is long and narrow, the back part of his head projecting considerably behind his neck line.

In spite of his great size he does not convey the impression of massiveness. He is in no sense muscle bound. Nowhere do his muscles stand up. I should rather say that his limbs are long and tapering, and, in all probability, the muscles of his body are exceptionally long. He is not overmuscled; his development is relatively even. As he stands in a fighting position his hands reach just below his knees.

Willard Winds Trainers.

We watched him go through his afternoon stunt. First, he exercised with pulleys, next he punch the bag. He then fought three brisk rounds with his three trainers. The rounds were three minute rounds. Although the trainers seemed to be fight men, the weight of each was announced as about 200, and although they seemed to be small in comparison with Willard, they were six footers. The trainers were much more winded than was Willard.

Next, he wrestled one round of three minutes, after which he and two of his trainers worked a ten pound medicine ball. The exhibition closed with a bending exercise, intended to supple and strengthen the muscles of the trunk. He went through these exercises without being winded; his respiration was quite deep, and he breathed about thirty-five times a minute, but there was no evidence either on his face or in his breathing of distress. He neither had the congestion nor the pallor of the face which would indicate overexertion; he was sweating freely.

Strong After Exercise.

When the trial was over he danced around the ring like an overgrown boy and ran 200 or 300 yards to his training quarters. I followed him quickly and found him on the rubbing board, covered with blankets. His body was bathed in sweat. He was breathing easily and quietly; respirations were 32, and the pulse was 98. The quality of his pulse was better after the exercise than before; the beat was even, rhythmical, and all the heart sounds were entirely normal.

Willard told me that up until that time he had done road work in the morning and just this training stunt in the afternoon. His appetite was good and his digestion was perfect.

If one could examine his pituitary body I am inclined to believe that it would be found unduly large, or else that its cells were unduly active. His size would indicate that, and so would the bony formation of his face, his rather prominent ridges over the eyebrows especially pointing in this direction.

Light and Springy on Feet.

Men of this size, particularly where size is accompanied by change in the pituitary body, ar apt to be a little slow. If he is slow, his movements in the ring do not indicate it. He was light and springy on his feet; he moved his arms quickly and accurately; he had no difficulty in seeing almost instantly the intended moves of his sparring partners and in ordering the appropriate muscles to make the proper movements for defense.

Willard does not impress one as being a brute of a fighting man. His general appearance is that of a great big, active, well developed boy, good-natured, bright, and happy in disposition.

To my mind there is no question but when he gets into the ring with Jack Johnson he will put up the best fight there is in him. His wind is good and his endurance is good. If he loses it will not be because he is not a marvelous physical machine, nor because he has neglected himself, nor because he is not anxious to fight. If he loses it will simply be because he has not the fighting instinct. No kind of observation of a man as he performs training stunts can settle this question. The only way it can be settled is by seeing him in actual battle.

Record of Battles Fought by Willard

1911.			
Feb. 15	Louis Fink	L.	10
March 7	Al Reiter	K.	3
March 28	Louis Fink	K.	3
April 14	Al Mandeno	K.	4
April 20	J. Cavanaugh	K.	11
July 3	Bill Shiller	K.	4
July 4	Frank Lyon	W.	10
July 16	Mike Conliffe	W.	10
1912.			
May 20	John Young	K.	6
June 29	Frank Bowers	K.	3
July 2	John Young	K.	5
July 29	Arthur Pelkey	N.D.	10
Aug. 19	L. McCarthy	N.D.	10
Dec. 2	Sailor White	K.	2
Dec. 27	Soldier Reeves	K.	3
1913.			
Jan. 22	Frank Bauer	K.	5
March 5	Jack Leon	K.	4
May 20	Gunboat Smith	L.	20
June 27	Charley Miller	D.	4
July 4	Al Williams	W.	9
Aug. 22	Bull Young	K.	11
Nov. 17	George Rodel	N.D.	10
Nov. 24	Jack Reed	W.	2
Dec. 2	Carl Morris	W.	10
Dec. 12	George Davis	K.	2
Dec. 29	George Rodel	K.	9
1914.			
March 27	Tom McMahon	N.D.	12
April 13	Tom Daly	K.	9
April 28	George Rodel	K.	6

FIGHT IN HAVANA POSTPONED A DAY

HAVANA, March 27.—The fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, which had been scheduled to take place here on April 4 for the heavyweight championship of the world, has been postponed until Monday, April 5. Senor Montalvo has declared a half holiday for all government employes on April 5. The banks and the merchants are expected to follow suit.

The postponement was due to a request made by President Menocal of Cuba. In a letter to the fight promoters he said that great objection had arisen in Cuba and the United States to the fight taking place Easter Sunday, a holy day, and he requested that the event be postponed until the day following. A meeting of the principals and promoters was held at once, and the request of the president was acceded to.

Surprised at Opposition.

Americans here have been surprised at the opposition in Cuba to holding the fight on Easter Sunday. The promoters were assured that at least 5,000 more people would attend any day other than Easter. The date originally was set for Saturday, April 3, but it was changed to Sunday at the request of several Havana associations.

It is evident that Johnson had some inkling to this trouble over the date, for he has slowed up his training noticeably in the last two days. Both pugilists say the change will not upset their training, as they have had a full week's notice.

Women to See Fight.

Several women society leaders have engaged boxes at the ringside. Reservations have been made from New Orleans and Galveston, and a dispatch was received stating that the first special party of eighty-five was sailing from New Orleans tonight.

The ring diagram printed today is much like that of the Juarez ring. On the race-track proper the permanent stands have been utilized and cheaper seats have been erected in the field. The trolley company reports that it is preparing to handle 25,000 people on the lines to the park at Marianao, which is twelve miles from the city center.

Breaks Monahan's Nose.

The pugilists had a stiff workout this afternoon in the presence of good sized crowds. The challenger roughed his partners fiercely. He broke Walter Monahan's nose, a bout with Hemphill was stopped near the knockout point, and Jim Savage was exhausted by the rough work. Willard will do no boxing tomorrow, his partners being too much cut up. He did an hour's road work this morning.

Joh son's work was not so strenuous as that of Willard today, but he said that tomorrow he would put in his hardest public training before the fight. He declared that he would show a big crowd his real form for the first time.

CHICAGO BOWLER ROLLS INTO LEAD IN ALL EVENTS.

M. FAETZ PASSES KELLY'S TOTAL IN PEORIA PLAY

Bryn Mawr Bowler Now High Man in All Events with 1,876 Count.

Standing of the Leaders.

FIVE MEN TEAMS.

Barry-Ketteler, Chicago	2,907
Liber's Gold Medal, Indianapolis	2,846
Bucktails, South Bend	2,847
Bob Plummers, St. Louis	2,836
Flor de Knispels, St. Paul	2,825
Fall City Brewing Co., Louisville	2,824
Hermann Regulars, Kenosha	2,818
Navarre Hotel, Toledo	2,812
Dimling No. 2, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2,806
Maxicos, Detroit	2,807

TWO MEN TEAMS.

Allen-Allen, Detroit	1,297
Kelly-Toennsel, Chicago	1,261
Feisenthal-Williams, Chicago	1,207
Kurleman-Brinkman, Cincinnati	1,240
Pojut-Hnetiner, Chicago	1,226
Stemad-Kafora, Chicago	1,297
Wienold-Matthes, Chicago	1,239
Luby-Howley, Chicago	1,219
Mauser-Burbine, Youngstown	1,213
Thoma-Marino, Chicago	1,212

INDIVIDUALS.

W. H. Pierce, Pueblo, Colo.	711
W. Cook, Philadelphia	617
H. Grotjahn, Chicago	636
F. Mamml, St. Paul	673
Paul Wilson, Chicago	671
Jule Lellinger, Chicago	671
J. Foerster, Chicago	670
J. Barton, Cincinnati	604
A. Trapl, Chicago	603
A. Randall, St. Louis	600

ALL EVENTS.

M. E. Faetz, Chicago	1,876

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Peoria, Ill., March 26.—[Special.]—Mattie Faetz, treasurer of the Bryn Mawr league, proved today's hero in the minor events of the American Bowling congress tournament with a score of 606 in the singles. This score carried him into first place in the all-events with 1,876, six pins ahead of the mark of Eddie Kelly, also a Chicagoan. Faetz went on the alleys in bad shape because of an attack of biliousness.

Joe Foerster, who paired with Charley Hildebrandt earlier in the day with 1,214 for tenth place in the doubles, came back later in the afternoon with 670 for sixth place, a miss of a strike in his last frame, where he got a spare, giving him three places lower in the standing.

Three More Days Remain.

Three more days will see the wind up of one of the greatest tenpin tournaments ever held, the fifteenth annual tournament being billed to end on Tuesday night.

The last week has seen some brilliant playing, with one congress record of 711 established in the singles by Wallace Pierce of Pueblo, Colo. Raymond and Harold Allen of Detroit top the doubles with 1,297, while the Barry-Ketelers of Chicago are high in the fives with 2,907.

Comparison of this year's scores with the work in former meets shows in Peoria's favor, although the counts here still are under the marks of most former meets.

Big Totals Made.

A count of the standing tonight shows that thirteen fives have 2,800 or better. Twenty-fifth place shows 2,741, while forty-one teams have 2,700 with 2,625 still in the money. Last year low place was 2,658. In the doubles, fourteen pairs have 1,200. Fiftieth place is 1,152, and the 100 mark is 1,127 with 1,097 at two hundredth place. It looks as if 1,094 may cash.

In the singles twelve men have beaten 650, twenty-eight have 625, while eighty have 600 beaten. At two hundredth place 577 shows; 567 is three hundredth, and 560 is four hundredth.

Two Men Team Scores.

Two men events:

J. Foerster, Chicago	219	208	173—600
C. Hildebrandt	175	208	231—614—1,214
M. Erickson, Chicago	158	211	254—606
Tom Biermaier	191	205	196—592—1,198
M. Luecker, Chicago	206	180	206—592
E. Schneider	211	190	186—590—1,182
W. Morris, Chicago	168	198	179—545
H. Strassheim	166	258	202—631—1,176
C. Horndorff, Chicago	149	175	204—528
M. Faetz	194	220	200—614—1,142
T. Penfold, Chicago	179	187	221—587
B. Swanson	162	182	200—564—1,151

Scores in the Singles.

J. Foerster	236	238	219—	670
R. Lawrence	200	200	225—	629
O. F. Lindroth	208	221	178—	607
M. Faetz	179	190	237—	606
J. A. Hudman	206	199	190—	595
W. C. Rocombe	169	217	193—	579
H. Goldsmith	182	205	190—	577
A. Johnson	173	215	188—	576
E. Berger	167	175	213—	555
M. Dreifuss	154	168	234—	554
E. Wolf	204	199	152—	555
Miller	195	204	190—589	
Ourtis	170	180	179—529	
Ottor	182	152	189—523	
R'hls	162	170	183—515	

HOME RUN BY DOLLY GRAY HELPS MAROONS WIN, 6-2.

After starting with a three run lead in the first inning, the result of the home run swat by Capt. Dolly Gray with two on base, the University of Chicago nine romped away with the Port Washington team of the North Shore league, 6 to 2, at Stagg field yesterday.

Des Jardien pitched half the game, and refused to allow a hit. Couch Page, who relieved him, held the leaguers to one hit. The Washingtonians scored their runs in the fourth and sixth on combinations of passes, wild throws, and flies. Score:

Chicago.	R	H	P	A	Port Wash'n.	R	H	P	A
Dines, rf	0	0	1	0	B.Beckons,ss	0	0	2	3
Kixmiller, ss	1	1	2	2	Wallace, 2b	1	0	3	2
Gray, cf	2	1	2	0	McGuire, cf	0	0	1	0
Cavin, 2b	2	1	1	1	Ryc'ft, 1b	0	0	6	0
McConnell, 1b	0	1	10	0	Kelley, lb	0	0	2	0
George, 3b	0	0	1	3	Driscoll, rf	1	1	1	0
Shull, lf	0	0	0	0	Delaney, lf	0	1	3	0
Bondy, lf	0	0	0	0	C.Beckons,3b	0	0	1	2
Des Jard'n,p	0	0	1	1	Wurtz, c	0	0	9	1
Page, p	0	0	0	0	Applea, p	0	0	0	1
Nichols, c	0	0	8	0					
Totals	6	4	27	10	Totals	2	3	27	9

P. Washington	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2
Chicago	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	6

Errors—Kixmiller, Wallace. Two base hits—Cavin. Home run—Gray. Struck out—By Des Jardien, 4; by Page, 2; by McGuire, 3; by Applea, 2. Stolen bases—Kixmiller, Nichols. Sacrifice hits—Des Jardien, Wallace. Bases on balls—Off Des Jardien, 5; off Page, 2; off Applea, 5; off McGuire, 4. Hit by pitcher—Driscoll. Umpires—Harger.

In a morning game the Maroons defeated the Hahnemann Medical college nine, 6 to 1, in seven innings. Shull pitched his first game of the season for Chicago. Score:

Hahnemann	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	5
Chicago	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	—	6	8

Batteries—Howe and Babcock; Shull and Cavin.

ST. PHILIP'S H. 17; ALUMNI, 4

St. Philip's High school defeated the alumni team on the school field, 17 to 4, yesterday. The features were the pitching and hitting of Shay. Score:

St. Philip's	2	6	1	5	3	1	0	—	17	
Alumni	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	4	

Errors—Costello, McNamara, Keenan. Two base hits—Carroll, Martin, McNamara. Three base hit—Cunningham. Home run—O'Brien. Struck out—By Shay, 10; by Martin, 7. Bases on balls—Off Shay, 3. Umpires—Brown and Tolan.

Cueists in Tie for World's Three Cushion Title.

NEGRO ATHLETE WINS PREP MEET

(Continued from first page.)

Lewis; Holloway, Lewis, second; Smart, La Grange, third; Campbell, University High, fourth. Time, 2:06 4-5.

Two mile run—Won by Knott, La Grange; Barr, Oak Park, second; Platt, Evanston High, third; Foreman, Hyde Park, fourth. Time, 10:19 2-5.

Mile relay, Chicago high schools—Won by Hyde Park (Friedheim, Swenson, Hinkamp; Christ, Tobey); Englewood, second; Lane, third. Time, 3:43 4-5.

Running high jump—Smart and Fey, La Grange; Carney, Evanston High; Seibert, Lewis; Sullivan, University High; Rants, Champaign; Sheppard, Hyde Park; Burrett, Wendell Phillips; Moore, Lane; and Gilfillan, Joliet, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Butler, Rock Island; Hawkins, Culver, second; Graham, University High, third; Miller, Crane, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 11 inches.

One mile suburban relay—Won by University High (Cooper, Patton, Tiffany, Harris, Float); La Grange, second; Oak Park, third; E. Aurora, fourth. Time, 3:34 4-5.

One mile academy relay—Won by Lewis (Zerwer, Cooley, Lomand, Mueller, Zoellin); Culver, second; Evanston academy, third. Time, 3:34 2-5.

Junior Events.

Junior 660 yard dash—Won by Berghoff, Hyde Park; Hutchinson, Hyde Park, second; Olson, Evanston academy, third; Weber, Lake View, fourth. Time, 1:34 4-5.

First heat, semi-finals, junior, 60 yard dash—Won by Balkin, Proviso; Sweet, Evanston High, second. Time, :07.

Second heat—Won by Hamm, Evanston academy, second. Time, :06 4-5.

Final—Won by Hamm, Evanston academy; Sweet, Evanston High, second; Vandeusen, Evanston academy, third; Balkin, Proviso, fourth. Time, :06 4-5.

Oak Park Wins Swim.

Oak Park High school's three man team captured the interscholastic swimming meet with 25 points. Evanston academy and New Trier tied for second honors with 16. E. and M. Royal and Mott of Oak Park scored first places with ease.

Mott in his trial heat set a new record of 2:38 in the 220 yard swim. He attempted to lower Ken Huszagh's mark of :58 in the 100, but fell short by three-fifths of a second. His time, however, was one-fifth of a second better than the western intercollegiate mark.

Oak Park hung up a new mark in the 160 yard relay, finishing in 1:26 2-5, an American interscholastic record. Lewis institute held the former record of 1:26.

Swim Summaries.

Plunge—Won by Olmstead, Evanston High; Crumm, Evanston academy, second; Smith, Evanston High, third; Reber, Nicholas Senn High, fourth. Distance, 60 feet. Time, :21.

40 yard swim—Won by M. Royal, Oak Park; Seigel, Lewis institute, second; E. Royal, Oak Park, third; Cook, New Trier, fourth. Time, :21.

100 yard breast—Won by Farrell, Lane Tech; O'Meara, Lewis, second; Housholder, Senn, third; Kooh, Evanston academy, fourth. Time, 1:17 1-5.

100 yard swim—Won by Mott, Oak Park; M. Royal, Oak Park, second; Seigel, Lewis, third; Cook, New Trier, fourth. Time, 58 2-5.

100 yard back stroke—Won by Pope, New Trier; Hayford, Evanston academy, second; Levy, Lane, third; De Groot, New Trier, fourth. Time, 1:19 2-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Mott, Oak Park; Hayford, Evanston academy, second; Grove, Senn, third; Johnson, Evanston academy, fourth. Time, 2:46.

Fancy diving—Won by Allen, New Trier; Hussagh, Evanston academy, second; McCormick, University High, third; Gould, Evanston High, fourth.

Relay race, 160 yards—Won by Oak Park [M. Royal, Steele, E. Royal, Mott]; New Trier, second; Evanston academy, third; Evanston High, fourth. Time, 1:26 2-5. [American intercollegiate relay record.]

MACKS DEFEAT PHILS, 3 TO 1.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 27.—In the second and final game here the Athletics defeated the Phillies, 3 to 1. The weather was ideal and 12,000 people saw a fast game featured by fielding stunts by Lajoie, Bancroft, and Walsh. Manager Moran announced the release today of Harold Irlan to the Montreal International league club.

ELLIS DEFEATED BY KIECKHEFER IN CUE TOURNEY

Experts Meet in Playoff of Tie for Fifth Place in Big Meet.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

August Kieckhefer, the Milwaukee southpaw, won the opening game of the playoff of the tie for fifth place in the world's three cushion championship yesterday afternoon, defeating Charley Ellis, the Cleveland southpaw, 50 to 47, in sixty-two innings. A run of 6 in the fifth inning enabled Kickhefer to lead, 12 to 9, at the tenth inning.

The count was tied at the thirtieth inning at 26, Ellis getting a clever sextet in his twenty-eighth trial. Ten innings later Kieckhefer led, 33 to 32, but another run of 6 by Ellis and a brace of three's by his opponent led to another tie at the fiftieth inning, each having 42 points.

A quartet in the fifty-fourth inning paved the way to victory for the Milwaukeean. Score:

| | | | | | | | | | |

WELTERWEIGHTS TO POST FORFEITS FOR GO IN MAY.

NTS.

ESIDENT UMPIRES MING RACE

Arbiters Includes omers, Doyle Knapp.

as M. Chivington yes- the staff of eight um- e the diamonds on the ion for the season of d men are reappointed, nes, John J. Doyle and are found in the list. will return to the mask e A. A. circuit are Clar- nes A. Murray, Joseph Johnston, C. E. Irwin, y. All except Johnston of two or more years league. Johnston was eason after experience n minor leagues of the neral satisfaction. He rnie Johnston, former as sent to the coast and he Feds this spring. rs. Doyle is the better one other than our old e, who was one of that o made the old Balti- York Giants famous.

CUE HANDICAP.

a., March 27.—Wedge sional champion, to- icap 18-2 billiard match er, the amateur champ scoring 2,000 points ... layed to Mayer's 1,394 of the match was that ore 2,000 before Mayer n order to win. Hoppe's as 32 16-62 and Mayer's

TBALL RESULTS.

New First Cong., 8. First Cong., 26. 66; West Side Angels, 20.

PACKEY POSTS FORFEIT TODAY; GIBBONS ALSO

Each Puts Up $500 to Bind Bargain for Battle; McGoorty on Warpath.

BY KNOCKOUT.

Real cash to bind the long talked of battle between Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons will appear today. Packey is scheduled to leave tonight for a week's theatrical engagement at Kansas City, and Manager Thiry yesterday promised Gibbons that McFarland's forfeit would be posted before he leaves.

Gibbons will put up $500 before departing from this city tomorrow night for Havana, where he intends to take in the Willard-Johnson bout. Harry Moir, manager of the Morrison hotel, will hold the coin to be produced by both fighters as evidence of good faith.

Issues Open Challenge.

Tommy Walsh, the irrepressible, yesterday worried out a masterpiece of managerial literature in which he challenged the world on behalf of Eddie McGoorty. Tommy even wrote his own caption:

"AN OPEN CHALLENGE TO ANY MIDDLEWEIGHT IN THE WORLD, TOMMY CLABBY PREFERRED."

It was all in caps—just like that. Expurgating some of the superfluous language, we present herewith the vital portion of Mr. Walsh's effusion:

"McGoorty's record in this country speaks for itself. He visited Europe before he was out of his teens, and made the best showing of any American that ever landed there. Then he went to Australia, and won every bout there save one—five via the knockout route, two on decisions, and lost on a foul to Jimmy Clabby. Up to this particular bout McGoorty was being hailed as the world's champion because of his two knockout victories over Dave Smith, the Australian champ, and one knockout victory over Jack Harrison, the English champ.

Protests Against Ruling.

"So a match was arranged between these two sensational Americans, McGoorty and Clabby. The fight was a great one while it lasted. Clabby was declared winner in the seventh round on a foul. McGoorty protested against the ruling, for he declared he had the better of the milling up to that time. However, the referee's decision was final and technically Clabby was recognized as the world's champion—which we will allow.

"Now McGoorty feels that Clabby must meet him again in a real championship bout of twenty rounds. This would seem to be the most logical match to be made among the middleweights, and I am sure the winner will receive the recognition of the American press and the fans as the worthy successor of Stanley Ketchel.

"On behalf of McGoorty I am ready to sign articles that will close this match and bind it with $1,000 as a forfeit, the same to go as a side bet after the match is made. Any club that offers the best inducements may have the match, so far as McGoorty and myself are concerned."

THOSE PAPERS WORRY FITZ.

New York, March 27.—"Bob" Fitzsimmons, famous pugilist, is to hit the trail in an effort to take unto himself a new bride. Fitzsimmons wants to marry Mrs. Tome Simonin of Newark, but Mrs. Simonin cannot think of the town where she was divorced. It was in the west some place, and a copy of the record is needed, so Bob is going on a tour in search of the necessary papers.

WHITE AND DUFFY MATCHED.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 27.—Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, and Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., were tonight matched for a ten round clash on April 6 before the Queensberry A. C. here. The pair will weigh in at 126 pounds ringside. Each will receive a guarantee of $1,000 with a percentage privilege on the side.

POLICE CALL OFF MAT BOUT.

Omaha, Neb., March 27.—[Special.]—Declaring that the wrestling match between Jess Westergaard and Joe Stecher, the new wrestling wonder, scheduled for next Tuesday night here, had been fixed, Chief of Police Dunn today issued orders that the match be prevented. Money was refunded on tickets sold.

OLD INJURY KILLS ATHLETE.

St. Louis, Mo., March 27.—Edgar F. Zachrite, 26 years old, died today as a result of injuries sustained in a basketball game at the old Missouri Athletic club two years ago. During the game Zachrite was struck in the stomach by another player. Several months later stomach trouble developed, and the attending physician said it was due to the blow received in the game.

WEST SIDE BROWNS WINNERS

West Side Browns defeated the Kenwood Evangelical church basketball team at West Side Y. M. C. A. last night, 36 to 28. Lagorio tossed seven baskets for the winners and Mackie netted five for the church team. At half time the Browns were in front, 15 to 10. Lineup:

Browns (36).		Kenwood (28).
Martin, N. Buttow	R. F.	I. Parker
Hilding		
Lagorio	L. F.	Mackie
C. Hartshorn	C.	Hartshorn
S. Buttow	R. G.	Chapin
Henderson	L. G.	R. Parker

Baskets—Martin [4], Nikolas [3], Lagorio [1], E. Buttow [3], Henderson, 3, Parker [4], Mackie [5], Hartshorn [3]. Free throws—E. Buttow [2], I. Parker [4]. Referee—Love. Umpire—Hadley.

CHAMPION OUIMET BEATEN.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27.—Alexander Ross of the Pinehurst Country club won the open event of the fifteenth annual mixed north and south amateur golf championship today with a card of 146, defeating Francis Ouimet, national amateur champion, who made 149, and Walter Hagan, national open champion, with

Beats Nebraska on Mat.

Ia., Ia., March 27.—[Special.]—Iowa wrestling meet from Nebraska tonight. Iowa won first took three events and lost one. Ottawa.

Clabby Family—Pater and Six Fighting Sons.

IS JOHNSON FIT FOR BIG BOUT?

Negro's Condition More of a Factor at Havana than Willard's Skill.

(Continued from first page.)

less it is lack of knockout hitting power. Johnson, to be sure, has won many bouts by stopping his opponents, but one punch knockouts have been rare with him.

Johnson Cunning and Shrewd.

The negro champion is a cunning, shrewd master of the art of cleverness and one of the greatest things he does in the ring is to take care of himself. He is acknowledged to be a great defensive fighter, but he is not one whit the less famous when it comes to offensive milling.

There is just one other thing that may be important in solving the problem of which man will win in Havana. That is the champion's condition. For a long time—in fact, for several of the last few years—reports have been wafted by cable from foreign countries that Johnson was "all in," the cause given being riotous living. Before the negro stacked up against Frank Moran in Paris it was said that he was in a condition which presaged defeat. Yet he defeated Moran, which seems to show that these reports have been exaggerated or that Johnson is immune to the inroads of said riotous living.

What Is Negro's Condition?

When Jack first was matched with Willard these same reports gained circulation, but from Havana the other day there came a cable saying: "Johnson fat, but stamina good." If his stamina is good while carrying excess poundage he certainly should be better fortified to battle for his title with training, so too much faith must not be placed in unverified reports.

When everything is taken into consideration it is not hard to see why Willard's task is a mighty one. What he has to offer in exchange for the craft of the black man may make him champion, but if the Johnson of past performances is in the ring at Havana on April 5 it would appear that the white man's chances of taking the title are remote.

Willard lacks the experience and ring generalship of his opponent. He is better on offense than defense. He is said to have improved wonderfully in speed in the last few months, which should help him in attack. He is not a cunning, tricky fighter like the negro. His greatest chance for victory lies in his hitting power, for he is a hard hitter with either hand.

Willard's Tactics a Question.

Just what tactics the cowboy will employ isn't difficult to predict. He undoubtedly will "work on" Johnson's body, for punches to the midsection would quickly decide the matter of the champion's condition. The fight is set for forty-five rounds, which should give Willard a lot of time to wear down his older opponent if the latter is not in good condition. If Johnson wins he is pretty certain to punch his white foe to exhaustion to retain his title.

There are a great many people who believe that this fight will end the reign of the negro. In the opinion of many Chicago boxing men Willard is the choice. It is known that Jack Curley, promoter of the battle, is a strong Willard man. In a letter to a friend in Chicago a few days ago Curley said:

"If you can't come to the fight be sure and get down a bet on Willard. I think he will win sure."

There have been some rumors of this fight being framed for Willard to win, but no verification. Curley's tip can be taken only for what the individual thinks it is worth.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

WHEN it comes to putting towns on the map, as the sporting saying goes, Ad Wolgast, "Battling" Nelson, and a score of other fighters have nothing on Jimmy Clabby, claimant of the middleweight title, who has been instrumental in letting the populace of this country know there is such a town as Hammond, Ind.

Although Clabby's claim to the title is disputed by Eddie McGoorty, Mike Gibbons, and others, Jimmy is determined to bring the title to the Clabby family. If he cannot win it himself he is going to groom one of his five brothers to meet the man who wins the undisputed championship.

James Clabby Sr. is the proud father of six sons, and every one of them is a fighter. Their ages range from Jimmy's 24 years to Lawrence's 13. Every one of them has taken part in several battles, although only two of them have ever boxed in the prize ring. They have been taught by their father not to back water from any of the boys of their size, and each has given and taken several beatings to carry out the edict.

Jimmy's record as a boxer is too well known for comment. It is sufficient to say he has had more twenty round battles than any other contender for the middleweight title. Tom McCarey, the California promoter, presented Jimmy with a belt emblematic of the middleweight championship after he beat George Chip at Daly City on Nov. 6, 1914. Since then Clabby has not been beaten over the long route, although Mike Gibbons shaded him in a ten round contest in Milwaukee. Jimmy is ready and willing to meet any middleweight in the world over the long distance at the legitimate middleweight limit, 158 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Next in age to Jimmy is Eddie, a welterweight, who has had several battles. About a year ago Eddie strained a muscle in his right side, and since has been unable to climb further up the ladder of pugilistic fame. He has taken a long rest, and expects to start boxing again in the fall. Eddie is 20 years of age, and is considered a comer.

Johnny, a tall, rangy boy, has not had any actual boxing experience in the ring, but he has appeared at the Forbes gymnasium and boxed with a number of the lightweights, and he has shown possibilities.

William, the next in age, is considered the best prospect of all the brothers by Jimmy, who thinks Bill has everything that goes to make up a fighter. As soon as Bill learns more of the finer points of the game he will be started on his professional career.

Richard, next to the youngest, has not done much boxing. He is interested in the sport, however, and will be a contestant in the intercity tourney between Chicago and Hammond to be held in the Hoosier city next month.

Lawrence, the youngest, is a willing candidate who is sure to make a mark in the world, according to his father. About two months ago Lawrence engaged in a fight with one of his playmates and fought him for half an hour with a broken arm.

AMATEUR BOUTS AT FORBES GYM

Johnny Coulon's Brother Loses to William Finley in Extra Round.

For the second time in his short pugilistic career Eugene Coulon, brother of Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, was beaten yesterday in the amateur tryouts at Forbes gymnasium. William Finley, who was responsible for Eugene's first humiliation, repeated the trick after three rounds of slam-bang boxing.

The first round was even and full of action. The boys were a bit cautious, and when time was called it looked as if Coulon's superior boxing skill would bring him home a winner. In the second session, however, Finley sent home a short right hand smash on Eugene's chin which dropped him to his knees. Coulon was up in an instant, but it scored heavily against his chances of winning.

Eugene's Rally Futile.

The third round was a hummer, with both boys trying for all they were worth. Urged by his brother Johnny, Eugene tried desperately to overcome the handicap of the clean knockdown. Finley's aggressiveness and clean punches, however, were too big a handicap, and the judges unanimously decided against Eugene.

It took an extra round to decide the 108 pound bout between Frankie Lavender and Joe Berman in favor of Berman. Walter Jacobsen showed his class by easily beating Max Sabetay, who won from Joe Ranctre in the preliminary of the 128 pound division. Lawrence Roe won from Frank Tully in the 145 pound class. Arnold Thompson had an easy time with Henry Zelpar in the middleweight class.

Bouts at Gilmore's.

The trial bouts for the South Bend tournament brought out some good boys at Gilmore's gymnasium yesterday. Two good bouts were staged in the welterweight division class. The bout between Billy Quinn and Billie Purcell, both Gilmore pupils, was a feature. Purcell won after three of the best rounds ever staged between two little fellows. Summaries:

115 POUND CLASS.

Willie Purcell [Gilmore A. C.] won over Billy Quinn [Gilmore A. C.], 3 rounds.

145 POUND CLASS.

Otto Janis [Homewood A. C.] won over Artie Mosart [Hull House A. C.], 3 rounds; Lloyd Warren [unattached] won over Billy Gray [unattached], 3 rounds.

125 POUND CLASS.

Marty Falk [Gilmore A. C.] won by default.

135 POUND CLASS.

Tommy O'Hara [South Dakota A. C.] won by default.

WILLIAMS AND JOHNSON WIN IN COVERED COURT DOUBLES.

Boston, Mass., March 27.—R. Norris Williams II. of Philadelphia and H. C. Johnson of Boston tonight won the final match in the doubles competition of the annual indoor tournament on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club.

As a result of the semi-final matches, R. Norris Williams II. will meet H. C. Johnson of Boston in the finals of the singles competition. Summaries:

Singles, semi-finals—R. Norris Williams II., Philadelphia, defeated J. D. E. Jones, Providence, 7—5, 6—0;

H. C. Johnson, Boston, defeated Irving C. Wright, Boston, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles, semi-finals—N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney, Boston, defeated G. C. Caner, Philadelphia, and J. S. Pfaffman, Boston, 6—4, 6—4.

Final doubles—R. N. Williams II. Philadelphia, and H. C. Johnson, Boston, defeated N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney of Boston, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

FOUR CHAMPIONS SHORN OF TITLE ON MAT AT C. A. A.

Tryouts for Places on Team to Compete at Coast Fair Produce Upsets.

BY HAMMERLOCK.

Six grapplers, competing in the final bouts at the Chicago Athletic association last night, won their right to try for the Panama-Pacific international championships. The windup of the Cherry Circle tryouts developed some interesting wrestling, for all of the matches were hard fought. Three of them went the limit of fifteen minutes and were decided on points.

Four champions went down to defeat in the six classes on the card. Those who lost their titles were J. Vorres of Hull house in the 115 pound class; S. Vorres of Hull house in the 123 pound class; Tim Madigan of the University of Minnesota in the 135 pound class, and E. C. Craddock of the Chicago Hebrew institute in the 175 pound class.

The winners of the finals were H. H. Jenkins of the Pittsburgh A. C. in the 135 pound class; K. Boraitt of Gary Y. M. C. A. in the 115 pound class; J. Connelly of Cornell Square in the 145 pound class; M. Nygaard of the Danish A. A. C. in the 175 pound class; V. V. Vusen of the W. E. E. A. in the 125 pound class, and Ben Rubens of Chicago Hebrew institute in the 158 pound class. Summaries:

125 pound class—H. H. Jenkins, Pittsburgh, A. C., defeated T. Madigan, University of Minnesota. Scissors on body and chancery hold. Time, 3:10.

115 pound class—K. Boraitt, Gary Y. M. C. A., defeated H. Tory, Sielpner A. C., on points. Time, 15:00.

145 pound class—J. Connelly, Cornell Square, defeated H. H. Jenkins, Pittsburgh A. C., on points. Time, 15:00.

175 pound class—M. Nygaard, Danish A. A. C., defeated Karl Kinart, Gary Y. M. C. A. Arm lock. Time, 2:26.

125 pound class—V. V. Vusen, W. E. A. A., defeated F. Canning, Seward Park, on points. Time 15:00.

158 pound class—Ben Rubens, Chicago Hebrew Institute, defeated C. Talaber, North Side A. C. Chancery and bar arm. Time, 1:20.

BIG SOCCER PLAY TO BEGIN TODAY

Teams in the Association Football League of Chicago will play the first round of their postponed matches this afternoon, the most important fixture being the meeting of the Bricklayers and McDuffs at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street.

The Hyde Park Blues and Mason Park have transferred their game to Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Other games are: Pullman and Hibernians at Forty-seventh avenue and Lake street, and Campbell Rovers and Calumets at Fifty-second avenue and Madison street. Joliet and Washington Heights have played their two matches and the latter team will play Kenwood at Washington Heights.

The Oak Park and Paramount teams will play at Austin park.

The Calumet parks of the Chicago Soccer league have an open date on April 4. Address W. Williams, 7916 South Halsted street.

In the Chicago Soccer league the games are Chicago Swedish and Hamilton Park, Hawthorne and Ogden Park, Western Electrics and East Side United, and Norsemen and Cambridge United on the grounds of the first named club.

CORNELL MAT SQUAD WINS EASTERN COLLEGIATE TITLE.

South Bethlehem, Pa., March 27.—The final bouts for the intercollegiate wrestling championship were held in the gymnasium of Lehigh university today, the preliminary matches having been held last night. The following were the results: Cornell, 24; Lehigh, 19; Pennsylvania, 13; Princeton, 11½ and Columbia, 5. Summaries:

115 pounds—Culbertson, Cornell, threw Kirkuff, Lehigh.

125 pounds—Martin, Lehigh, won on decision from Wesley, Pennsylvania.

135 pounds—Post, Corgell, won on decision from Tancock, Princeton.

145 pounds—Thomas, Lehigh, won on decision from Frantz, Princeton. Time, 15:00.

158 pounds—Gallogby, Cornell, threw Statler, Pennsylvania.

175 pounds—Pendleton, Columbia, won on decision from McKeage, Cornell.

Heavyweight, Dorizas, Pennsylvania, threw Kleinert, Cornell. Time, 1:07.

JACKSON PARK REGULATES PLAY IN A NEW MANNER

Starting Reservations Now Can Be Made in Advance.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Early morning golfers at Jackson park will be glad to know it will be possible for them to remain in the feathers longer than in previous summers. As a solution to the congested condition and the long waits in the early morning Manager J. R. Richards will install the starting used at old St. Andrews, Scotland, and which now is in vogue at some of the local courses.

Players will be permitted to register several days in advance and then will be eligible to start at the time assigned to them. Play starts each day at 5 o'clock from the official standpoint and from that point on the hours will be divided into periods of five minutes. The players can register for alternate periods, each other space being left open. Foursomes are preferred.

Working of New System.

If four players register to start at 8:05 the next period, 8:10, is open for nonregistered players. The next period, 8:15, can be taken in advance, and so on.

In this way there will be seventy-two periods taken up in advance, while an equal number of periods are left open for those who are unable to make their reservations before the day of play. A total of 288 players will thus know the exact time they must report at the shelter to play their round of the course, and a chance is afforded 288 late comers to play over the course.

The new system is to be inforce on all Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays throughout the season. Registration may be made with George Weftzel in the golf shelter one week previous to the day selected. Children under 18 years of age are not to be granted reservation privileges, but must wait their turn at the tee.

The south park commissioners have named a committee to decide upon improvements for both the Jackson and Marquette courses. Its members are Judge John Barton Payne and Albert Moore, Commissioners J. R. Richards and John B. Foster. Marquette will have a complete eighteen hole course for the first time, with real greens and tees.

Indoor Golf Results.

Steve Ryan of Garfield park defeated Dr. Weber of Harlem, 4 and 3, in the tournament at Rothschild's yesterday. Ryan had a card of 72, Weber getting 76. The final for the Chicago amateur championship will be played next Saturday at 12 o'clock. R. A. Bowker meeting A. D. McGuire. The sixth qualifying round for the April tournament will be held tomorrow.

OPEN NEW VELODROME HERE WITH CONTESTS ON MAY 22.

An attractive card of races has been prepared for the opening meet at the new Riverview velodrome on May 22. Six races have been arranged for amateurs and professionals.

Professional sprinters will perform in a one mile open and a two mile handicap. Four will start in the twenty-mile motor paced race. The four who have been picked for the opener are Oscar Egg, the Swiss who was on the winning team in the Chicago six day race; Jimmy Moran, who with Reggie McNamara finished second; Peter Drobach, the South Boston rider; and Eddie Root, the Swede.

Work on the new track is progressing rapidly, and the course will be ready for training purposes about April 15. Local riders will be given ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with the track. On Sunday night, May 23, the amateurs will be seen in a two mile lap race and a half mile handicap. Professionals will ride in a half mile handicap and a five mile open. The motor paced race will be at twenty-five miles and will have four starters.

BARNEY OLDFIELD DENIES DIVORCE CASE ACCUSATION.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 27.—[Special.]—Barney Oldfield, who is named in a divorce suit filed at Houston, Tex., by Earl W. Rundell of that city against Maude A. Rundell, now residing in Cleveland, O., said tonight:

"I never heard of the woman in my life. Of course the charge is absurd. I cannot understand how my name has been connected with the case."

Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield are visiting the ranch of Frank Chance.

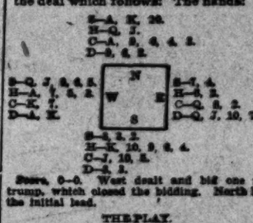
Wimler and Picato Matched.

Erie, Pa., March 27.—Ed Wimler of Pittsburgh and Babe Picato of San Francisco have been matched for a bout here on April 7. Picato is a new man in the east.

For Players of Whist.

BY A. R. METCALFE.

Practical psychology has an important place in auction bridge, as is shown by the deal which follows: The hands:



Score, 0—0. West dealt and bid one no-trump, which closed the bidding. North had the initial lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	North.	East.	South.	West.
1	4 C	2 C	10 C	K C
2	3 D	D 4	D 8	D A
3	K 8	4 9	2 S	Q S
4	A C	8 C	5 C	7 C
5	5 C	Q C	J C	D K
6	D 6	D Q	D 5	H 3
7	D 9	D J	3 S	H 5
8	H J	D 10	H 4	6 S
9	10 S	D 7	H 3	6 S
10	6 C	D 3	2 S	H 7
11	H Q	H 9	H 9	H A
12	A S	7 S	H 10	9 S
13	9 C	H 2	H K	J S

West secured nine tricks.

West had no prospect of making game unless he could bring in the long suit of diamonds in dummy. That suit was blocked with no re-entry in dummy. But by playing the ace of diamonds and then shifting to spades West made each opponent believe that the other held the king of diamonds and that there was no danger from the diamond suit if the queen of clubs were taken out of the way quickly. West therefore got a chance to unblock at trick five and the rest was easy.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Will you tell me in securing the laws governing auction bridge by Whist club, New York, to what address I should write? I have numerous books on auction, so merely wish the latest rules adopted by them. M. F. T.

Answer—The laws of the Whist club of New York have not been changed since November, 1913, and you undoubtedly have them in some of the books you mention.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Please give me the rules governing a spade bid in auction bridge. When the dealer is forced to play spades can the opposing players double and count 100 for every trick they take over their book? This seems unfair because with a worthless hand the dealer is obliged to bid spades. L. C. M.

Answer—The loss of a bid of one spade is limited to 100 points whether doubled or not.

Chicago, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—I would like to have your opinion on an incident that occurred among twelve "ladies" during an afternoon game of bridge whist.

A dealt and bid one heart. B bid two clubs. C bid two hearts. D three clubs. A passed. B passed. C bid three hearts. D passed. A passed. D doubled three hearts. The rest all passed. A being first bidder played the hand. B leads the ace of spades. C placed her hand on the table and asked to see A's hand, but A did not show it. Then C sways back and forth, looking in B's and D's hand and commenting during the whole time the hand was being played. When D told C that was not bridge C replied she knew more about the game than D did. Is this lack of knowledge of the game or is it lack of card table etiquette?

C. N. M.

Answer—Both. Dummy is not allowed to look at the cards of any other player nor to make comments during the play of the deal.

TOLEDO MAY GET A. A. BERTH

Toledo, O., March 27.—With Ban Johnson on the job as promoter, efforts were renewed today to transfer the Cleveland American association franchise to Toledo. Johnson says Cleveland needs only one team and the Indians need support.

A. A. A. CHAIRMAN DOES NOT EXPECT REVOLT ON COAST

Kennerdell, on Way East with De Palma, Tells of Trouble in California.

Richard Kennerdell, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, returning east from the Pacific coast, where he had a sharp skirmish with the Californians over the manner in which the native sons handled the racing interests of the national organization, stopped off in Chicago yesterday for a conference with Clifford Iseland of Peoria, western member of the board. With Chairman Kennerdell were Ralph De Palma and his brother John, fresh from their speed battles in the Grand Prix and the Vanderbilt.

Chairman Kennerdell had no new light to throw on the situation on the Pacific coast. He confirmed Chicago's interpretation of the row, that he removed the contest committee of the Automobile Club of Southern California as representative of the A. A. A. because the committee had failed to fulfill its duties properly, having granted sanctions without proper investigation, failed to report on meets that were held, and otherwise failed to come up to requirements.

No Break Expected.

The A. A. A. chieftain does not anticipate any revolt in California, although the leading club out there has withdrawn from membership in the national body. He believes the drivers will stick by the A. A. A., and he expects that the leading California events will be run under the sanction of the A. A. A.

As an instance of this, he cites the fact that the three cornered match at Ascot park, Los Angeles, next Saturday, bringing together Cooper, Burman, and Disbrow, will have such a sanction. Hereafter, says Kennerdell, the A. A. A. will be represented in California by an individual rather than by a committee, although he has not as yet named this individual.

De Palma left last night for New York, but expects to jump back to Detroit immediately for the purpose of tuning up his Mercedes for the 500 mile race at Indianapolis.

John De Palma to Drive.

John De Palma went direct to Detroit, proud of the fact that he has been assigned a regular mount. This season, instead of riding as mechanic with his brother, John will pilot the French Delage owned by W. E. Wilson of Rochester, N. Y. His first appearance will be in the Indianapolis race.

85% of American makes of electrically equipped motor cars owe a large part of the success of their starting and lighting systems to the source of electrical energy, the

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Abbott-Detroit, Allen, Alter, American-LaFrance, American, Amo, Apperson, Arrow-Leader, Atlas-Knight, Atterbury, Auburn, Austin, Avery, Berg, Briggs-Detroiter, Briscoe, Brockway, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Cleiby, Coleman, Commerce, Continental, Corbitt, Crane, Crawford, Crescent, Crow, Cunningham, Detroiter, Davis, Dodge, DeDion-Bouton, Dort, Doris, Empire, Enger, Federal, Franklin, Firestone-Grenna, Gramm-Bernstein, Great Eagle, Great Western, Gilde, Harwood-Bailey, Haynes, Hupmobile, Halladay, Herff-Brooks, Howard, Imperial, Interstate, Jaeger, Jackson, Jeffery, Jones, Kelly, King, Kissel-Kar, Kline, Lexington, Lafayette, Lozier, Lewis, Lenape-Arlee, Lancia, Lambert, McFarlan, McIntyre, Marion, Martin, Mercer, Metz, Mitchell, Moline, Monarch, Moores, Marmon, National, Norwalk, Overland, Pratt, Pathfinder, Packard, Paige, Pilgrim, Peerless, Pilot, Pope-Hartford, Premier, Portin-Palmer, Regal, Reliance, Reo, Richmond, Russell, Saxon, Servex, Scripps-Booth, Stearns-Knight, S. G. V., Simplex, Singer, Spaulding, Speedwell, Stafford, Stearns, Steel-King, Stegeman, Sternberg, Studebaker, Stutz, Tudhope, Touraine, Velie, Westcott, Wichita, Winton, Zimmerman

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FREEPORT, ILL.—Auto Electrical Co., 24 Stephenson St.
GALESBURG, ILL.—Hoben & Marry, 124 East Simmons St.
JOLIET, ILL.—Auto Specialty Co., 109-15 Van Buren St.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—O. K. Baldwin, 542 East Court St.
OTTAWA, ILL.—H. J. Hilliard Garage, 227 West Main St.
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Warner Elec. Eng. Co., 128 N. Wyman St.
ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—Totten Auto Co., 1703 Third Ave.
STREATOR, ILL.—Thos. Jauch, 100 W. Main St.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Central Elec. Garage, Springfield, Ill.
FT. WAYNE, IND.—C. A. Bachelor, 1201 Calhoun St.
ELKHART, IND.—Brice H. Reed Co., 211 S. Main St.
SOUTH BEND, IND.—Electric Garage, 321 W. Washington St.
BURLINGTON, IOWA—Muren Electric Battery Works, 118 S. Fifth St.
BENTON HARBOR, MICH.—H. L. Draper & Co., 111-13 Oak St.

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The garage is a motor car clinic.

All kinds of cars with all kinds of symptoms and diseases come there to be cured.

Ask the surgeon in overalls about the Hupmobile.

He will tell you that many of them come for gas and oil.

"But mighty few," he will add, "for repairs."

"I have no reason to 'boost' Hupmobiles," he will say with a grin. "They don't particularly help my business."

After that admission, listen to what he has to say. He *knows* cars.

He will tell you that the Hupmobile is a wonder.

He will confirm what you already have come to believe—that the Hupmobile stands up under conditions that would kill a car less sturdy.

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The garage man is the friend of the Hupmobile in spite of the fact that it does not swell his income.

He is its friend because he loves a good car—and he can't help saying so. He is always a Hupmobile booster.

Let us add to his testimony with a Hupmobile demonstration.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SPORTS

4 III. * A

MARCH 28, 1915.

CUBS OFF COLOR, BUT TAKE GAME FROM COLONELS

Bresnahans Play Bush League Ball Back of Two Kid Southpaws.

Cubs-Louisville Score.

Chicago.	R	H	P	A	Louisville.	R	H	P	A
Good, lf	2	3	1	0	Phillis, rf	0	1	2	0
Corriden, c	0	0	0	0	Stansbury, 2b	1	2	1	2
Fisher, ss	2	1	1	4	Daniels, lf	0	1	1	0
Schultz, 1b	1	1	10	0	Osborn, cf	0	1	2	0
Kaiser, rf	0	1	0	0	Derrick, ss	0	1	1	3
Zimmerman, 2b	2	2	1	3	Whitted, 3b	1	2	1	2
Saier, 1b	1	1	9	0	Wehrberg, lf	0	0	1	0
Fisher, c	0	0	0	1	Crosslin, c	0	0	2	0
Williams, cf	2	0	3	0	Northrup, p	0	0	0	0
Bresnahan, p	0	0	0	1	Ellis, p	0	0	0	1
Hargrave, c	0	0	2	1					
McLarry, 2b	3	3	3	2					
Robbins, p	0	0	0	0					
McConnell, p	1	0	1	1					
Buckles, p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	13	12	27	13	Totals	2	8	24	14

Chicago ..... 2 2 0 6 1 8 0 *—13
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Errors—Fisher, Zimmerman [2], Saier, Phillips, Williams, Stansbury, Osborn. Two base hits—Weinberg, Good, McLarry, Ellis. Three base hits—Weinberg, McConnell. Home run—Zimmerman. Struck out—By Robbins, 2; by McConnell, 1; by Buckles, 2; by Northrup, 3; by Ellis, 1. Stolen bases—McLarry, Crosslin, Good, Zimmermann. Bases on balls—Off Robbins, 1; off McConnell, 1; off Buckles, 4; off Northrup, 4; off Ellis, 2. Time of game—2:30. Umpire—Wagmann.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Tampa, Fla., March 27.—[Special.]—Manager Bresnahan elected to try out a couple of his kid southpaws in today's game against Louisville, but was forced to modify his plan slightly because the Cubs played bush league baseball behind them. At that, it required two and a half hours to lick the Colonels, 13 to 9, in the final exhibition of the series.

Robbins, who was assigned to work the first five rounds, lasted only one. In that time the Colonels pestled him for six safeties, including a double, and Fisher and Williams made errors that helped convert the thing into a farce. The net result with the help of one base on balls was five runs. Bresnahan hailed McConnell to the rescue in double quick time.

McConnell to the Rescue.

The former Yankee slabman held the enemy down to four hits and one run in the remaining four innings, which Robbins was to have pitched. Meantime the Clubs slaughtered Jake Northrup, their former pal, who had baffled them easily in the first of the scraps at Lakeland.

Zimmerman put a home run drive behind a pass to Saier for two runs in the first round. In the next singles from the sticks of McLarry and Good, with a theft by McLarry, scored two more tallies. In the fifth Northrup sagged badly and so did his support. Five solid Cub swats, one of which was a three bagger by McConnell, drove in five runs. A couple of bases on balls and errors by Stansbury and Osborn contributed to the good cause.

Buckles Works Well.

Bresnahan's tribe kept right on scoring off Ellis, who succeeded Northrup in the sixth, and did not stop until they had rung up a total of thirteen tallies. That looked safe enough the way Buckles worked in the sixth, seventh and eighth against the Colonels. Although he was wild he allowed only two hits and no runs in those rounds.

But in the ninth the southpaw from Medicine Hat came in for a dose of the loose support that was given Robbins at the start. Two boots and two singles counted three runs before Buckles started passing anybody in that round. Before it was over the Colonels had the bases full, with two out. But the wallop that would have tied the score was not forthcoming.

Last Game in Tampa.

This rotten combat wound up the show in Tampa for the season and most of the good sized crowd which turned out for the farewell scrap were glad there were to be no more games. The local association had time before the thing was finished (just before sundown) to figure up its deficit, which amounts to $2,500 in round numbers.

That makes the cost to Tampans in the last three years for advertising their fair city nearly $4,000 and their publicity contract with the Cubs has two years more to run. No wonder they have difficulty in cracking a smile.

Condition of the Cubs.

The Cubs will remain here and work out until next Wednesday, taking a day off tomorrow. The weather turned warm today and the players need it. Fisher's arm was so bad he bounded most of his throws to first base and Vaughn has been unable to pitch overhand for a week. Several other players have lame wings or shoulders and a few of them seem to have contracted charley horse in their biomes, judging by their base running today and in recent games.

No Inside Ball for Cubs.

If the Cubs win the National league pennant this year—as they are confidently expected to by Manager Bresnahan and President Thomas—they will cop it by the good old-fashioned "straight" baseball which the public likes so well. There will be little of the mysterious "inside" baseball, for the good and sufficient reason that Bresnahan has not the material with which to work it.

The Cubs will have to win their games with their pitchers and with their bats. Any fan in the country will tell you that is the real sensible way to cop pennants. Make it all right if one has a team superior in pitching and batting strength to each and every opponent, but in competition with a team of equal mechanical ability, backed by the brains to pull off the unexpected or "inside" stuff, the straight, old-fashioned style will be defeated more often than it will win.

Team Strong Mechanically.

As they are lined up for the approaching campaign the Cubs are a strong mechanical aggregation, but will not astonish their opponents half a dozen times all next season. The pitching staff Manager Bresnahan has selected ought to be able to hold the other fellows down to low scores in the majority of the games.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.

INJURIES TO SOX PROVE HANDICAP

Rowland Unable to Develop Team Play with Stars in Hospital Squad.

BY SAM WELLER.

San Francisco, Cal., March 27.—[Special.]—Tomorrow night Manager Rowland will lead his first squad of White Sox on the long trip back to major league fields. On Monday the team will stop at Redlands for one game, the last in California. Tuesday will find the Sox pastiming in Yuma, Ariz., then a steady procession of one day stands will bring them into St. Louis in time for the American league opening on April 14.

Misfortune has pursued Rowland in his first days as a big league manager. Around Eddie Collins, Buck Weaver, and Ray Schalk he hoped to build up a pennant winning club. Eddie Collins is the only one of the trio who has gone through the preliminary period without a break, and as a result the manager has had practically no opportunity to weld together a real machine.

Weaver and Schalk Out.

An attack of tonsilitis sent Weaver to the hospital for an operation shortly after the club reached the coast, and the star shortstop may not be able to get back into harness until just before the flag race starts. Schalk has been the victim of numerous mishaps, the last of which was the most disastrous. A truant foul tip smashed the thumb of his throwing hand, and Ray will be out of it for at least another week.

With Ray and Buck out, Rowland will be forced to start the jump eastward with two substitutes in their places. Until they return his plans for machine play will have to be kept on ice. This means the club will start the championship campaign almost like a new team, and it is feared many games may be tossed away before the big three of the outfit learn to work in perfect harmony.

Program for Return Trip.

As the touring program now reads, the south siders will pastime tomorrow morning at Oakland and at Frisco in the afternoon. They leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow night for Los Angeles, proceeding thence to Redlands for a makeshift contest. Yuma will be the scene of activities on Tuesday, Phoenix will be visited on Wednesday and El Paso on Thursday. Abilene is booked for Friday, with Dallas the stopping point Saturday and Fort Worth Sunday.

From the cattle country the Sox will proceed via Marshall, Tex., Little Rock, Fort Smith, Coffeyville, Kansas City, and St. Joseph, Mo. Final preparation for the opening game in St. Louis will be made during the two day stop at St. Joe.

Weaver will attempt to indulge in light practice by the end of next week, according to a message received from Los Angeles, where he has been recuperating from his operation. There is also a possibility that Joe Benz, the convalescing spitball hurler, will be in trim to accompany the main guard homeward from the Angel city, but if Joe needs the air he will be allowed to remain on the coast until April 12.

Pitchers Are Ready.

After almost five weeks of training Rowland's twirlers have rounded into good form, and the new boss isn't worried over his curving corps. Big Ed Walsh has not exhibited symptoms of a comeback, and Benz has been hors de combat, but the other regulars, Scott, Faber, Cicotte, Russell, Wolfgang, and Jasper, have whipped themselves into condition, and any one of the sextet could face major league sticklers on a moment's notice.

Walsh has had ample time to show anything during his long stay in California, but Coast league batters who have faced him say he has none of the speed and cunning of the old days. Advices from the camp of the Goofs have it that Scroggins, the kid southpaw, needs further experience. Now that Reb Russell has displayed signs of a comeback and looks to be slated for a successful season, Scroggins probably will be let out.

Lathrop to Be Dropped.

Another promising youngster, Bill Lathrop, also is booked for release. The former Notre Damer is wanted by the Los Angeles and Venice clubs, but it is more than likely he will be carried along to be handed a berth with some team in the east.

Granting that Lathrop and Scroggins Rain again halted the White Sox today just as they were ready to meet the cheaty Seals. The showers which started yesterday ceased this afternoon and indications are that the Hose will be able to battle the Oaks at Oakland tomorrow morning, with Russell pitching.

Rowland's troops put on their final spring training engagement with the Seals here tomorrow afternoon, and Scott probably will pitch. Rowland, who was in conference with Manager Wolverton relative to turning Lefty Scroggins over to the Seals, tonight shipped Bobby Roth and Catcher Walter Mayer to the Goofs. The regulars leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow night for Redlands, where they play Monday afternoon, Breton will be at third base.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Navy, 9; Penn, 0.
Virginia, 7; Amherst, 2.
Georgetown university, 9; Georgia Tech., 2.
Lafayette, 4; Trinity, 1.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

[Copyright: 1915: By Ring W. Lardner.]

TAMPA. March 27. Steve. Well Steve theyve gave me a fine raw deal & dont be supprised if you hear a bout me jumping to the federal league & its 10 to 1 I will be playing with Joe Tinker when the season opens up.

I've sent Gussy home and they cant rob me of no more money but it was a miss take ever bringing her a long & it was a miss take me getting married before the training trip & if I hadent of been a sucker & got married in such a hurry I would be 2 or $300.00 dollars better off but no use crying in to the split milk & all as I can do is l— low & stick with the club till wear back in Chi & then you bet any amt. I will jump to the federal league.

Well Steve we was going to leave here the 1st part of next wk. so I says to Gussy last Wed. I guessed it was a bout me she was going back to Chi & she says all right she was tired of the trip so I says when do you want to go & she says right away so I went down & bought a ticket for her & a upper birth because its quiter up there & you can

sleep better a speshaly a womman. So she went a way Thurs. night & then I come back to the hotel & ast what was my wifes bill & the clerk looked up his books & says it was $83.00 dollars $75.00 for the regiar bill & $8.00 dollars for her landery geting her suites prest. So I says I guess you got some body elses wife & I mixed up and he says No thats right. So I says where do you get the $75 & he says $8.00 per day for 25 days & I says I dident want to pay only $2.00 per day and he says You dident want to pay that much did you. Then he says If we had charged you & your wife $10.00 per day for your meals a lone we would of been loosing money & I says is that so & he shut his mouth. So I says Well I wont pay no such a bill as that & he says all right so then I seen rube Cooke the secy of the club & I says there a fine gang of robbers here & there going to soke you $83.00 for my wifes hotel bill. Then he says Soke me. What do you mean soke me. So I says I shot the club was going to pay for her hotel bill & he says I dident know you ever thot & I says Well are you going to pay the bill or not & he says Certainly not because the club aint paying for not even the ball players expences down here so I says whose paying them & he says the Tampa chamber of Commerse so I says Well all right then the Tampa chamber of Commerse can pay my wifes bill & he says Yes they will be tickled to death because there only a bout $3,000.00 behind on the ball players bill with out giveing no honey moon partys & I says this wasent no honey moon party because we all ready took our honey moon before we come down here up to Milwaukee & back & he says Who payed for that & I says I payed for it who do you think payed for it. So he says You must of been in conscious wasent you & I says Cut out the monky business are you going to pay this here bill or give it to the Tampa chamber of Commerse & he says I aint going to do nether so he went off & left me.

Well Steve I guess you know I all ways pay up when I dont think Im geting robed & I all ways pay my honnest detts & I will send you the $6.75 I owe you as soon as we get back to Chi but they aint no body going to steal no money off of me & this hotel will starv to deth before they get any $83.00 dollars off of me & in the 1st place I wouldent of never brung Gussy a long on the trip only I thot of corse the club would pay part of her expences & she is a fine wife runing up a bill of $8.00 for landery & getting her close prest & I bet my bill for all the time we been here for geting my close prest & landery wont amt. to more than $1.50 & besides that she cost me $10.00 dollars that Bresnahan find me for smokeing a cigret without saying nothing about her fare down here & up to Chi & back & birth both ways in the sleeping car. A fine wife eh Steve & I guess she thot my name was John L. Rockefellow when she married me.

Well Steve I was telling Schulte a bout it & he says If you dont pay they will atach on to your bagige & says they better not or I will bust some body in the jaw & he says Then they will leave your bagige go & atach on to you. So I ast him what was the best thing to do & he says pay the bill & act sore a bout it. But it wouldent get me nothing to act sore a bout it after Id payed it Steve & you can bet I wont pay it & I got a little skeme fixed up that will make the hotel feel like a sucker when they find it out & after we get back to Chi I will send them the right amt. of money what I think Gussys bill should ought to be & if they dont want it they can send it back to me & I guess I wont have no trubble finding out what to do with it. Well Steve Im going to leave them atach on to my bagige only when they open up the bagige after wear gone they wont find nothing in side of it

but their own bed close because my bagige will be in Zimmermans trunk & I all ready fixed it up with him to stick it in his trunk. I guess that wont make them feel cheap eh Steve & the next time they try & hold some body up they will pick out a sucker & wont pick out no man that can think for his self.

But that dont alibi the club for the way they act it & I wouldent play on no ball club thats a cheap bunch of stiffs like that & wont even pay 1/2 your wifes expences & I bet Tinker will be tickeled to deth to get a hold of me & take my wife on all the trips a long with the club if I want her to ga along but I guess I will leave her stay home most of the time Because a man cant have no fun when your wifes all ways hanging on to your sholder with lets do this in that in the other thing & dont never want to do nothing that dont cost nothing. Respy,

BILL.

TINKER PLACES SMITH AT SHORT

Whales' Boss Announces Infield and Gives Youngster His Own Job.

BY JAMES CRUSENBERRY.

Shreveport, La., March 27.—[Special.]—Joe Tinker acknowledged today that a youngster had beaten him out of his job. After the day's practice in the training camp the manager of the Whales formally announced his infielders for the start of the season two weeks from today. He named four men, and he himself was not one of the four.

The announcement means that Tinker thinks young Jimmy Smith has earned the regular shortstop job. His list of infielders for the opening of the season included Zelder at third, Smith at short, Farrell at second, and Beck at first. He didn't say where he would be, so we asked him.

"I shall be on the bench, I suppose," was the answer. "I think the youngster has me beaten, but I may get in there yet. At present, it looks as if he will be on the job."

Tinker might also have named his outfield for the first game, but he didn't know whether a left hander or a right hander will oppose the Whales that day. If a right hander is in, the outfield probably will be Flack in left, Wickland in right, and Zwilling in center. If a southpaw is on the slab, the trio will be Kavanaugh in left, Mann in center, and Hanford in right.

Rain Keeps Men Indoors.

It was raining when the athletes were called this morning, so the work was changed to one long session of indoor exercise. The gangs trained from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock, then gave up the Coliseum to the Shreveport team, which also was driven indoors by the weather.

Part of the indoor training was a nine inning game of indoor baseball between the Flacks and Wicklands. Wickland said the score was 30 to 6 in favor of his boys. We appealed to Flack for his story of it. "We beat 'em, dwenty to swix. Don Veckland iss a fibber," was the answer from Flack. The fans may take their choice.

Regardless of the cold, damp weather which has prevailed throughout the south this spring, Manager Tinker has been able to get his squad of Chicago Whales up to first class physical condition for the opening of the baseball season. In fact, Tinker's men are in shape now after putting in only three weeks of work in almost unsatisfatory weather.

The reason is that Tinker refused to let the weather stop him a single day. His boys never missed the scheduled practice, even though they found ice formations in pools of water at their grounds one morning when they gathered for their drill. It is true the conditions drove them indoors for work many times, and that was where Tinker had the best of other managers attempting to get their teams in shape. He had a place to work inside.

Good Training in Coliseum.

The big coliseum at the state fair grounds where the Whales train has been a most important factor in the training this spring, because without it there would have been many times when work would have been impossible. Any time it rained or was extremely cold, Tinker led his men into the big inclosure, where they were protected from the wind and dampness, and where it was almost like playing on a diamond because there was a nice level turf floor.

There wasn't room to play ball, of course, but there was room for the pitchers to work out, and there was room for games of indoor baseball, which proved to be exciting, and vigorous exercises for the athletes. While Tinker's boys were cavorting regularly in their camp, other teams in the south were compelled to sit in hotel lobbies much of the time.

FEDS' SCHEDULE AT LAST SUITS ALL MAGNATES

Dates Assigned After Three Trials; Season Opens on April 10.

New York, March 27.—Having spent the greater part of today in two sessions and concluding with another which lasted to a late hour tonight, the Federal league club owners expressed themselves as satisfied with the result of their labors in preparing a playing schedule for the coming season.

Two schedules had been submitted early in the day, but each was found to be unsuitable. Many changes were suggested before a third one was arranged to the satisfaction of all the clubs.

That the season will open on April 10 with Buffalo playing at Brooklyn, Newark at Baltimore, St. Louis at Chicago, and Pittsburgh at Kansas City was the only positive statement made by any of the officials tonight.

It is understood that there will be far fewer conflicts in dates at Pittsburgh and Brooklyn this year than last year's arrangement called for. In fact it was officially announced that there would be fewer than twenty in both cities combined.

Hard Work Arranging Dates.

The fact that the Brooklyn team could not play on Sundays, owing to the objections of President B. B. Ward to Sunday baseball, made the rounding out of the schedule a somewhat perplexing task.

Early in the day President Gilmore said that Manager Phillips would be retained by the Newark club and that George Stovall still would remain at Kansas City as manager of the team in that city. Phillips appeared entirely satisfied with the outcome of the lengthy discussion as to the disposition to be made of these two.

Stovall when informed, unofficially, of his retention by the Kansas City club, said: "Well, I'm not so sure about it. I have not been consulted, and I cannot say what I may do until I have a talk with President Gilmore."

However, the general impression among baseball men here is that Stovall will go wherever the league wishes to place him, as he appeared to be only awaiting an official notification as to his destination.

Newark Men Satisfied.

Harry Sinclair and P. T. Powers of the Newark club expressed themselves as pleased with the outcome of the interrupted deal and the subsequent substitution of the Indianapolis for the Kansas City team in the New Jersey territory. Both of them made a hard fight to retain Outfielder Kauff on their team, but after explanations had been made as to a prior claim of the Brooklyn club owners to the player they accepted the league's judgment.

While Outfielder Vincent Campbell has not signed to play this season, word was received from him today that he would report at the Newark training camp.

Newark Park Opens April 16.

When the magnates finally adjourned their meeting late tonight it was announced that the schedule had been definitely completed. It probably will not be made public in its entirety, however, until the latter part of next week. The only additional date given out was that of the opening of the new park at Newark, at which the first game, it was stated, will be played April 16 between Newark and Baltimore.

CARDS TROUNCE RICKEYS, 13 TO 2

St. Louis, Mo., March 27.—[Special.]—The 1915 baseball season opened here today when St. Louis' two organized ball entities put on their spring series. It was a walkaway victory for the Cardinals, the final count reaching 13 to 2.

It was a game of good pitching against grotesque curving. Dick Niehaus offered perfect pitching against the Browns, handing out six ciphers before the American leaguers completed the circuit. Then errors by Beck and Miller produced the runs.

Wellman couldn't locate the plate and gave three walks in the first and was swatted for a single. James followed and a single, double, and sacrifice fly netted five runs. Four singles off Hoch in the third and Dolan's double gave the Cards four more. A cold day kept the attendance down to 10,000. Score:

Cards.	R	H	P	A
Dolan, cf	1	1	1	0
Deringer, ss	1	1	4	0
Butler, 2b	2	1	5	4
Miller, 1b	3	1	9	0
Long, lf	2	1	1	0
Wilson, rf	1	1	3	0
Beck, 3b	0	3	1	3
Snyder, c	1	1	4	0
Niehaus, p	0	1	0	2
Griner, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	12	27	13

Browns.	R	H	P	A
Shotton, cf	0	0	2	1
Austin, 3b	0	0	2	2
Pratt, 2b	0	2	3	3
L. Walker, lf	0	1	1	0
Williams, rf	0	1	1	0
Severoid, c	0	2	8	1
Leary, 1b	0	0	9	1
Lavan, ss	1	0	4	1
Wellman, p	0	0	0	0
James, p	0	0	0	1
Hoch, p	0	0	0	1
Loudermilk, rf	0	0	1	0
Laverenz, p	0	0	0	1
*Wallace	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	27	14

*Batted for Loudermilk in seventh.

Cardinals ..... 5 0 4 3 0 1 0 0 0—13
Browns ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 2

Errors—Deringer, Long, Beck, Miller, C. Walker, James, Hoch. Two base hits—Dolan, Wilson, Pratt, Austin [2]. Stolen bases—Long [2], Wilson [2], Butler. Hit by pitcher—By Hoch, 1. Wild pitch—Loudermilk. Bases on balls—Off Wellman, 3; off Laverenz, 3; off Loudermilk, 4; off Niehaus, 3. Struck out—By James, 1; by Laverenz, 2; by Loudermilk, 1; by Hoch, 1; by Niehaus, 1; by Griner, 2. Time—2:30. Umpires—Chill and Quigley.

SOX GOOFS DEFEAT ANGELS WITH CICOTTE ON MOUND, 4-0

Los Angeles, Cal., March 27.—The Sox seconds evened up a few scores by whitewashing Los Angeles today, 4 to 0. Cicotte went seven innings in great style. He struck out nine batters and walked only one man. His arm felt fine, but he didn't care to overexert himself. Joe Benz pitched the final two rounds and the Angels couldn't get to him. The Yannigans played arrorless ball in the field.

The Yannigans close with the Angels tomorrow and will leave for Las Vegas in the evening. Kleipfer will pitch. Benz and Walsh will remain behind for a few weeks. Roth and Mayer join the second team tomorrow.

For the Players of Skat.

BY A. I. LAUER.

The game of skat plays an important part in the recreative service for Sunday entertainment in Chicago is fairly demonstrated by the unusual turnout of players in the two tournament held by the American Skat club at John D. Hoff's hall, Cato Loewe, skatmeister, and the Englewood Skat club, Englewood Turner hall, Joe Krauskopf, skatmeister. The winners at the American Skat club were as follows:

1—Robert Hahn, won 22, lost 4; net 19 games; scored 660 points.
2—Peter Johnson, scored 726 points.
3—Henry Ehlers, Diamond Solo against 8 soldiers; scored 438 points.
4—Louis Dreyfus, won 17, lost 1; net 16 games; scored 648 points.
5—John M. Barth, scored 636 points.
6—Charles Kahn; made high play 168 points; scored 582 points.
7—Louis Lobis, won heavy tourne against 4 schneider; scored 360 points.
8—Walter Buschmann, won 13, lost 3; net 10 games; scored 498 points.
9—S. Blasky, scored 660 points.
10—Herman Lahmer, won club solo against 4; scored 276 points.

The lucky ones at the Englewood Skat club were as follows:

1—Gust Mesrobis, won 18, lost 0; net 18 games; scored 675 points.
2—Edward Sturm; scored 725 points.
3—Carl Marquardt, won club solo against 8; scored 60 points.
4—A. Hamm, won 24, lost 6, net 18 games; scored 544 points.
5—Hugo Fritsche; scored 481 points.
6—Joe La Franier; made high play 120 points; scored 8 points.
7—Fred Kreite; won club tourney against 5; scored 513 points.

In regard to the open meeting called for last Tuesday night by the opinion of the rank and file of skat devotees as to whether we should attempt to capture the national tournament following the Peoria meet, I regret to say that the meeting was so poorly attended that it was a disappointment to the directors, and also that the club players after due notice and urgent appeal should give so little attention to a matter of such vast importance as the holding of a tournament on a national scale for Chicago. Judging from the poor attendance, it would appear that we Chicagoans are not overly anxious to secure the tournament. After several rather heated arguments the matter was left over for future consideration.

Regarding the application made to the Central and Western Passenger association (in reference to fare concession for the Peoria congress, the railroads refused to lower their rates and will therefore institute a rate of 2 cents per traveled mile in each direction. The national directors will endeavor to have this question reopened.

Something novel in the history of skat occurred recently in Milwaukee when a well known bowling institution garnished the Milwaukee Skat league on account of a prize won by an alleged debtor.

S. R.—Kiebitz (or, in other words, "battinsky") is an expression used by skat players for an undesirable onlooker.

YACHTING LEADER CALLED BY DEATH

William F. Cameron, Prominent in Chicago Club, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

William F. Cameron, one of the most popular and widely known yachtsmen in the west, died yesterday at his residence, 5516 Everett avenue, following a two days' illness due to pneumonia. Mr. Cameron, who was head of the insurance firm of William F. Cameron & Co., had been a member of the Chicago Yacht club for about twenty years. He also was a member of the South Shore Country club, the Hamilton club, Medinah temple, and other organizations. He was born in Chicago in 1868.

Mr. Cameron had held a number of important offices in the Chicago Yacht club. Last year he acted as chairman of the entertainment committee, and the organization enjoyed its most successful social season. Only four days ago he had accepted from Commodore William A. Lydon the chairmanship of the house committee and already had begun making his plans for the season.

Owner of Yacht Vanenna.

For several years Mr. Cameron's sloop yacht Vanenna was a prominent contender in the leading events held on the great lakes, but was followed by a series of misfortunes in races for the Mackinac cup. On one occasion Vanenna had the long race well in hand when it ran on the rocks at Waugoshance, a few miles from the finish line. On another occasion Vanenna, with a comfortable lead over Vencedor, its nearest rival, had its topmast carried away and lost the race.

In the old cycling days Mr. Cameron rode an "ordinary" as a member of the Chicago Cycling club. Yesterday afternoon there was scheduled to start at the Chicago Yacht club a competitive trap shoot for the W. F. Cameron cup and the event was about to begin when news of the donor's death reached the club.

Funeral Services Tomorrow.

The shoot was at once called off. Mr. Cameron was a widower and lived with his brother, Gordon E. Cameron. Two other brothers and a sister also survive him, P. F. Cameron, Daniel Cameron, and Mrs. W. H. Shelman. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

JOHN J. CORKILL BUYS BIG SCHOONER MARGARET.

The memorable sailing race between the schooners Amorita and Margaret from New York to Bermuda in 1900 is to be reenacted on a smaller scale on Lake Michigan this summer. The two big boats will be seen in action in the Chicago Yacht club's Mackinac race, and Dr. William L. Baum's Amorita will be given an opportunity to even up matters for its salt water defeat of six years ago.

John J. Corkill, a director of the Chicago Yacht club, yesterday announced he had purchased in New York the big twin sticker Margaret and that the boat would join the local fleet in time for the opening of the season.

A short time ago Corkill made the announcement that he had bought the schooner Cruiser and would bring it here for racing and cruising purposes. Later on, upon making a trip to New York, he found there had been an unlooked for hitch in the deal and as he previously had coveted the schooner Margaret, he at once entered into negotiations for that craft instead.

TEAM PLAY OPENS SOON AS PLAYER REACHES FIRST

Base Runner Should Attempt to Help Batsman in Order to Make Runs.

BY J. E. SANBORN.

Team play for the baseball team at bat begins as soon as a mean reaches first base. Before that there is nothing for the batsman to do but play a lone hand and get on if he does. So the man immediately start working with the succeeding batsman in a joint effort to convert that opening into a run.

This team work is mutual, although it is the general impression that the batsman's duty is to help the runner and the runner's duty begins and ends with helping himself. Few realize that the runner can assist the man with the stick a great deal if he knows how.

A wise base runner will not only worry the pitcher and catcher but the infield as well. By dividing the attention of the whole works the runner can increase the chances of the batsman outguessing the pitcher. In the first place, the mere presence of a runner on a base handicaps the pitchers because it compels them to shorten their windups so as to prevent stealing bases, and more than one slabman loses some of his effectiveness when he cannot go through a lot of elaborate motions before delivering the ball.

Two Watch Baserunner.

By taking a long lead off first and constantly making a bluff at stealing it is possible for the runner to compel the pitcher and catcher to keep at least an eye apiece on him. If he is on first the runner naturally compels the first baseman to play close to that bag, thereby increasing the chances of a hit to right field going through. If he is on second he can keep the shortstop and second baseman constantly trying to drive him back, thereby leaving their positions partly unguarded; and if the runner is skilful he can make the third baseman play closer to his base than ordinarily is wise for him from getting too long a lead.

In all these ways the runner can increase the size of the holes in the infield even if he has no idea of stealing a base himself. Although the team in the field is perfectly aware of the fact that no runner is supposed to steal second when there is nobody out, the fielders cannot afford to give a good runner a chance to get a long lead even under those conditions, for they know he will not convey to steal but will be successful unless they play baseball all the time.

Manager Orders Play.

There usually is a code of signals between batsman and base runner, but sometimes the manager or coacher directs the play himself. Generally the manager will order a certain play and leave the time of pulling it to the discretion of the batsman. When a runner reaches first with nobody out the manager decides whether the batsman shall sacrifice to advance the runner or play hit and run with the man on first.

If it is a sacrifice the runner's duty is to get on his toes with every pitched ball and gain a start that will enable him to get to second on a fairly good hit by the batsman. If the runner starts flat-footed when the ball is pitched he is more than likely to be thrown out even on a swell bunt. But the runner must take care not to go too far or first base before the ball is hit, otherwise a miss will result in a throw to first that will nip him, particularly if Archer is catching.

Runner Must Wait for Tip.

If the manager orders a hit and run play it is the runner's duty to wait until he is tipped to start for second and then go with the pitcher's windup. But he must try to keep the pitcher and catcher guessing by constantly threatening to go. Otherwise if a runner stood still on first until the signal was given, then took a good lead before the pitch, he would give the play away and the pitcher would point out, permitting the catcher to throw the runner out at second without giving the batsman a chance to hit the ball.

When the batsman gives the signal for a hit and run each man usually has a separate sign to tell the runner what he intends to hit if he can. This is the safest way to play it, because if the opposing team discovers one batsman's sign it gives away the play only when that man is at bat. If the coacher or manager gives the same sign for all batsmen and runners it is fatal to have it discovered. Stuffy White Sox used one sign for the hit and run plays during half of one season, without having it discovered. That was the word "little," when spoken by the coacher.

Batsman Helps Man Stealing.

When a base runner is ordered to steal a base without waiting to be advanced by the batsman, as happens with two out and a man on first in a close game, it is the duty of the man at the plate to help the runner all the help he can by bothering the catcher as much as he can without violating the rules. It is not unsportsmanship, of course, for a batsman to take a wild chop at a bad ball, or swing himself around and interfere with the catcher to throw the ball to second base, but he must not actually interfere with the catcher. The batsman will not be penalized, however, if he isn't much real sportsmanship in the act or any other professional baseball. American public loves a fighter and hates a loser so it generally will forgive a winner almost anything in the way of mayhem.

Team work is necessary in the squeeze play, but it is much the same kind as in the ordinary variety of hit and run which the squeeze play in its present original squeeze competed the runner to start from third home on the pitcher's windup and trust to providence that the batsman would hit the ball somewhere. A miss by the batsman was almost always fatal.

Frisco Polo Match Postponed.

San Francisco, Cal., March 27.—The rain the polo game which was to be played here today by the teams of the Polo Country club and the Midwick Pamdena, Cal., was postponed.

Original Defective

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 28, 1915

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

HANS UND FRITZ FRESH LOBSTERS

by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE . . .

HOW IT ALL STARTED

HURRY, YOUNG MAN. IT'S NEARLY TIME FOR YOUR MUSIC LESSON AND DON'T YOU NEGLECT YOUR NECK AND EARS

HE PRETENDS HE JOINS THE GYPSIES.

PSST, BOBBIE! CMON! WERE PLAYIN' GYPSY OVER IN FAT'S YARD GYPSIES DONT HAFTA WASH THEIR EARS

BET YER LIFE, SPUD! I'LL BE OVER

I HAVE COME A LONG WAY TO FIND YOU SIR. WILL I BE ALLOWED TO JOIN YOUR GYPSY BAND?

WELL, I AIN'T A FORTUNE TELLER SO I CAN'T SAY BUT I'LL SHOW YOU ONE

I SEE YOU GATHERING WOOD FOR THE GYPSIES' FIRE AND CAMPING UNDER THE STARS. I SEE YOU TRADING HORSES AND DRIVING THE WAGON ALONG THE DUSTY ROAD. NOW I SEE A LARGE BLOND MAN CROSS YOUR PATH! - THEN THE GYPSY QUEEN! AND AH! A TALL DARK WOMAN!

MY FORTUNE STARTS OUT RIGHT ALL RIGHT

I GOT A FINE HIGH BRED KENTUCKY MARE HERE GIMME 10 DOLLARS TO BOOT AND I'LL TRADE

THAT FORTUNE TELLER HIT IT STRAIGHT SO FAR

THE LARGE BLOND MAN!

HEY! I'M THE CONSTABLE O' THIS TOWN AN' YA CAN'T STOP HERE! MOVE ALONG! YER A DIRTY LOT!

I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THE ROPE, CONSTABLE. I'M GOING TO TIE YOU TO THIS TREE WITH IT

HELP!

THE QUEEN!

YOU BRAVE BOY! YOU HAVE SAVED US FROM THAT HORRID CONSTABLE WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME MAKE YOU A REAL GYPSY?

I SHOULD SAY!

SHUT UP CONSTABLE!

ASSISTANCE!

NOW IF I'M A REGULAR GYPSY I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYBODY TELL ME TO TAKE MUSIC LESSONS, OR WASH—

WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT YOUR EARS YOUNG MAN? NOW YOU MARCH FOR HOME!

IF YOU'D A SHUT UP WHEN I TOLD YA TO, FAT, SHED NEVER A FOUND HIM.

King

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 28, 1915

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

OLD DOC YAK. 348

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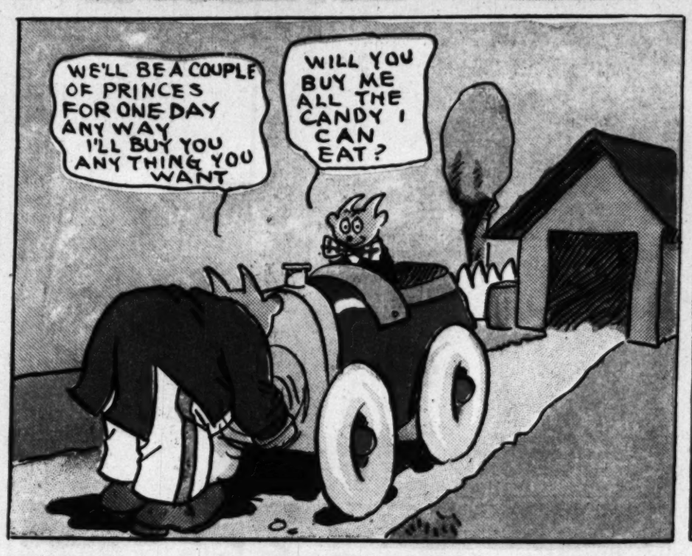
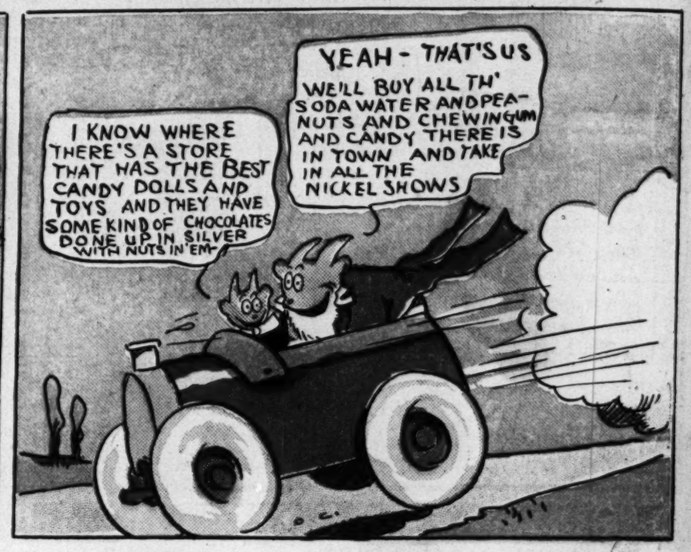
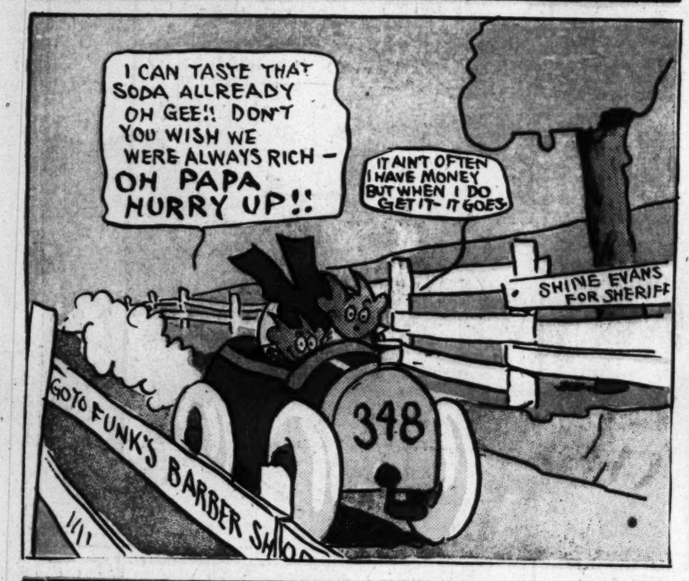
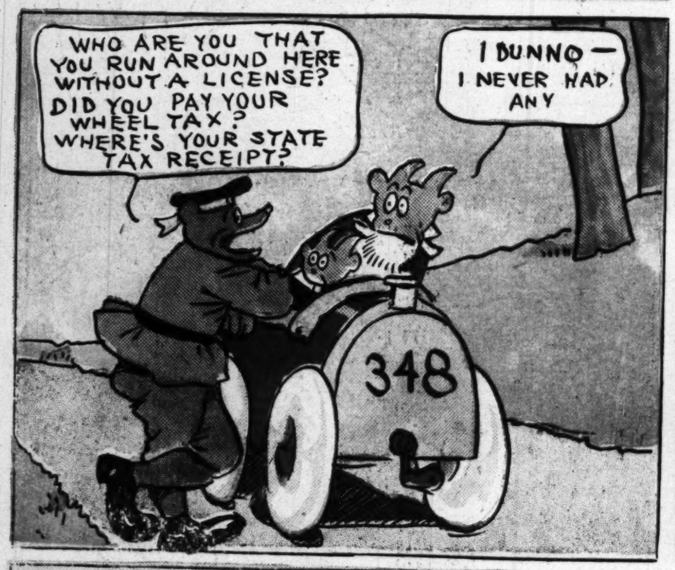
SIDNEY SMITH









PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MARCH 28, 1915

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

The World's Fair at San Francisco

More money has been spent upon the buildings and grounds of the Panama-Pacific International exposition in San Francisco than was spent upon all previous expositions that have been held in the United States together. The architectural, sculptural, artistic beauty of the exposition surpasses any previous one. A color scheme has been worked out for the whole exposition by the artist Jules Guerin whereby, with the exception of white clothes worn by visitors, there is not a speck of whiteness to be seen from a bird's eye view of the exposition. From the blueness of the bay, shading into the green of the grass and shrubbery along the water's edge to the vari-colored floral designs, to the brown, yellow, and ochre of the buildings and the green, purple, and orange of their roofs, the exposition presents one elaborate color scheme which, unlike previous expositions, will not, in the bright sunlight, cause eye fatigue and strain.

THE mural painting reproduced on this page is considered one of the best at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Milton Bancroft is the artist. The Palace of Fine Arts at the exposition is filled with masterpieces from the old world as well as from this country. Instead of the war impeding the sending of the European art treasures the belligerent countries were glad to get their priceless treasures out of the fighting zone.

Fourteen painters have each been assigned an individual exhibition gallery. John Sargent has a personally selected room. There is the Henry James portrait which was slashed by the militants while hanging in the Royal academy and the portrait of John Hay is also there. There is a room of Whistler paintings in which there are some sixty different pictures by him. In all fifteen different nations have sent their art treasures. China, Japan, and Argentina have been assigned from one to three large galleries.

Among the masterpieces which the Chicago Art institute sent to the fair are "The Family of Darius at the Feet of Alexander," by Charles Le Brun; "Portrait of H. W. Hewitt," by Charles Loring Elliott; "Beheading of John the Baptist," by Charles Sprague Pearce; "Mary Magdalene Anointing the Feet of the Christ," by Benjamin West; "Portrait of William M. R. French," by Louis Betts, and eight bronzes of American wild animals, by Edward Kenneys.

Frank Brangwyn, distinguished for his masterpieces of form and color in this country as well as abroad, has contributed generously to the decorations of the Panama exposition. Eight panels, in size, twenty-five by twelve feet, adorn the walls and corners of the gorgeous East court. The painter has chosen four subjects, Air, Earth, Fire, and Water. The figures in the panels are not merely allegorical, however. They are human, the spirit of a typical man of the age, who finds amongst the men and women about him the inspiration of his work.

"The Pastel City," as the Panama-Pacific exposition has been called, presents a wonderful spectacle as it sits in all its exquisite loveliness between the hills of San Francisco and the margin of the Golden Gate. Rising abruptly from the center of the vast grounds is the masterpiece of achievement, "The Tower of Jewels." On every side stretch the other externals of the great fair with their structures of that Travertine stone which was the building stuff of ancient Rome. Pinkish gray, like rare old ivory, are the walls, soft pink and airy green the arches and domes and spires and colonnades.

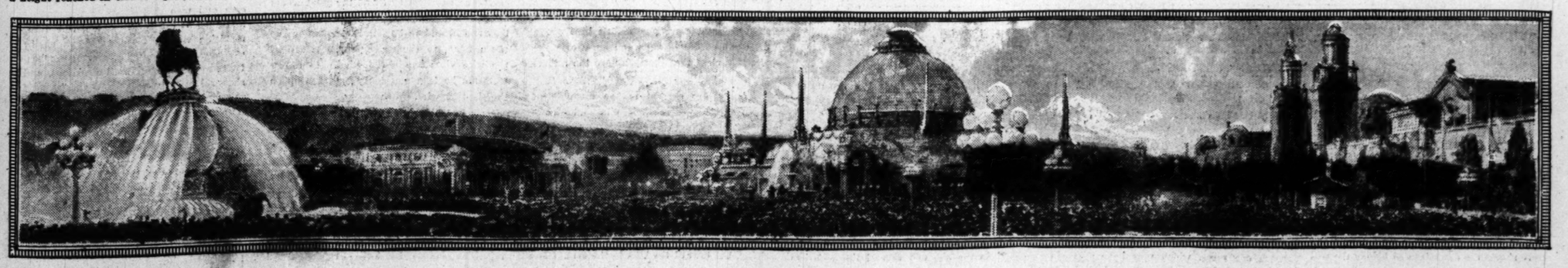
Lavishly beautiful under the bright glare of the California sun, it is a place of enchantment at night when flooded with the magic of electric illumination. All lights are hooded in a novel fashion, making all the buildings and statues glow with an apparent radiance of their own, while the great aurora borealis which is projected from a powerful battery on the bay front flings its streamers all the way across the Berkeley shore and is one of the marvels of the exposition.

The exposition is built on the court plan and everywhere are delightful pieces of sculpture which add their charm to the beauty of the whole. The star maidens, with searchlights in their hair, who encircle in an enchanted web of light the colossal statuary in the Court of the Universe, are splendid examples of modern sculpture, while the huge pillared colonnade with its circular pavilion patterned after the villa of the Emperor Hadrian is a height reached in classic dignity and beauty.

A gorgeous creation in eighteenth century French Renaissance architecture and the largest building of its kind ever devised is the Palace of Horticulture. Its great glass dome, in Saracenic style, is a copy of the dome on the mosque of the Sultan Ahmed I. at Constantinople and at night floats like a gigantic bubble in the purview of the grounds, with its twelve electric reflectors of many million candle power each pouring their flood of light through the thick translucent glass.

The Amusement Zone, the "Midway" of the exposition, is the most amusing as well as the most instructive that any exposition has yet seen. A "forty-nine" camp reproduces for visitors the days and scenes when our country was young, while the gigantic figures in "Toyland" are already fascinating thousands of wonder eyed children.

It is pleasing to know that the war in Europe has not seriously affected the participation of foreign countries. On the other hand, the chaos of the old world has lent added impetus to the shipping out of the rare works of art. The orientals at the fair are indulging in parades and pageants of unprecedented splendor, and it is computed that during the fall of 1915 hundreds of miles of pageants will wind their way through the streets of San Francisco.



The KITE

by Lieut. Col. E.D. SWINTON, D.S.O.R.E.

It Is Remarkable That This Story, Written Several Years Ago, Has Its Counterparts in Reality on the Battlefields of Europe Now.

THREE dirty and breathless soldiers scrambled painfully through a gap in the hedge on the brow of the rounded slope of the hill and, taking out their maps and field glasses, lay down prone on their stomachs. So dirty were they that it was hard to realize that they were officers. Placing both elbows squarely on the ground, to counteract the unsteadiness of hand caused by their heaving bodies, their thumbs were soon busily twisting the focusing screws as they directed their glasses on to a large patch of scrub away below, some three miles to the west. On a rise in this rough country a long line of intermittent flashes could be seen with the naked eye.

The hedge stretched for some distance along the brow of the hill. About 100 yards behind, and parallel to it, between hazel hedges, ran a country road. This—hardly more than a lane—was, to the south of this point, sunken, but just here was flush with the ground. On the near side of it, immediately behind where the officers were lying, was an open gate, and close to this gate a young poplar tree, against which was propped a motorcycle. In the lane itself were a motorcyclist and a couple of orderlies, the latter dismounted and holding the horses of the party.

It was an almost perfect day in early June. Yet, in spite of the brilliant sunshine, there was an oppressive sultriness in the air which gave more than a hint of a coming storm.

Far off, in the same positions they had occupied all day, hung three war balloons, motionless in the still air. They were of a curious shape, and as the sun glistened on their distended skins they had the appearance of three monstrous and bloated yellow caterpillars. Upon the youngest of the three men under the hedge they had a disquieting effect of oppression. He felt that they were the eyes of the enemy—as indeed they were—and was uneasy under their silent gaze; at times he even imagined that those menacing eyes could read not only his actions, but his very thoughts and desires.

Though the elements seemed at peace, there was clear evidence that man was not, for here and there could be seen the angry glow of a conflagration with its pall of black smoke. From the clamor that filled the air one might have imagined that the whole countryside formed one large shipyard or boilermaker's shop, so metallic was the sound of musketry close at hand. Every moment this body of sound was stabbed by the nearer rifle shots which rang out separately, and broken by the occasional throb of machine guns, the mechanical beat of pom-poms, and the booming of artillery. But to an ear used to the noise of battles there was one fresh sound—that of the quick firing field guns; for as they seized some fleeting occasion to pour out their squalls of shell, individual shots could not be distinguished in the continuous roar.

Notwithstanding this din in the air, it was difficult to see any signs of life. Of the work of man there was ample evidence; but of man himself—save those on the hill—there was no trace. Had a curious observer, however, walked some way down the bellying slope of the hill he would have seen the backs of a long line of infantry digging for dear life near the bottom.

From all this turmoil down below the little group at the top of the hill seemed strangely detached. No shell flew screeching over their heads, no bullet sang near them—they gazed on undisturbed. At last one put down his glasses and sat up with a grunt.

"We've been looking at the wrong place all along. We've been watching their flashes and bluff trenches on that rise. The guns are using flameless powder, and are a good deal closer—more to the left of the rough. I can just make them out, but cannot see how many there are."

"I can't see anything except the flashes which appear just where the trenches are," replied a second.

"Yes, of course, that's their game! D'you see that red and white farm?"

"Yes."

"Above that there's some water."

"Yes."

"Above that, still more to the left, on that hump covered with——"

"Yes, yes, I have them now; I should say there were more than one battery. They don't seem to be intrenched, either; but it is hard to tell on that background."

"There are more like twenty guns there," continued the first. "You may be certain they're intrenched—they're no fools. They have shown the dummies and hidden the real emplacements, which would not require much work on such a place as that—an ideal spot for guns."

"And so is this," added the third, the youngest of the three. "If it were not for their balloons we could get a whole brigade up here unseen all the way, and suddenly open fire from behind this hedge. Even if they are intrenched, we could enfilade them and give them a bad time—enough to keep them quiet. If they're not, Lord help them, once we start!" He chuckled softly, and muttered fervently to himself, "Yes, Lord help them!" He was a gunner.

He stared for a minute at the nearest balloon, silently and in deep thought, then taking off his hat began absently to mop his head. Suddenly he stopped quite still, his head turned to one side as if listening.

"My God, it is rising!"

The two gazed at him in blank amaze, and, startled, at once seized their repeating pistols.

"The wind, I mean—the wind. I feel it on my damp head!"

They still looked blank.

"Don't you see? If the wind only rises down go those cursed balloons, and then——" There was no need to finish the sentence. The others jumped to their feet; one sucked his finger and held it up; the other picked a puff-ball and threw it in the air; all watched it gently wafted up the hill.

"Yes, look over there; that's more than haze—it's cloud!"

Toward the west there was now a low bank of gray cloud stretched across the horizon, against which the intermittent flashes showed bright.

"Whistle up the cyclist!" snapped out the eldest of the three, sitting down with notebook and pencil.

As the cyclist came up he said: "Take this as quick as possible to the general of the Tenth division; he must be found; but if on the way you get near the officer commanding the corps artillery show it to him and say I want him to read it."

After a minute they heard, as they got up, the snort of the motor breasting a rise on their left, and after three minutes there was nothing but the reek of petrol to show that any one had been on that hilltop.

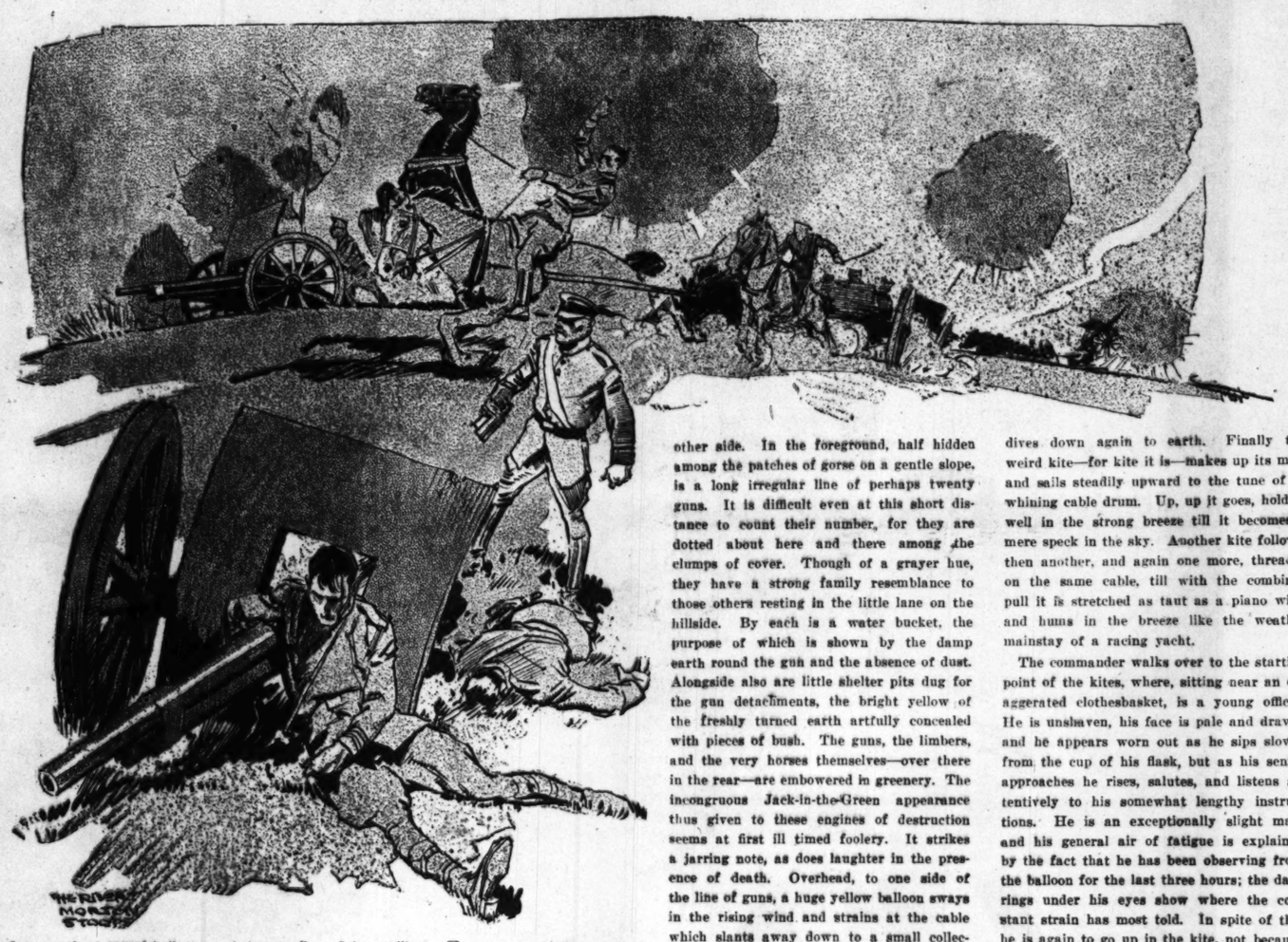
They had gone and no one had noticed two small scoops in the ground—one under the hedge and the other farther along near the road—where ranging shell had fallen.

The wind has risen with the coming storm, and, above, the white clouds begin to chase each other across the blue sky. Out in the open and on the hilltops the trees are stricken by gusts of wind which rob the hawthorns of the last of their bloom. In the sheltered valleys there is peace and quiet, and under the lee of the hill the sultriness of the whole morning seems to have been concentrated.

The artillery brigade has now been waiting some time in that hollow lane between the high banks covered with wild flowers. Long enough to breathe the panting gun teams and for some of the gunners to dismount and pluck dog roses, which they have stuck in their hats.

The still air in this little heat-trap, heavy with the smell of horses and the overpowering scent of May blossom strewn on the ground, combined with the drowsy buzzing of the bumblebees—the gentle murmur of a hot summer's day—has a somnolent effect on all except the animals, as they stand there zigzagged across the lane, the guns and limbers slewed to ease the strain. They present a succession of shiny quivering skins, and tails switching in a vain endeavor to drive off the hovering swarms of flies who divided their attention between the backs of the men and the horses.

Though there is no conversation, for the men—here and there chewing a biscuit or taking a sparing drink from their water bottles—are all tired, yet there is a general air of pleasurable expectancy, for the nature of their present errand is now known to all. It is their first experience of active service, and the event now awaited is to be their baptism of fire. In the minds of the more serious, a slight though vague feeling of apprehension—running like the colored thread through the lay of a rope—adds zest to their suppressed excitement, for many and wonderful have been the yarns going the round of the barrick rooms as to the powers of the enemy's quick firing artillery. Here a more phlegmatic man has lit his pipe and wastefully thrown the match away, to burn to the end among the nettles on the bank—a thing which alone is sufficient to show that these are the early days of operations.



The windings of the lane only permit a view of some hundred yards of its length at one time; but even this short distance offers an impressive sight. It is apparent, in spite of the dust and dirt, that the greater number of these men—some still on their horses, some standing, and some stretched out on the shady side of the road—are seasoned and in the prime of life; no mere boys, but men in the best sense of the word, sturdy and full-set. Not only are they good to look upon but good to act. From the showy prettiness of a tournament driving competition to the serious business of getting on to the target, they excel; for here at this moment is collected the smartest brigade of field artillery in the army—and that means, as they think, the smartest brigade in the world; they are armed also with the best guns in the world. There stand the guns one after another slewed across the narrow road, almost blocking it with their length.

At last the dreary wait is over, a flag flickers from one hill to the other. "The enemy's balloons are down." With a sigh of relief the order is passed, and the brigade moves on, slowly at first, then breaking into a trot, for its destination is still some way off, and time, tide, and the chances for quick firing artillery wait for no man.

The message has come down from the youngest of the three officers who were making the reconnaissance under the hedge two hours ago. For the last hour he has been watching those malignant balloons from that same spot, and whistling for the wind. As the wind has risen, so have his spirits. It is a difficult thing to gauge the height of an object in the air, and several times he has thought that the balloon nearest the enemy's guns seems lower than it was, only to find out he is wrong.

The cloudbank to the west grows larger, and as its ragged edge creeps up over the blue sky the dark background shows up the glistening balloons the more brilliantly. The two farthest off are coming down—there is no doubt about it—and at last the nearer one seems lower. Yes—it is! Down, down it sinks. When it is quite close to the ground he waves to a signaler behind the road, who passes on the message, and so back it goes to the waiting brigade.

He crawls behind the hedge for a moment to watch the range takers, who have been up here for the past half hour and have taken and checked and rechecked the distance to the enemy's guns. Some men with tools also, who have uprooted the gate posts and widened some openings from the lane on to the hilltop, are now cutting little windows through the hedge on the brow. A few officers arrive ahead of the batteries, and to these he points out their positions and the target and range.

All is ready, and the head of the column is even now jangling up the hill.

The same landscape as watched by the three under the hedge, but viewed from the other side. In the foreground, half hidden among the patches of gorse on a gentle slope, is a long irregular line of perhaps twenty guns. It is difficult even at this short distance to count their number, for they are dotted about here and there among the clumps of cover. Though of a grayer hue, they have a strong family resemblance to those others resting in the little lane on the hillside. By each is a water bucket, the purpose of which is shown by the damp earth round the gun and the absence of dust. Alongside also are little shelter pits dug for the gun detachments, the bright yellow of the freshly turned earth artfully concealed with pieces of bush. The guns, the limbers, and the very horses themselves—over there in the rear—are embowered in greenery. The incongruous Jack-in-the-Green appearance thus given to these engines of destruction seems at first ill timed foolery. It strikes a jarring note, as does laughter in the presence of death. Overhead, to one side of the line of guns, a huge yellow balloon sways in the rising wind and strains at the cable which slants away down to a small collection of wagons in a convenient hollow.

To the general din of battle all round is periodically added the roar of some of the guns in the line as a target worthy of a "rafale" of shell is found. The paroxysms of noise indulged in at intervals by these quick firers are the only sign they give of their action, for they neither belch out flame nor kick up dust. Each fresh outburst seems to call up an echo from the direction of some absurdly ill concealed earthworks about half a mile to the rear. The enemy are shooting badly. Few shells fall near the guns, though many pass over with a shriek to burst in the neighborhood of those conspicuous earthworks, whose parapet must be a very shell trap, so continuous are the explosions on it. An occasional heavy shell rumbles up from the south, and, passing over with the noise of an electric tram, detonates in a fountain of yellow earth near the same target.

Near the focus of these explosions are a number of men sitting at the bottom of deep holes, and from their occupation it appears that not all the explosions so close to them are caused by hostile shell. They are busily employed in setting off flash bombs just outside their yellow parapet whenever their own artillery fires. And as two more shrapnel from different directions whistle high above the much decorated guns and burst over the pits it is clear that the latter are the targets aimed at.

This is the method in the madness of these troglodytes in their pits and of the other stage effects.

Some little way from his guns is a dried up saturnine sort of man, dirty and anything but smart—the commander of the artillery. He is talking to a staff officer, with occasional pauses as he stoops to gaze through a telescope mounted on a tripod, not to the southeast, in which direction his guns are firing, but toward the hills to the east. Close by sits another officer at a field telephone in a hole in the ground; such work is at the present moment too important for an orderly.

From the instrument a cable, sagging from one bush to another in loops, leads toward the wagons near the balloon anchorage; this cable is the nerve leading from the eye up aloft to the nerve center below. A few soldiers are sitting about. Not only do these men wear a different uniform from those other gunners now perspiring on that hillside, but they are unmistakably of a different race.

The commander again takes a long look toward the hills where something seems to excite his apprehension, for he converses earnestly with the staff officer, and the two look more than once toward a poplar tree, the top half of which is visible above that hill on the east. The wind increases.

The distant balloons are already gradually descending, and a message shortly comes down from the observer above that it is too windy to remain up. The word is given, and slowly the great mass is hauled down to the depression near the wagons, where it is practically hidden, its approach to the ground being the occasion of special attentions from the enemy. Here, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians, it is seized by many hands and bound. Hardly has it nestled, with much heaving of billowy sides, into its hollow when the eye is attracted by something dancing up and down among the brushwood close to it. It is an oblong framework, partially covered with dirty gray canvas, which has commenced to make sundry abortive little swoops up into the air, ending in abrupt dives down again to earth. Finally this weird kite—for kite it is—makes up its mind and sails steadily upward to the tune of its whining cable drum. Up, up it goes, holding well in the strong breeze till it becomes a mere speck in the sky. Another kite follows, then another, and again one more, threaded on the same cable, till with the combined pull it is stretched as taut as a piano wire, and hums in the breeze like the weather mainstay of a racing yacht.

The commander walks over to the starting point of the kites, where, sitting near an exaggerated clothesbasket, is a young officer. He is unshaven, his face is pale and drawn, and he appears worn out as he sips slowly from the cup of his flask, but as his senior approaches he rises, salutes, and listens attentively to his somewhat lengthy instructions. He is an exceptionally slight man, and his general air of fatigue is explained by the fact that he has been observing from the balloon for the last three hours; the dark rings under his eyes show where the constant strain has most told. In spite of this he is again to go up in the kite, not because there is none other capable, but because the advantage of having up aloft a pair of eyes that already know the lie of the country is at the present juncture of greater importance than the fatigue of any man.

As the commander concludes his harangue a shell bursts on the ground close to him, covering him with sand. He does not pause to shake the sand off, but finishes his sentence: "Of course, it is a chance, but they may not notice you go up against this cloudy background, and may be tempted to take up that position by seeing the balloon go down. If they do, well——" and he looks toward his guns and smiles thoughtfully.

The younger man nods, takes one more pull at his flask, feels if both pairs of field glasses are hanging round his neck—he carries two—straps a telephone receiver and mouthpiece round his head, and climbs into the clothesbasket which is held by the men. The basket is attached to the rigid kite cable by runners. After the gear is tried another large kite, which is harnessed to his prosaic looking chariot, is thrown into the air. Making one or two ineffectual dives, it catches the wind and begins to pull. Slowly at first the observer rises, then faster as the great wings above him catch more of the breeze. Now they feel it, and up he sails like a pantomime storm fiend, to the accompanying moan of the wire vibrating in the wind. In a few moments he is a stationary spot far up on the slanting wire.

How insignificant in contrast to the great bulk of the balloon does the whole collection of kites appear—yet, the eye is there.

The commanding officer goes back to his station by the telephone and waits. "Prrrrrt," grumbles the instrument, and this time it is he himself who takes the receiver. He listens attentively, for it is difficult to hear along an aerial line, and there is much repetition before he finally replies, "All right!" to his subordinate up above. A word to a staff officer, who at once waves to some one near the guns. Then ensues much activity. Within three minutes every muzzle has been switched round by hand so as to face the hills on the east, at half a right angle from its former direction. The gun layers at once start laying at the range obtained by those few shots fired some hours back, and buckets are emptied on the ground, but no effort is made to dig shelters, for they will be unnecessary. The exposure of and loss to be caused by the new position is ignored. When all are at their stations ready to open fire a whistle sounds.

The suppressed excitement is catching. That the commander himself is not unaffected is shown from the manner in which he ostentatiously, and with almost too great deliberation, selects a cigar from his case and begins chewing the end of it. . . .

"Prrrrrt," rattles the telephone; the commander drops the chewed cigar and listens.

"Are you ready?" gurgles down the wire.

"Yes."

"The head of their column is not far off the poplar tree."

A pause.

. . . . . .

Meanwhile, on the hilltop, the watcher has again sat down. Now there is nothing to watch in the sky he sets himself to study the enemy's guns, among which he seems vaguely to discover some movement. Can they have suspected anything? As he sweeps his glass carelessly across the gray cloud toward its terrestrial object, something—a midge probably—in the upper corner of the object glass catches his eye. He puts down the glass and rubs the lens with his handkerchief. He looks again. The midge is still there. He looks directly at it—it is a collection of midges. Good God! These are no midges—they are a covey of war kites high up in the sky. Yes, and there is the observer hanging some distance below, who must have seen all!

By this time two or three guns have turned out of the lane and are unlimbering.

He rises and tries to shout—it is too late.

. . . . . .

"Now they're turning out of the road, through three or four gaps, to come into action—now two guns have left the road—hullo!—are you there?" continues the thin metallic voice down the wire.

"Yes."

"Let them have it."

The commander, from his lowly position, looks up and nods to a signaler standing up on a mound; the latter drops his flag.

The air is split by the noise of the whole line of guns as they open rapid fire. It is like the report of one piece prolonged into a continuous long note.

Upon the brow of that hill of doom, hiding the skyline for perhaps 400 yards to the right of the now obscured poplar, appears a crown of magenta colored smoke, out of which a succession of light flashes sparkle.

. . . . . .

By those up on that hill is heard a faint roar in the distance, followed by a whistling sound, and the air above—all round—is full of crackling reports, shouts, oaths, and groans. Bullets tear the earth on all sides, and the steel gun shields ring out like gongs under their blows. Everything except the dreadful sounds becomes blurred in the puffs of acrid, tinted smoke which the wind drives across the hilltop.

. . . . . .

In a minute, automatically, the fire ceases—a long period for quick firing guns which pour out fifteen shells a minute and much ammunition, but this is an opportunity given by the gods.

The commander puts the telephone to his lips.

"Hullo—is that enough?"

"Wait a minute. My God! It is."

Not one return shot has been fired.

The smoke is dissipated by the wind as soon as the squall of shell ceases, and the scene of the butchery stands revealed.

Behind the hedge are three guns unharmed except for splintered wood. Their green tint is all mottled with oval patches of shining silver, plated by the metal of the glancing bullets. Men are lying about singly, nearly all wounded in the head and nearly all dead. A few who still crouch paralyzed behind the shields seem unhurt. Horses lie tied together by their harness in kicking, screaming bunches. At the gateway is a tangle of capsized gun, man, and beast, which entirely blocks that part of the lane.

This is an abattoir better undescribed in detail—a medley of dead and dying men and animals, and of vehicles jammed into a solid mass. At intervals guns lie upturned or wedged across. The mass still struggles and heaves. Here and there drivers have half succeeded in driving their guns up the bank, in a gallant attempt to get out of the shambles, with the result that the horses lie dead on the top and the guns lie overturned in the hollow. A few unharmed and dazed officers and men still shout orders and shove and push at the guns. There, where an ammunition wagon, hit direct by a shell, has exploded, is a cleared space. Branches and twigs are splintered in all directions, and the shrapnel balls have stripped the leaves from the trees and scattered a sparse shower of green over their handiwork.

Though at least one of the shells has not burst exactly, for on its back, under the hedge on the brow of the hill, lies the headless body of the young gunner officer—the glasses still in his left hand, a handkerchief in the right—yet, as the small voice had squeaked down the telephone wire 5,000 yards away—it is enough!

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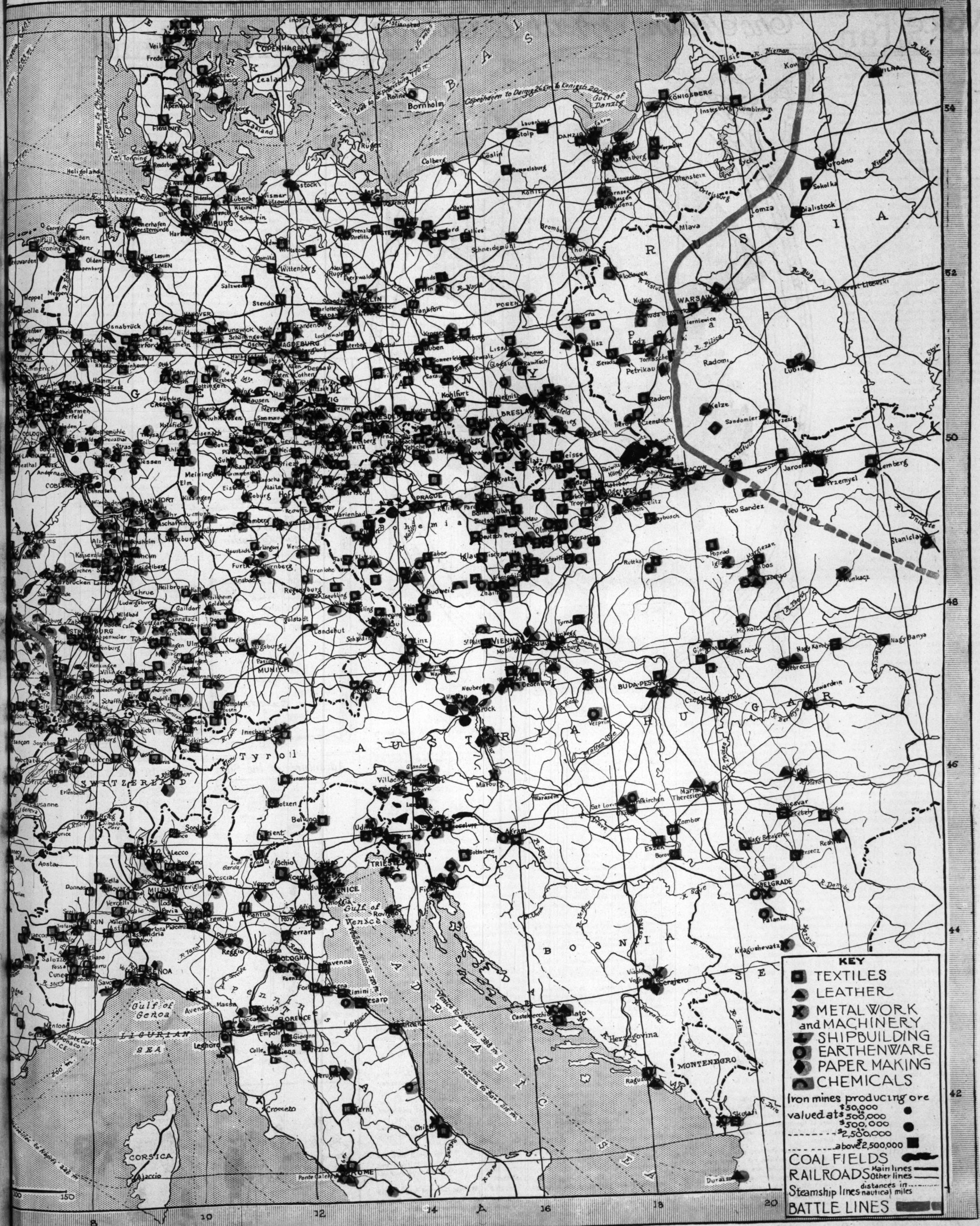
The story by Lieut. Col. Swinton for next Sunday is "One Night."

AP OF EUROPE


Bornholm
Copenhagen to Danzig 368 m. & Konigsb. 290 m.
Gulf of Danzig
Bremen to Copenhagen
Helgoland
Gulf of Genoa
LIGURIAN SEA
Gulf of Venice
Venice to Ancona 170 m.
Ancona to Bari 215 m.
Marseilles to Naples 328 m.
Venice to Brindisi 388 m.
CORSICA
Tyrol
SWITZERLAND
Bohemia
Apennines
BALTIC SEA
ADRIATIC SEA
MEDITERRANEAN SEA
COPENHAGEN
HAMBURG
BREMEN
HANOVER
BERLIN
MAGDEBURG
LEIPZIG
DRESDEN
BRESLAU
PRAGUE
MUNICH
VIENNA
BUDA-PESTH
WARSAW
KÖNIGSBERG
DANZIG
POSEN
GENOA
MILAN
FLORENCE
ROME
TRIESTE
VENICE
BELGRADE
SARAJEVO
Lübeck
Rostock
Stettin
Kiel
Flensburg
Frankfort
Cologne
Coblenz
Nuremberg
Munich
Augsburg
Stuttgart
Strassburg
Metz
Nancy
Lyons
Marseilles
Nice
Monaco
Turin
Milan
Verona
Mantua
Parma
Modena
Bologna
Ravenna
Rimini
Pesaro
Ancona
Leghorn
Pisa
Naples
Bari
Brindisi
Trieste
Fiume
Agram
Essek
Belgrade
Sarajevo
Mostar
Ragusa
Cattaro
Durazzo
Skutari
Montenegro
Herzegovina
Bosnia
Serbia
Hungary
Austria
Switzerland
Poland
Prussia
Pomerania
Silesia
Galicia
Lithuania
Courland
Livonia
Finland
Sweden
Norway
Denmark
Zealand
Fyen
Jutland
Rügen
Bornholm
Memel
Tilsit
Insterburg
Gumbinnen
Königsberg
Danzig
Stolp
Lauenburg
Köslin
Colberg
Stettin
Swinemünde
Rostock
Wismar
Lübeck
Kiel
Flensburg
Hamburg
Bremen
Emden
Groningen
Amsterdam
Rotterdam
The Hague
Antwerp
Brussels
Ostend
Calais
Boulogne
Dunkirk
Le Havre
Cherbourg
Paris
Rouen
Amiens
Lille
Metz
Nancy
Strassburg
Basel
Zurich
Lucerne
Berne
Geneva
Lausanne
Lyons
Marseilles
Nice
Monaco
Turin
Milan
Genoa
Verona
Mantua
Parma
Modena
Bologna
Ravenna
Rimini
Pesaro
Ancona
Florence
Leghorn
Pisa
Rome

Right off the Reel — by Mae Tinee

Voice of the Fan

Dear Miss Tinee: Are you a booster for the Thanhouser or are you supposed to please the readers of this paper? Not a week passes that you do not have a word of praise for one or more of your "favorite" Thanhouser. You are everlastingly going down to that studio and writing about it. Probably they pay you to boost them or are you related to the Cruzes or Miss La Badie? It is getting monotonous, Mae Tinee. I thought that the Right off the Reel page was supposed to give information of the different players of the motion picture world, but you seem to have made it a boost page for your favorites. Why not call it the "Thanhouser News page"? I once heard that the people in positions like yours are not to have favorites, rather, not to print news of their favorites only, but to tell of players the public wanted to hear of. You, however, are the exception to the rule. Too much is enough.

I notice that you seldom speak of Mary Pickford. When you do you always make fun of one of her plays. Several friends of mine have sent in notes for Norma Talmadge, but she never appears in the frame. I suppose though that she is so very unpopular that she gets only those votes. I don't believe that the votes are counted at all and you pick out the ones you want to appear and that for some reason or other unknown to us you overlook Norma every time. I have a faint hope, though, of seeing Norma Talmadge after Marg. Snow, James Cruze, and the rest of yours have appeared about four times. Probably if this thing was printed others might agree, but, of course, some would write some terrible letters in your defense. (I don't suppose you will print it, though.)

I am going to write a few of our wants even if our little crowd are the only ones who want them. We want:

A picture of Norma Talmadge.

A picture of Antonio Moreno.

A picture of Violet Mersereau.

You to give them all a chance.

You to put only one picture of each player in the frame.

You to be as nice as you were when you first came.

What we want when we want it:

Pictures of little Jane and Catherine Lee (Imp).

Pictures of the Costello children, Lillian Wade and Adelaide Laurence (Bushman kids excepted if there is room for them). (For your eyes only.)

To thank you for reading this and hope to see you reform.

This printed if there is space.

Also pictures of E. K. Lincoln, Wally Van, and Charles Kent.

To see F. X. B. play in more pictures like "Dear Old Girl" and "Any Woman's Choice."

I dare you to print this, Mae Tinee, old girl.

VIOLETTE ANN LESTER.

Dear Miss Tinee: I did not intend to enter any argument in your "Voice of the Fan" column, but when any one attacks motion pictures and one photoplay in particular, especially when that particular photoplay is "The Million Dollar Mystery," as Crabapple does, I am certainly there with a great big "kick."

I wonder if Crabapple realizes what an awful picture it would be if only the big scenes were presented and the preliminary work which leads up to these scenes were omitted. Of course, it might suit him, as it is possible that all these scenes could be put into two reels and he would see it for a dime, or even perhaps for 5 cents.

When he speaks of what the public enjoys I must call his attention to the fact that he speaks only for one individual and not for the majority. The crowded houses on "Million Dollar Mystery" night speak for themselves and disprove this statement of Crabapple. The public in general much enjoyed this series, and when the last episode is shown it will be a record night for motion picture theaters.

I am a motion picture fan, spending almost every evening at the movies, and I wish to say right here that the six leading players in the serial in question can be equaled, perhaps, but they cannot be excelled.

A THANHOUSER FAN.

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

Marguerite Clark received the highest number of votes this week. Her picture, therefore, will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon the following five are the leaders: Charles Chaplin, Grace Cunard, Kathlyn Williams, Robert Warwick, and Ella Hall.

THE BALLOT.

M_____

requests the pleasure of seeing the photograph of

_____

appear In the Frame of Public Favor One Week From Next Sunday

The Frame of Public Favor

Mable Normand

FUNNY MABLE NORMAND, of the Keystone company! She's a benefactress to the race, in a way, isn't she? A good hearty laugh is what she's pretty sure to give us, and a good hearty laugh is what most of us need quite often in this old world. Miss Normand's initial experience before the camera was with the Vitagraph company. Later she went to the Biograph. It was while with this company that Mack Sennett, who had worked with her in Biograph productions, decided to start the Keystone company. He took Miss Normand to one side and asked her if she would consider starring for him. Miss Normand replied she would be delighted, and the two went forth to star in Mutual comedies under the banner of the New York Motion Picture corporation. Miss Normand's versatility and daring, her beauty and gift of humor, soon made a name for her. In a way her power is due largely to an extraordinary faculty of twisting her face. She is original, full of inventions all her own, and has many new ideas for make-up, etc. From England to Australia Miss Normand has made many conquests. She has strong personal magnetism, and her fun making is infectious.

In Movie Land

Romaine Fielding, with a company of twenty-one, has started on a world tour for the Lubin company.

Pretty Little Adele Lane, who was with the Selig company for so long, has joined the Universal and will be featured in photoplays directed by Burton King at Universal City, Cal.

Harold Lockwood will soon have played his first part at the American studios, for Thomas Ricketts, his director, will finish the four reel Harold MacGrath story "The Lure of the Mask" this week, and preparations are already made for the next feature production.

Thomas Walsh of the 101 Bison company is gradually improving from the terrible burns he received while preparing a cloud effect for the production of "The Blood of the Children."

Grace Cunard won the automobile in the popularity contest held by a Los Angeles photoplay paper.

Louise Glaum of the New York Motion Picture corporation is making quite a sensation with her quaint little bonnets this spring.

The University of Kansas has started a moving picture film exchange which will operate free of charge for the benefit of the smaller schools of the state. So far the results have been satisfactory, many school principals using the films in the local theaters where the school has no apparatus. Clergymen, too, are availing themselves of this opportunity.

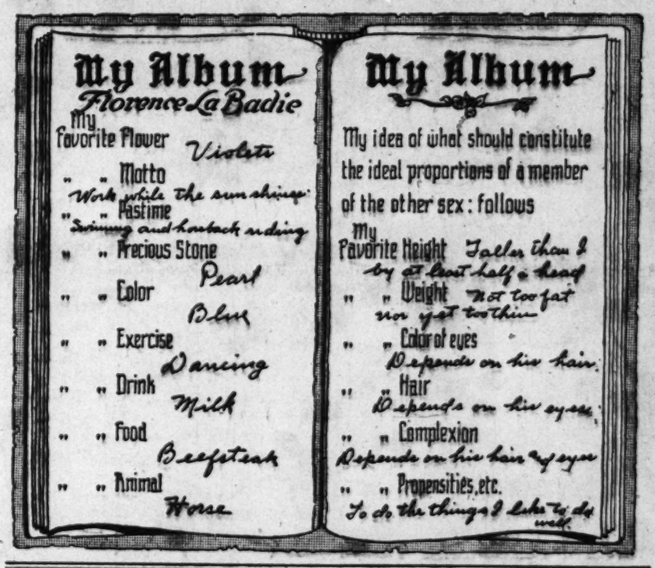
Pauline Bush is happy, for she has another picture in the making in which she can ride a horse. This time she will be in modern woman's riding costume, while the last time she was attired as a jockey. Miss Bush does not mind what she is dressed in just as long as she can ride, for there is no sport she is more fond of. The photoplay is to be known as "A Man and His Money." Miss Bush is to lose one of the favorites in her cast, for Lon Chaney, the character actor, is to direct Warren Kerrigan.

"Thanhouser's Florence" Pictured Today.

THERE are Florences and Florences, but Miss Florence La Badie is the girl who is known to fans and exhibitors as "Thanhouser's Florence." She is an unusually clever little woman, and it is the proud boast of her friends and employers that the four hundred photoplays in which Miss La Badie has appeared since her advent into pictures have been, practically without exception, successes.

Miss La Badie is a French girl—that is, her parents are French. She was born in New York, in April, 1888. She is five feet four inches in height, weighs one hundred and twenty pounds, has blue eyes, light brown hair, and fair complexion. Before joining the Thanhouser company she worked with the Biograph. Prior to that she was on the legitimate stage with Chauncey Olcott and in "The Bluebird." Special note of interest, boys—she is single!

Ordinary photographs do not do Miss La Badie justice. We know you want to see her as she is, and so in another part of the paper as a supplement we are presenting to you a picture of her accomplished by the rotogravure process which gives you for your frame "Thanhouser's Florence" in honest to goodness reproduction.



Adventures of the Silly Gallillies in Movie Land.

Answers to Movie Fans. - By Mae Tinee.

Owing to the number of queries received and the somewhat limited space allowed for answers, it is not always possible to print information as rapidly as the writers desire, as the letters must be answered in turn. All, however, receive careful attention.

When stamped and addressed envelopes are inclosed, Miss Tinee will be glad to answer personally any letters addressed to her. Address all queries to this department to Mae Tinee in care of this paper.

Questions that have been repeatedly answered will receive a reply only when a stamped and addressed envelope is sent.

Questions considered as ridiculous will not be answered.

Questions regarding relationship will be answered to the best of our knowledge, but we are not responsible if mistakes are made.

If you are interested in photo-play writing send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to this department for the information you desire.

ANGEL EYES: I fear me I canna' find your cowboy for you. Two years is a long time and the Selig company employs many cowboys. I don't imagine it would do you any good to canvass the riding academies. Cowboys usually don't frequent such haunts. What interests me is why, after a lapse of time such as you say has passed since last you saw this cowboy, you are suddenly possessed with this mad desire to look upon him once more? Hist! I have an idea. He is probably near you at—the—present—moment! He is telepathizing you. Beware of the new moon, a gypsy sweetheart, and a saddle with one of the cinches broken!

E. C. K.: No'm. Earle Williams and Anita Stewart of the Vitagraph company are not married. So far as I know it's her own name. You're welcome.

A FAN: So many good looking picture people are busy taking pictures in woods, mountains, etc., that I'm afraid it would be rather difficult for me to find out for you the names of the handsome ones you saw, or the name of the company to which they belonged. I have not heard of a picture such as you mention being released, but if I do I will put a note in the paper. I'm sorry not to be able to help you.

BILLIE: The Vitagraph people would be sorry to know they merit your displeasure as per their pairing off of players. Why don't you write them and tell them just what you think? It was Irene Howey who took the part of the make believe princess in "Little Miss Make Believe." It was a Biograph production.

F. W.: Mary Pickford gets quite a little money for her services, but I assure you it is quite improbable that she receives the enormous amount you credit her.

RALPH S.: The Salem production "The Barefoot Boy" was lovely, wasn't it? Marguerite Courtot took the part of the "barefoot boy."

DEADLINE: I wouldn't be sore at James Cruze if I were you for marrying Marguerite Snow. Think of the provocation! No, Carlyle Blackwell is not with the Thanhouser company. He is heading a company of his own in California known as the Favorite Players. You have not been a bit of trouble.

GRACE H.: Awfully glad you like "Zudora." Yes, Ella Hall is vurry attractive. If you will send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope I'll mail you the material I have on scenario writing and a list of firms that accept scenarios.

ADELAIDE W.: Yes, Edith Storey is still with the Vitagraph company. The Thanhouser company of New Rochelle, N. Y., does, I believe, allow visitors to the studio, so I suppose if you were there you could go through the plant. New Rochelle is a long way from Downers Grove, Adelaide. Florence La Badie is quite as attractive in real life as she is "reely."

R. D. H.: I understand Marc MacDermott is an American. He is not a resident of Chicago, but lives in New York and works for the Edison company. As he directs pictures, too, I suppose he has not the time to appear in as many as he would were he merely an actor. Your confidential note received. It seems to me that things are getting better right along. Don't you think so yourself?

F. B.: I have no information regarding the actress you mention. William Garwood is in his thirties and is not married. You're vurr' welcome!

JAMES: I won't say that I exactly enjoy being "knocked," but I can't say that I particularly mind it either. You see, I know myself just how punk I am, so being told about it only corroborates my own knowledge. It's thoughtful of you to take the time and trouble to point out my defects to me. "Thank you, sir," said she.

D. C.: No, Mary Pickford has never been with the company you mention. Edith Storey is not married. Mr. Bushman says he is 29 years old. Mary Fuller is in her early twenties. You're welcome.

E. B.: A letter addressed to J. Warren Kerrigan in care of the Universal company, Hollywood, Cal., will reach him.

J. S.: Little Helen Badgely took the part of the child in the Thanhouser production, "The Barrier of Flames." Yes, she is a darling, isn't she? You simply can't imagine how cunning she is! She's a regular baby. Acting hasn't spoiled her a bit.

JOSEPHINE: William Cohill took the part of Duke Boris in the Lubin production "The Bomb." I quite understand your enthusiasm.

M. P. F.: William Garwood does not play opposite Vivian Rich any longer. See, he has gone to the Universal company. In the Eclair production, "The Jackpot Club," Robert Fraser took the part of "James Bryant."

FOR NEWS REGARDING OUR $500 PHOTOPLAY CONTEST LOOK IN THE DRAMA SECTION UNDER "LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND."

A PAGE of LOVE STORIES

The Love Letters of a Lonely Woman.

This is the second of a series of love letters by a lonely woman to be published every week in The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

DEAR, Dear You: The next day after I last wrote you—my birthday—I awoke very early. At first I could scarcely remember where I was in the unfamiliar room, or what had happened to me. Then I remembered. It was my first Sunday in Chicago, my birthday, and the new life! I just closed my eyes tight shut to keep back the tears and lay perfectly still until I could gather my senses wholly. By and by I turned my head and looked through the wide opened window. Such a beautiful sight! Snow! Not the snow we see in the south in big soft flakes that melt almost as they are falling, but tiny shining flakes that fell thickly in a straight sheaf, enveloping everything in white that resembled the falling folds of a point d'esprit bridal veil!

Wrapping my blanket from the bed about me Indian fashion, I went to the window and knelt down, arms akimbo, to better see the loveliness without. A perfect Cinderella transformation! Chicago, in mud and soot, with a perfect screech of noise and a flood of black rain tears, had greeted me on my arrival. Now she lay before me in still beauty like a sleeping princess in a royal mantle of white. The ugly, noisy court beneath my windows, the black, grimy kitchen rooms and mud ragged streets had disappeared. The snow kept on falling and falling in ever new lines of loveliness. Some of it touched my face as I knelt there. I leaned out that more of that wonderful veil might touch me as a good omen. Suddenly the 6 o'clock angelus rang out clear and sweet through the stillness. It rang in four-four timed music and as I listened it seemed a silvery voice which said, "Come to church here, come to church here." I sprang to my feet and, hastily dressing myself, went out to seek the church of the chimes. It was quite near by and a Catholic church.

I went in and knelt in the last pew but one; I'm not a Catholic and so did not know the ritual, but it seemed good to be in the house of God, of whatever faith. And very reverently I said my prayers—the prayers as in my last letter I told you I would, for those gone to the invisible shores, for You, dear You, and little me! But most of all I prayed for You!

Gradually as I knelt there in the soft light of a hundred candles the stations of the cross appeared—those pictured sufferings in the life of Christ; the chanting of the prayers, the intoned Latin service, the incense, the singing of the white surpliced boys, the breath of devotion rising in molded words of prayer from hundreds of upturned lips—all swept over me as a flood of peace. I was comforted, strengthened in some way, not knowing just why.

The service closed and I went out, one of hundreds of others who eddied out of the church and on to their varied ways, strengthened for the day's need.

And out of the hundreds of human faces not a familiar one. Out of that sea of human beings not a soul to speak with me! A wave of utter desolation swept over me. The warm glow of the beauty of the morning and the church service went suddenly out, leaving only ashes of cold within. I shivered. How I wished for you, dear You, just then! For big, strong You beside me, to nestle my elbow within the palm of your hand to be guided through the snowstorm and the cold back to home—our home! Almost I fancied you were hurrying to overtake me. That's the way I do, you see, when I need you very much. I play the old game of "make believe" with myself; and I pretend that either you are quite near me, or on your way to arrive soon, or at home waiting for me. So just now I pretended that you were at home before an open fire, with comfy hot toast and coffee on the little "déjeuner table à deux" . . . and I ran along quite happily.

Arrived, I did have my toast and coffee in my room, but you were not there. But again I "pretended" that you'd gone out for a paper and would return soon. Afterward I looked about me to see what I could do to make a homey place of the little room on the third floor back. It's not exactly a place of beauty, and I can't endure ugly things; they hurt.

A dull green rug; walls of suspicious looking brown with medallions that peer out like sinister eyes from every which way you turn; a bed cot, a dresser, two chairs, a rickety old desk for writing upon, and a table comprise the furnishing. There are two windows, one east and one south. Through the east window I see the grimy roof of the kitchen below, the school across the alley, and beyond the angled

cornice of the school I glimpse the passing street cars and two skyscraper apartments on the Lake Shore drive, between which on stormy days I can view a scrap of the lake beyond.

The south window faces the court of the fashionable family hotel next door. The clatter of the kitchens of both places, the clang and jangle of the State and Clark street cars, bickerings of servants and swearing coal heavers, mingled and rose and floated into my windows the day of my arrival. Not that I minded the swearing so much if only it had been picturesque and effective—but this was so senseless and brutal!

On Sunday, however, it was different—quiet and redeemed under the bridal snow. I determined to have my birthday a home making out of this bit of a corner of the world in which I am to live, it seems. First I dragged my trunk into the middle of the floor, lined the dresser drawers with linen towels, and put away my clothes daintily. Then I unpacked my box of rugs and books saved from the wreckage of the real home. Over the bed cot I threw the big Kiskelim rug and piled high some gay pillows; pushed the trunk against the wall between the two windows; threw over it a bright red East Indian rug to serve as a window seat; strewed my silver toilet articles on the dresser. On the wide ledge of the south window I put my books, shoving Shakspeare and Miss Austen, Carlyle and "The Letters of Aspasia," Dickens, Balzac, Hugo, Kipling, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox rather rudely together. Color, not merit, was what I happened to be looking at just then. On top of them all I put Voltaire's Encyclopedia, "The Travels of a Donkey," and a little brochure of occultism called "Light on the Path." They are all my friends and I love them. I only hope the more illustrious ones won't be snobbish or quarrel with the lesser lights or the ladies.

Two tall old candlesticks I put on the rickety old desk, and they lend it dignity. Between the candlesticks I placed a big silver picture frame—empty. That is to be for your picture when you come. And each day I shall to my devotions there—write to you all my thoughts, feelings, and experiences.

In the east window is a slender vase of glass in which I hope always to keep a rose—a white rose. Today I shall have one for it, for this birthday of mine.

The crazy, wabbly legged old table I pulled over near the sulky, one eyed gas jet. Over the table I draped an exquisite old embroidered silk shawl my mother brought from Spain. Its fringe is so long it almost touched the floor, and, presto! another spot of beauty. Upon the table a lamp, just an ordinary student lamp with a green delicate old lace long since unused. The effect is lovely; like the tracings of frost on the still green carpet of summer. Under the lamp a few magazines, my mother's Bible, and my little work basket. Underneath is a place for your newspapers.

The two chairs I placed "side by each" on either side of the table. The little sewing one is for me, the big deep armed one for you—when you come to bear me company through the long evenings. And you will come, won't you, often? I could not bear that the vision of you even desert me now.

O, yes, one thing more I did. Upon the side of the wall that I oftenest face I've hung the big flag that my father fought under. He was a union soldier, and a brave and honored one. It will help me to keep brave and fight as he did—without fear. My father rarely admonished or advised me; when he did it was as if he were talking to a son instead of a daughter—that's how I divined he had always regretted I was not a boy.

Once he said to me: "You will find that life is only one continued battle—the greatest of all battles, for it lasts to the end of life. One must be brave and face things squarely. First find the right, then go ahead. Live for it, fight for it, die for it if need be; just stand by it till hell freezes over—whether for principle, friends, or your loved ones."

He did. And I shall, too, if I can find the strength. But O, my daddy, dear, I'm only a girl after all. I'm not a boy with a man's fledgling strength. I must find woman's weapons to fight my battle, if battle it must be. And you, dear, dear you, can you now picture the place wherein I keep vigil until you come? It isn't as I would have it; it's not the place of my dreams; by contrast with the old real home where I would like you to have found me it is a cruel hurt. That dear, big old home, with its spacious rooms—my own pink and ivory one flooded by morning sunshine and evening glow and winds perfumed from kisses upon the flowers in the garden beneath! And O, the ivy! The friendly ivy that crept across my window ledge and saucily reached its tendrils for the lace curtains! The wide stone porch with Gothic arches, which trees with the moon shining through made a perfectly framed picture on summer nights while the laughter of young voices made music. O, the heartsickness for it all!

Dear, dear You, right down into the middle of this little imitation home I'd wrought with what lay at hand I crumpled up and wept and wept and wept; wept until tears would no longer come. The fountain of my very soul was scorched and seared dry with the fiery grief and black loneliness for my own—just my very own. I wanted my mother's smile, the touch of her hand, her good night kiss, and, most of all, her tender belief. Even you, my dear man o' dreams, faded out entirely; I wanted only her.

But by and by the storm spent; I lifted my soul sick face and saw the flag. The flag, with its silent message of bravery, fidelity, and loyalty unto death—and more. I struggled to my feet somehow and dashed cold water into my face until color and brain were returned. Then I went out and bought me the white rose for my east window and my birthday.

Returning refreshed and renewed by my walk, I dressed for dinner. I still have some pretty clothes left me. And when the little white lace dress was on, my cheeks and lips a vivid scarlet from the wind, eyes brilliant as new fallen dew, there was no trace of the storm which had swept over me. Always timid except with my very own, I dreaded that ordeal of strange eyes and faces, but I went down carrying the white rose and with you in my thoughts. Dear, dear, deep hearted You! I'm too tired now to tell you about the first dinner here, the people I met, or anything more except just good night and sweet dreams to you. In my next letter I'll tell you all about it—and my search for work; for work I must, you know. At last I realize "Il faut travailler pour vivre." I'm an untrained force, but there must be a place for little me, don't you think so? Your RUTH.

P. S.—Here's a little scrawled drawing of my room.

Does Woman Ever Propose?

Did you ever know a woman who proposed? Did a woman ever propose to you? And how did she do it? Or, were you the woman who "popped" the question? And how did you do it? The Tribune will pay $1 for ever letter published. Your name will be withheld from publication. Letters will not be returned. Write on one side of paper only. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune.

Still Darning His Own.

No, dear Doris, I don't believe they do. At least I'd hate to think they did. And I go on, a poor, crochety old bachelor. In my forty years I've met a thousand women, more or

less, and it would be the death blow to my fairly, reasonably decent idea of myself were I to believe that not one out of that thousand had never so much as hinted at part ownership of my name and bank roll. Lacking the nerve myself, it appears that my future is to be no brighter than my past. I must go on sewing on my own coat buttons, darning my own socks, and flapping my own flapjacks. Doris, if you know any of the ladies who would relieve me of these grave responsibilities in exchange for a perfectly good and untarnished name, guaranteed to wear at least until the silver wedding anniversary, tell them about this man Sterling who is writing to you. STERLING.

* *

Now They're One.

"You and I always agree," I said, anent some trifle. "Do we?" she asked artfully, and then continued: "Well, that's good, for it will be easier to get along afterward." "Afterward?" I inquired. "Yes—in after years—you're not going to—to stop being my friend, at least, are you?" And that was the beginning of the end. T. I.

* *

She Held His Hand.

He had been calling on me for over a year and sending me flowers and taking me to dances. On Christmas he sent me a sewing table. Every Sunday night he came to tea, whether he was invited or not, but never in all that time did he utter a tender word or make any sort of attempt to touch me. So finally I determined to find out if he was fish, flesh, or red herring, so I took hold of his hand. Then he asked me how soon I could get ready. S. A.

What Fascinated Me Most.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject, "What fascinated me most about the person who fascinated me most." Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Sunday Tribune."

His Upper Lip Quivers.

What fascinates me most is the way his upper lip quivers when he talks seriously or is in earnest. Then his mouth is truly a big temptation and can only be described as "kissable." E. A.

* *

Chilly and Changeable.

The most fascinating woman I ever met was of French and Irish extraction. Her cold, steel gray eyes expressed no emotion, but when animated changed to a deep sea green, radiating yellowish lights like a calm summer sea with the sun shining on the water. In an affectionate mood they emitted a soft, caressing love light more potent than any physical embrace, but it was the deep sea green monster coming to the surface, revealing what was beneath the placid waters, that separated us. L. M.

* *

Fried Potatoes Fascinate.

It was her fried potatoes. Back in high school days, when the folks were away and I was batching, I asked my chum to join me for supper. Then we decided to invite his sister and one other girl to our "feed." They came—and took charge. As I watched her I was fascinated by the able way that girl got supper, and especially how she fried the potatoes

and laid them out, brown and crisp, on a sheet of wrapping paper to dry. I enjoyed the meal so much I wanted some time to have her fry potatoes for me every night. R. Y.

Before and After Marriage.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on marriage disillusions. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Sunday Tribune."

She Was Thunderstruck.

One evening, before our marriage, while "calling down" my husband-to-be for failing to appear one Wednesday night, he made the remark, "Keep right on; I like to see those little black eyes snapping." After we were married, I was again "handing it to him," and I was thunderstruck when he said: "Turn those bulldog eyes away from me." M. M.

* *

Tired of the Tears.

The first time I found my husband was a man with a mind of his own was a year after our marriage. He had been a lover, obedient to all my whims, until our boy was about 2 months old. I could always have my own way by having the tears ready to fall at the slightest provocation. One evening he refused me some slight favor, and, as usual, I began to cry. Instead of petting me and kissing my tears away, as he had always done, he picked up the baby and started upstairs to bed, saying: "Come, boy; we will go to bed and let the goosey cry until she gets through." When I had my cry out and followed them upstairs I found him fast asleep. That was my last cry, as I found other methods would answer my purpose when I wanted my own way. M. H. B.

* *

He Did Have a Temper.

I thought my husband-to-be was as even tempered a man as there ever was or could be. We never had a quarrel, and even if he differed with me he always said everybody has a right to his own opinion. Shortly after our marriage something I said to him ruffled his temper, and in a second he jumped on top of the couch and kept jumping up and down until it sagged in the middle to the floor. Then he went into the kitchen, picked up the

garden sprinkler, threw it out the window, and then went out the door, slamming it fiercely. I was so dumfounded I stood in the middle of the room for ten minutes gazing in awe at the door he passed through. MRS. I. E. S.

Doris Blake's Answers.

Have you a perplexing love affair? Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune," for a personal reply.

Fourteen—and No Fellows!

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a little girl of 14 and I never kept company with a boy in my life and I do not care for the boys. My girl friends make fun of me and say I am very silly for not having a fellow, but I don't think I am quite old enough to go with the boys yet, and won't be for a very long time. I don't know what to tell them. I don't like to make my girl friends mad at me. Will you please tell me what to do about it?

"MAUDIE."

You are perfectly right, my dear. You are decidedly too young to have anything to do with the boys. Don't let your friends tease you. They are merely joking with you, I am sure.

* *

Has "Steady" at 16.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years of age and am keeping steady company with a fellow two years my senior. Is it wrong for me to set dates with other fellows?

"SWEET SIXTEEN."

It is not wrong at all for you to have other boy friends. You are too young to be "keeping steady company" with any boy. Have as many boy friends as you wish, but don't allow them to be sentimental about you.

* *

What Means This?

"Dear Miss Blake: What is the meaning or intention of the party sending a card with two names on it, that of a young lady and below it the name of a young man? In the lower right hand corner are two hearts interconnected. H. A. R."

Perhaps the card was intended for the announcement of the engagement of the young man and the girl. I can't imagine what else it could mean.

Love Letters.

"The Tribune" will pay $5 for every original love letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

This department appears every other day in "The Chicago Tribune."

He's Giving Her Up.

You know now, dear, that sudden wild moment at the station when I kissed you has torn down the wall which I had so carefully built up between us, in the weeks you spent with us at the "Cross Bar-O." I wonder now if you guessed, dear, knew the ache in my arms and the mad desire to tell you the real things my heart was telling me while we talked of Indian agents, claims, cattle brands, your uncle's purchase, and all that. Why didn't I pick you up in my arms and ride off into the hills and far away from telegrams, anxious aunts, amused uncles, and private cars!

We said good-by with a touch of the hands and pleasant nothings, an invitation to visit you from your uncle, the others looking on with amusement in their eyes, ready to tease you about your latest conquest, your "cowboy" lover. But in your eyes, dear, was a hint, a questioning, and the train was moving, and then, forgive me, I kissed you.

Then I was off alone on the prairie with the remains of one of "your" sunsets in the sky. The pain of all the lovers in the world seemed to be in that twilight, and that wistful look in your eyes, dear, wanting me to tell you what was hurting me so. That was in the twilight, too! And the new moon came up in that yellow sky and "your own" star, and then darkness.

And in the darkness we rode, Buck and I, and behind, struggling and whinnying, was your horse. The wind blew, and we fought it out again, the wind and I; fought it out with the loneliness and the dark, and we won, little girl. Your cowboy will never come to that far-off city, and never write you again, for well he knows what this cold, lonely prairie country would do to you, little child of the south.

The "boys," Bob and Buster, Skits, and the "stranger," met me with their usual noisy, warm affection, and the little low cabin was waiting in the starlight, just as I'd dreamed it would be for the one woman and me, some day.

The lamp is going out, it is late, and I have one more dream to put out into the night before I sleep—my fire and the "boys" on the hearth, and my pipe, and perhaps the great spirit that lives out there will help me.

Forget me, sweetheart. It is better so.

Good night,

JON.

Submitted by E. S. S., Milwaukee.

* *

Thinking Over Lots of Things.

My Sweetheart Man: Your letter is right close here beside me, and I have read it and loved it a half dozen times. Why it is I want you so near since I have been up here I don't know, but when I can think, "Tomorrow he will be here," I have to hold onto myself tight. Once when I was with B. she had a letter from "him," and when she had finished reading it she ran out to the orchard and had a "glad weep" all by herself. I feel that way sometimes, so happy that it hurts.

I've had time the last three days to think over lots of things that have been waiting to be thought over for months. Some of them are all catalogued and labeled and put away, and some of them are to be kept on hand. This one is any way, that I'm going to be a whole lot more careful of myself after this, not for your sake or mine, but for our sake, and please will you scold when I need it, for I am careless about colds and things, and I haven't any business to be.

It's queer—or isn't it after all—that no matter where I start to think or whom I start to think about, I always end with you? But I don't mind that any more. I used to mind it a good deal, though. Lots of times about a year ago I would put you forcibly out of my mind because you dominated it too much, but since last fall things have gotten into their right places, and now I can work and have you at the same time, except when you are around. Some time, maybe, even that will work out. This doesn't sound much like me, does it? But it is very much me, only it usually stays way under and talks to itself. Would you rather it would?

Your

LIEBCHEN MADCHEN.

Submitted by H. P., Eagle, Wis.

Original Defective

INDUSTRIAL M

EUROPEAN MINING *and* INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS AND THE WAR

BY PROF. LAWRENCE MARTIN

At the end of the first seven months of the European war all of the mining and industrial district of Belgium and a large and important part of that in France is in the hands of Germany. The Teutons also hold part of the Russian industrial district of Poland. The Slavs, however, have taken their toll from Austria, for Russia holds most of Galicia, including the oil fields north of the Carpathians and the lignite coal near Lemberg.

The map on this page shows the geographical relationships of the industrial districts of central Europe and their control by the present lines of battle. The industrial districts are determined chiefly by the position of two minerals—coal and iron. Since it happens that the chief coal and iron mines of France, Belgium, and Russia are near the German frontiers, the well maintained lines of battle within the allies' territory enable Germany to hold not only the mines but the factories as well.

On the map the industrial districts where foundries and factories turn out machinery and textiles in time of peace, and armament and uniforms and blankets in time of war, are indicated by various symbols. The present lines of battle also appear on the map.

In Belgium along the River Sambre are the coal fields, near Liege, Namur, and Charleroi, which furnish power to run factories. Liege, for example, has always been engaged in the manufacture of firearms, and there the Belgians had a royal arsenal. Ghent did much weaving of cotton and linen.

A second important industrial district is in northern France, near Roubaix and Lille. Here the presence of coal for power has led to the spinning and weaving of cotton and other fabrics; and as the line of trenches in French Flanders runs west of Lille, the Germans have both the coal and the factories.

* *

Large Iron Reserves in France.

Nine-tenths of the iron ore of France comes from the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, not far from the cities of Toul and Nancy, but here the Germans are not now as far within France as they were in September. The production of ore, wrought iron, and steel here is completely terminated by the war. France has other iron producing districts to the south, as at La Creusot. There the armament factories turn out cannon and other firearms, including the big gun popularly called "Papa Creusot," which rivals the "Busy Bertha" and other artillery from the Krupp works at Essen, in Germany.

There is an interesting story about the iron ore of the French frontier. Its outcrop, as geologists call the coming to the surface of the ore, lies entirely in German territory except near Longwy. It is said that the boundary between German Lorraine and French Lorraine was purposely located by Bismarck so that France should be deprived of all the iron ore. It happens, however, that the ore bearing layers incline, or dip, toward the southwest; that is, into France. It was thought in the '70s that the iron ore did not continue valuable for any considerable depth; but as it has turned out, an exceedingly valuable part of the ore reserves are in France. Indeed, although the annual production of iron ore in France is less than half that of Germany and Luxembourg, the iron ore reserves of France are nearly equal to those of Germany. Thus it behooves France to see that Germany gains no more territory near Nancy during the war, and keeps none of the French iron ore areas after the conflict.

France also has coal fields in the Rhone valley, near Lyons, where there has been no fighting, and here it has an important manufacturing district, chiefly in the ribbon and silk trade. Hydro-electric power supplements the coal near Lyons. St. Etienne, however, not only has coal mines which supply the factories at Lyons but also is engaged in the manufacture of arms. As the map shows, there is manufacturing in still other parts of France, but nowhere as important as near Lille, Cambrai, and other towns to the north, where nearly 125,000 men were employed in the coal mines before the war, where thousands of other factory operatives depended upon the labor of these miners, and where the German troops now hold most of the industrial district, as they do the whole of mining and industrial Belgium.

* *

Germany's Industrial District.

The portion of Germany held by the French is not important industrially. The great areas of iron mining and coal mining do not lie in southwestern Alsace, where the French are now, although Muelhausen, which is now seriously threatened by the French, manufactures much cotton cloth. The German mines are in Lorraine, near Luxembourg, and to the north near Aachen, or Aix-la-Chapelle, and in the valleys of the Rhine and Ruhr, near Dusseldorf, Elberfeld, and Essen. The latter district produces most of the coal of Germany, and, just as we take Lake Superior iron ore to Pittsburgh, to Gary, and other places near the coal fields of the United States, so the Germans take part of their iron ore from Lorraine, and what they mine in Luxembourg to the Rhine-Westphalia district, where their largest foundries, machine shops, and armament works are located. There also they manufacture textiles. The allies have made no invasion of the West German industrial district.

Germany also has coal near Saarbrücken, in Lorraine, and still more in the extreme southeast. In the latter locality the Silesian coal field, which has never been invaded by the Russians, and the iron mines at and south of Breslau lead to the development of manufacturing.

There is some coal and iron in Poland, but no great mines as yet. Nevertheless, Warsaw and Lodz are great manufacturing towns, especially the latter, which is now held by the Germans. Lodz is notable for textile factories, and because of this woollen, cotton, flax, and hemp manufacturing it has grown at a rate which reminds us of the cities of the western United States. It had less than 30,000 people in 1860, and 415,000 in 1910. If Germany should keep Lodz at the close of the war she would gain a wonderful industrial city and district.

Of course the same thing may be said of Cracow as a prize which Russia will strive mightily to wrest from Austria, for the capital of Austrian Poland is a notable manufacturing center. Just as Germany holds the industrial district near Lodz, but not that at Warsaw, so Russia holds the manufacturing district in Galicia, near Lemberg, and is striving at Cracow.

* *

Russia Rich in Oil.

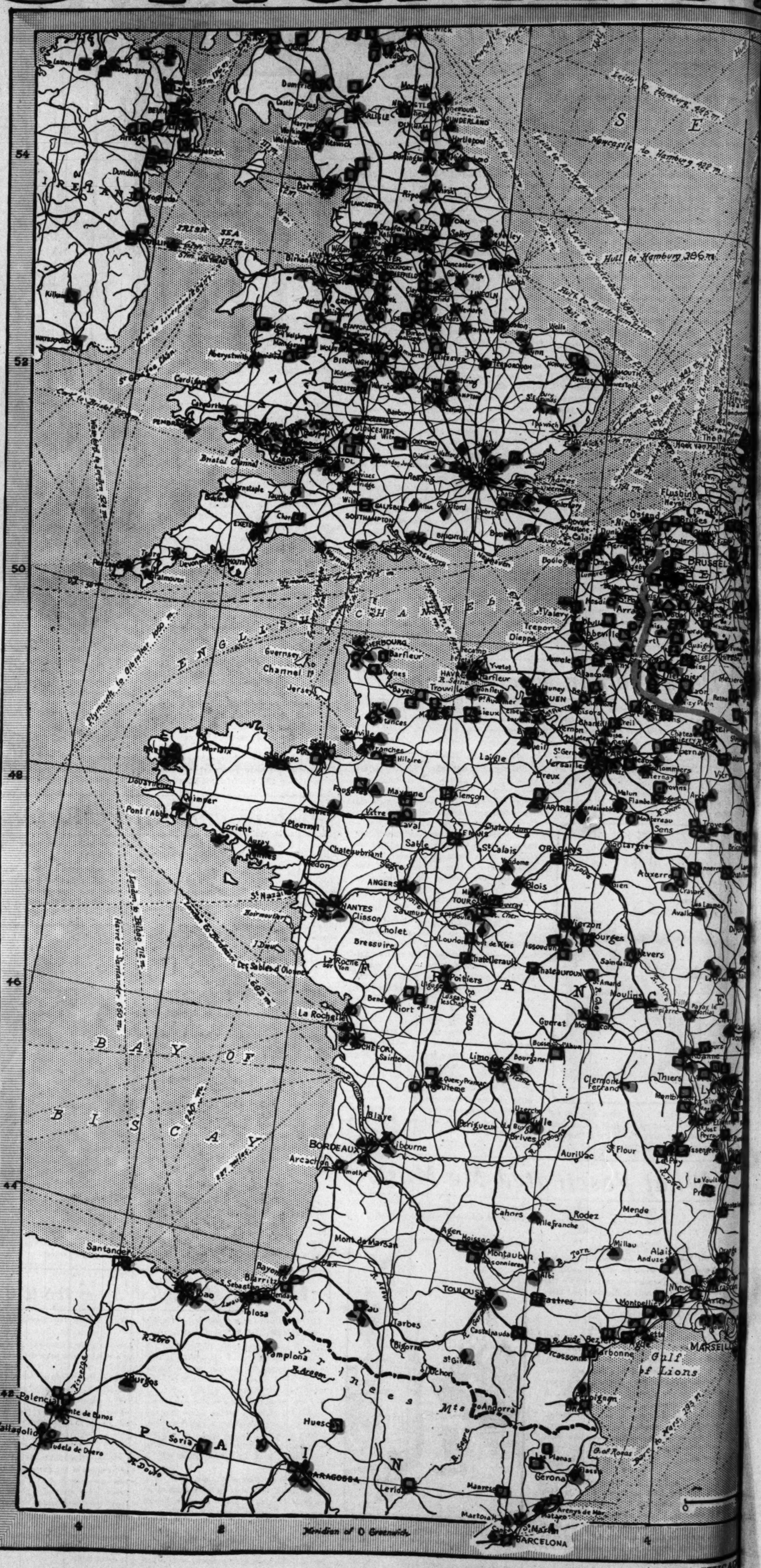
What is perhaps more important to Germany and Austria is to regain from Russia the oil fields in Galicia, south of Przemysl. Russia is rich in petroleum, having the wonderful Caspian-Black sea district, where the Turks have made no headway. In 1912 Russia ranked next to the United States in oil production, with Roumania fourth, Galicia sixth, and Germany tenth. Germany, by contrast, produced less than a third of 1 per cent of the world's petroleum. This deficiency begins to loom up as a calamity when Russia takes the portion of Austria with the Galician oil fields, for submarines, aeroplanes, automobiles, and many other engines of war require much gasoline. Even if the German and Austrian internal combustion engines have carburetors which allow of the substitution of alcohol for gasoline, there is still a problem, for the German potatoes and sugar beets and the Hungarian corn, from all three of which alcohol can be made, will be needed for food rather than fuel.

The potash salts, which we need so badly in the United States since our European supply is cut off by the war, are abundant in German Saxony, far from the frontiers and safe from Russian, French, or English invasion. As the nitrate of potassium is the basis of gunpowder and other explosives, the Germans are fortunate in their supply, always provided they have enough to last through a protracted war.

Germany ranks only ninth in the world in the production of copper. Her colonies of Southwest Africa and elsewhere rank fourteenth, Austria comes fifteenth, and Turkey nineteenth. Now, copper is so necessary in making brass, and brass is so requisite for large and small shells, that copper becomes a prime factor during a long war, especially if the copper poor country is cut off from renewal of supply. Thus, although none of the German copper mines has been taken by the allies, and the Austrian copper near Cracow is still safe from the Russians, the copper supply of Germany is vital.

In years past she has imported more copper from the United States than any other foreign power. Doubtless this has been used chiefly in her manufactures, and there is no way to tell how much copper may have been hoarded for war purposes. It has been estimated that during a year of war Germany would use three times as much copper as she could provide. Even this allows for the recovery and repeated use of some of the brass from shells. It is perfectly conceivable that lack of copper, however, might end the war.

Lack of potash salts for gunpowder, lack of petroleum for gasoline, lack of copper for brass shells—no one of these threatens Germany so severely as lack of food for soldiers and lack of food for noncombatants. What shall it profit Germany if she hold the industrial districts of Poland, Belgium, and of France and then lose in the conflict because of the blockade and through lack of essentials within her own territory?



ZUDORA In the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery

Photo-Drama Staged by HOWELL HANSEL

Novelized by Harold MacGrath

The photodrama corresponding to the installments of "Zudora in the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," as printed in The Sunday Tribune, may now be seen at a number of the leading moving picture theaters. The producing company is the Thanhouser Film corporation of New Rochelle, N. Y. More than 1,000 actors are in the cast, including Marguerite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, Sidney Bracey, Harry Benham, and Frank Farrington. One two-reel episode is released every Monday.

[Copyright: 1916: By Harold MacGrath.]

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE CIPHER CODE.

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora, heiress to $20,000,000, is placed in the guardianship of her uncle, Hassam Ali, a mystic. Hassam Ali is determined to secure the girl's fortune for himself, and when she becomes of age he makes every effort to bring about her death. Zudora is in love with a young lawyer, John Storm, and she seeks permission of her miserly uncle to marry him. Hassam Ali promises to grant her wish provided she shall solve twenty of his cases. Zudora solves nine of the cases, when her uncle dies and she is released of her pledge.

At the death of her uncle, Zudora has another suitor for her hand—Jim Baird, a man who has been playing as double to Hassam Ali, but who, through sincere love of the girl, gives up the false life and goes back to his work as a newspaper reporter.

No longer obliged to solve Hassam Ali's cases, Zudora now confronts the greatest mystery of all, which is the mystery of her own life and the ambition to secure the vast fortune of $20,000,000 left her. On looking through her uncle's papers she also finds that her father left her an interest in a diamond mine, and Storm and Baird both lend assistance in trying to regain for her possession of this estate, which is being appropriated by rogues.

Zudora is kidnaped by the rogues, but a fisherman finds a note in a bottle and Storm sets out for the island where she is held prisoner.

BUT Storm found no one at Craig island, for the simple reason that his approach was seen and Zudora and all things belonging to her were nicely hidden out of sight. He returned to the city disconsolate. He let work go and haunted the office of Hunt for the greater part of each day; but Hunt was still in Africa, or was on high seas.

And when Baird and Hunt did return, as recounted in the preceding chapter, they learned that they had been nicely fooled. Radcliffe had not left Africa at all, but had decided to remain at the mines until he had fully recovered from his injuries in the wreck. And a fine idea came into his head while convalescing.

The idea was this: The man Hunt was sailing close to the wind, he was getting nearer and nearer. Why not gather all the stones possible as a move against Hunt's winning out in the last phase of the game? No half a dozen fine stones, but the last six months' total output, something princely, like that? He, Radcliffe, was not needed in New York. The banging up he had received at the hands of Baird and subsequent wreck had left him in a shaky way. The voyage to Africa and back would put him firmly upon his feet once more.

On the voyage Radcliffe took particularly good care of himself, drank nothing and moderated his smoking, foreswore cards, and went to bed early. By the time he reached Cape Town he was something like himself again; that is to say, ready for any deviltry.

During these hours of loneliness he thought a good deal. Much as he loved Mme. Du Val, she had an iron hand, and the fact was beginning to irk him. Why couldn't she accept his idea, to quit now and go away while the going was good, to use the parlance of the day? Money? They had plenty. The game, the game; that was her eternal cry; the sport of it, the excitement. She went out of her way dozens of times to court danger; and there was danger, real and menacing. They had all kinds of documents to substantiate their claims to Zudora's fortunes, but there was many a slip twixt the cup and the lip. She was like a gambler who had played for high stakes; she never again could find zest in a friendly game. Perhaps she was only playing with him, having need of him as a chessman in her dangerous game. If that was the case she would indeed find it a dangerous game. No woman had ever yet made a fool of Capt. Radcliffe.

The next boat sailed in two weeks; so, instead of going down to Cape Town, he idled about the mine, picking up odd bits of information which he stored away for future use. There was no excess lumber in Capt. Radcliffe's brain. Where was that other find? Neither his side nor the other could as yet locate that mysterious bed of crystals. He started out to do some exploring on his own hook, but nothing important came of it.

But he was tired of the incessant war against Hunt and

Baird. He wanted a fling, a month or two of princely gambling; ten or twenty thousand to do with as he pleased. For weeks he had crushed down the instinct; but this enforced inactivity had given it renewed life. He must have his fling.

When he stepped on board the ship which was to carry him back to America it was the happiest moment he had known in months. Back to little old New York, with its confusion, its noise, its lights, its excitement; no more Africa for him if he could prevent it.

When the ship stood off Nantucket Light he sought the wireless office and dispatched a code message to Bruce, which read as follows: J. W. Bruce, New York—Sinbad X. Y. Z. Suntop Aurenia Loozlyde Tunner Rizpah Mecca Zib Lover. Radcliffe.

"Going to blow up the city hall?" asked the operator as he studied the message.

"No; just the Brooklyn bridge." Radcliffe laughed, paying for the message and giving a generous tip. Then he returned to the smoke room and played Canfield until dinner. He won two games out of twenty and felt quite satisfied with himself.

Bruce was busily engaged in work when the wireless arrived. He smiled and spread it out on the blotter and with pen and ink began to decipher it. When he completed the translation he was highly elated. He would not have been, however, had he known that every move he made was being watched, that nearly every move he had made since his return from Africa had been watched either by Baird or by Hunt. It was Baird who was watching him at this particular moment from rather a perilous position outside the office window.

Bruce thrust the cipher between the two blotters of his writing pad, picked up his hat and coat, and hurried away. He must see Mme. Du Val at once.

No sooner was he gone than Baird entered quietly. He tiptoed to the desk, watching the door as he did so. Bruce might return unexpectedly. From out of the blotters he drew the wireless cipher and the translation. He rubbed his chin and smiled. He had begun to feel rather bored watching Mr. Bruce day in and day out, with no definite results. If Bruce knew anything regarding the whereabouts of Zudora he kept this knowledge most carefully to himself. Hunt would enjoy reading this dispatch. It was really the smashing proof he had been seeking for months. Here was his smuggler, all nicely done up in a package, ready for delivery.

"Arrive New York steamer Aurenia. Will throw rubber bag of diamonds overboard before landing. Radcliffe."

Both of them! All depended upon getting hold of that bag of diamonds. Uncle Sam would do the rest with pleasure. Baird made a copy of the wireless and its translation. The Marconi company would back him up in case Radcliffe denied sending such a cipher. It was all as easy as falling off a log. He would have taken the originals but for the fear that Bruce would return and find them gone and warn Radcliffe. So he had to content himself with copies.

He immediately sought out Hunt, with whom he found Storm, pale and thin through worry and anxiety regarding

Fold Here

his sweetheart.

"I've got them, Hunt!"

"Zudora?" cried Storm.

"No, my friend; but I've got two men red handed in the smuggling game. I have followed Bruce for days; but if he knows anything about Zudora's prison he's keeping it to himself. I've seen him with no suspicious characters. Here, Hunt, read these and cheer up."

"Fine work, Baird; fine work! You drop your newspaper business and hang your shingle up with mine. And the boat comes in this afternoon. Let's get down to the dock. Will you go along, Storm?"

"Heaven knows, I haven't anything else to do. That note in the bottle took me nowhere. I couldn't find anything at the island. Well, there is this much to say: I'll kill with my own hands any man who has harmed or offered indignities to Zudora."

"And we'll help you, boy," agreed Hunt. "But let us first trap two precious rogues. Who knows? We may, by taking them into custody, find ourselves pretty near Zudora."

"What do you mean?"

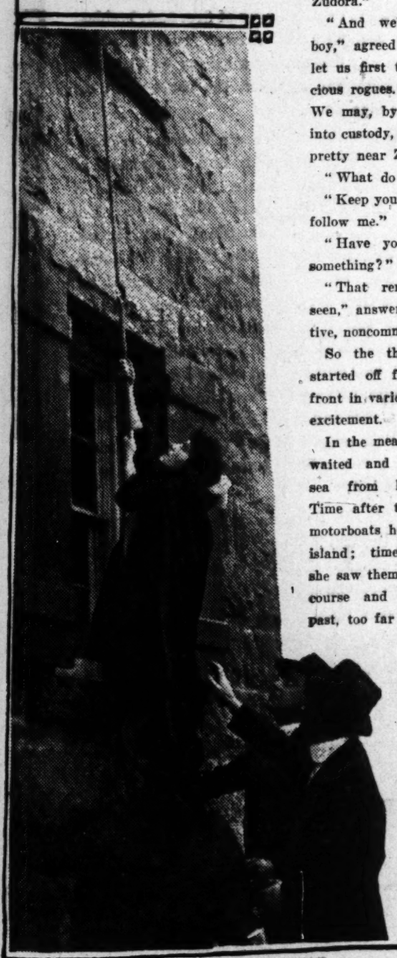
"Keep your hair on and follow me."

"Have you found out something?" cried Baird.

"That remains to be seen," answered the detective, noncommittally.

So the three of them started off for the water front in various degrees of excitement.

In the meantime Zudora waited and watched the sea from her window. Time after time she saw motorboats headed for the island; time after time she saw them change their course and go chugging past, too far out of range for a call. She dared not call out unless she was absolutely assured that the motorboat contained rescuers. She was in truth greatly afraid of the terrible old hag who acted as her jailer. Several times, during drunken spells, she had pinched Zudora's arms cruelly and jeered at her. Money alone would win over such a beast; and she had nothing; even her clothes were falling in tatters.



One day she spoke to the old woman.

"Can you get me some warmer clothes?"

"O, it's warmer clothes, is it? Any kind o' furs you'd prefer? Black fox is fash'nable jest now."

"But I am cold! I will give you a thousand dollars if you will free him!"

"All right. Fork over th' thousand an' I'll land yuh home tonight."

Zudora turned away so that the miserable old woman would not have the satisfaction of witnessing her tears.

"Write a note, dearie, an' I'll see if I can't get yuh some fresh togs. But, mind, no tricks; plain English and no cipher stuff, or it don't git off th' island."

"You mean it?" cried Zudora with wild excitement.

"Yes. Hurry up. I'm goin' t' have visitors inside of an hour."

Zudora found a magazine, ripped off a page, and scribbled on the margin: "Mrs. Ramsey, 16 Willow Grove avenue. I am not permitted to tell place of my imprisonment. But please give bearer a change of clothing for me—Zudora."

The hag carried out the note and locked the door.

By and by Zudora heard the rumble of a motorboat. It landed at the dock. Later she heard a low murmur of voices and once the hag's raucous laughter. They had fooled her a dozen times. Maybe they would fool her again.

The visitor was Mme. Du Val. She read the note carefully and signified that there could be no danger in letting Zudora have some fresh clothes. She would have Gyp take the note; and Gyp was the hardest young man in New York to follow. Things had gone so smoothly for Mme. Du Val that she had begun to crave a little excitement.

There certainly was excitement when Mrs. Ramsey received that tattered note.

"It will take me about five minutes," she said, as calmly as she could. "Would a thousand dollars be of any use to you?"

Gyp smiled. "Nothing doing in that line, madam. Just get me the clothes. That's what I'm here for."

As Mrs. Ramsey went up to Zudora's room another idea occurred to her. She telephoned Hunt what was taking place; and that was the shrewdest thing she could have done.

"What's the chap look like?" asked Hunt over the telephone.

Mrs. Ramsey described Gyp accurately.

"Good work! That will be Gyp the Gunman. I'll keep watch. Don't worry and don't attempt anything on your own hook."

Mrs. Ramsey got together some of Zudora's winter clothing. From one of the skirts she ripped a hem and inside this she placed a little note of cheer and courage, sewing it up with white thread in order to attract Zudora's attention. She managed to stretch out the promised five minutes into nearly half an hour. After that she dared not wait any longer. The messenger might become suspicious and leave. She went downstairs and put the bundle in Gyp's arms.

"You took your time," he growled.

"I had trouble in getting into her trunk. You are not to be bribed, then?"

"If I was sure they wouldn't cut my throat. So long!" he jeered as he turned down the steps.

Hunt worked dilligently the rest of that day, but when he saw Storm that night he kept silent. When the proper time came he would have a surprise for the young lawyer.

When the clothes came to Zudora she experienced the first bit of pleasure since her imprisonment. Clean clothes to a dainty woman such as she was meant pleasure under any circumstances. She came upon the white thread and eyed it wonderingly. There had been no tear in that skirt the last time she had worn it. And Mrs. Ramsey certainly would not have used white thread. . . . Her heart bounded! She felt the crinkle of paper under her fingers. In less than a moment she had the note in her trembling hands. She read it, then destroyed it and hid the bits of paper in the four corners of the room. Hunt would find her. The reaction caused her to break down and weep.

The old hag heard the sound, but accredited it to a bit of sentimentalism.

. . . . . .

Hunt did not go directly to the ship dock. Instead he engaged a motorboat and a dinghy. Even Baird was curious to learn what was going to happen.

"I'm not saying a word; just wait. There may be trouble; but I want the biggest trouble out of the way first."

"You know where Zudora is, and we are going for her!" cried Storm.

Hunt shrugged and gave the engineer orders. They left the motor about a quarter of a mile off the island and rowed toward the shore in the dinghy.

Zudora was always looking out of the window, and when she espied the dinghy and a moment later recognized a familiar head she almost fainted with joy.

Storm laid his finger against his lips and tossed up a rope's end, which she caught. She drew it inside and made it fast. Then Storm went up the rope sailor fashion. At the bottom of the rope was a slip noose. Into this Zudora put her foot, and Storm lowered her down to Baird and Hunt, following her quickly. They pushed off and began to row.

"My girl, my girl!" murmured Storm.

Zudora laid her head against his shoulder. She wanted nothing else in the world.

Baird sighed. He wondered if there was in all the world a woman for him.

"Where now?" he asked of Hunt.

"Why, I thought that we'd run alongside the Aurenia. If there's a bag of diamonds going overboard I'd like to be on hand Well, Miss Zudora, it took a long time to locate you, but we did it. Your wanting fresh clothing was a good idea. Now, Storm, when Baird and I reach the motorboat, you row to the old dock. There'll be a taxi near by. You two get into it and hike for home."

"God bless you, Hunt!" said Storm.

"Don't let that worry you. Nothing pleases me better than to trip up a precious crook when he thinks he's got the better of me. Go home, and good luck go with you. And, Storm, if you let any one steal her away from you this trip, I'll take no hand in bringing her back to you. There you go!"

Hunt and Baird climbed into the motorboat and waved their hands. Storm took up the oars again.

"I'm so tired, John, so tired!"

"I've had no sleep for weeks; I've traveled a thousand miles and followed ten thousand clews. And I'd not have you in this boat, girl, but for a streak of luck and a bit of foresight on the part of Mrs. Ramsey, who called up Hunt on the telephone when the fellow came for your clothes. Thank God, I have you back. We'll get the color back into your cheeks again; and, by the way Hunt talks, there'll be a roundup of these precious rogues before another month is gone."

It was a long row to the main shore, but Storm was so happy that he took no note of time. There was a good deal of embracing and kissing when at length Zudora flung herself into the arms of the motherly Mrs. Ramsey.

As Baird and Hunt neared the steamship Aurenia they saw another motorboat bobbing in the shadow of the liner. They both recognized the occupants of this launch, and it behooved them to act quickly.

"Look!" exclaimed Hunt. "There's that man Radcliffe leaning over the rail. By George! A hot water bottle filled with gems and air tight! It's sport to be on a case like this, Baird. When he drops it I'll make for it. Only, catch good hold of my leg when I lean over. There it comes!"

The bag struck the water with a plop, and after a moment bobbed up almost under Hunt's hand. He reached down and grabbed it. Baird shouted something which he could not hear. As he strove to right himself a boat hook from the other boat knocked the bag from his grasp. A dozen seconds later the bag was in the boat Radcliffe had aimed at.

Then began a stern chase up the broad, shining Hudson. And more depended upon this chase than any of the six dreamed.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

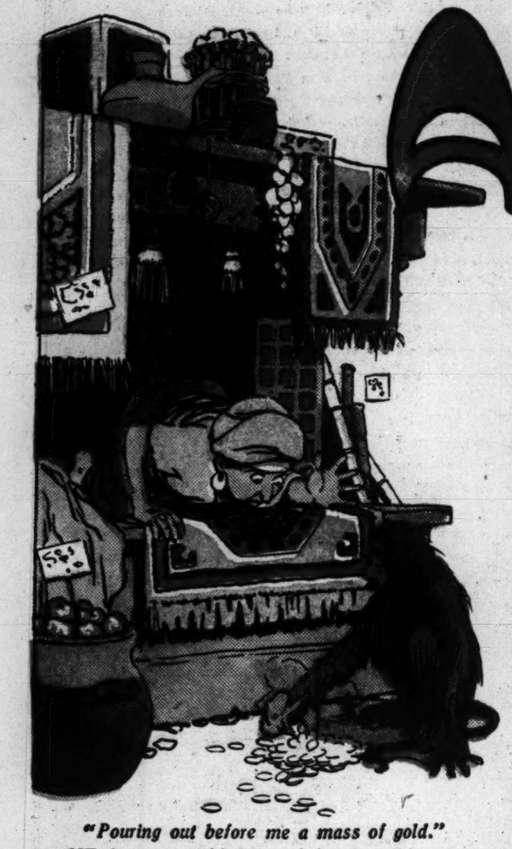
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 28, 1915

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

ABOU MAHOMED THE LAZY.

FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

BY DONAHEY



"Pouring out before me a mass of gold."

ONE day a great king was sitting upon his throne, when one of the slaves belonging to the queen came and bowed before him. The slave held in his hand a wonderful crown of gold, set with precious stones of untold value.

"O, Prince of the Faithful!" cried the slave, "the queen wishes a large jewel to place at the top of this crown. She has searched through her treasures, but is unable to find one that is large enough."

The king at once sent men to search for such a jewel as the queen wished. In a few hours the men returned and told the king that the jewel could not be found in the city, and that one as large as the queen desired could be found only in the possession of a man called Abou Mahomed the Lazy, in the city of Balsora.

The king immediately sent a messenger asking the governor of Balsora to send Abou Mahomed the Lazy to him at once. When the governor had read the king's message he ordered some of his soldiers to lead the messenger to the house of Abou Mahomed. When Abou Mahomed had heard the king's message he bowed and said, "I hear and obey the command of the Prince of the Faithful. Enter my home while I make myself ready for the journey."

When the messenger had stepped into the house he was filled with wonder at the great richness of the place. Abou Mahomed had his slaves take the messenger into the bath, which was paved with marble and gold, and the water was mixed with rose water. After the bath the messenger and Abou Mahomed sat down to a meal of rich food, which was served on plates of gold. "I have seen nothing half so rich and wonderful, not even in the palace of the king," cried the messenger.

* *

A few days later Abou Mahomed and the messenger, mounted on mules, entered the city of Bagdad and soon made their way to the palace of the king. When Abou Mahomed was brought before the king he kissed the ground before him and said, "O, Prince of the Faithful, I have brought with me a gift, and with your permission I wish to present it to you as a token of my love."

At the king's command Abou Mahomed had a chest brought in and placed before the throne. Opening it, he took out many beautiful and costly presents and spread them before the delighted eyes of the king. At the sight of the great richness and beauty of the gifts the king was filled with wonder, and, bidding Abou Mahomed be seated, he asked, "Why are you called by the name of Abou Mahomed the Lazy, and how came you to possess all this wealth, for I have heard that your father was a poor man and left you nothing?"

"O, Prince of the Faithful," answered Abou Mahomed, "when I was a boy I was the laziest person in all the world. I lay upon the bed all the time, being too lazy even to get food and water for myself, and if it had not been for my good mother I should have surely starved to death. I lived this way for fifteen years, and at the end of this time my father died, and, being left without money, my mother had to go to work to support me. One day she told me that a great merchant was about to sail to China. Placing five pieces of silver in my hand, she asked me to go to the merchant and see if, with the money, he would not buy for me something which later I might sell at a profit. I was too lazy to go. This made her very angry, and she told me that unless I did as she asked she would stop bringing food to me, and I could die of hunger.

"I wept for some time, and then, seeing my mother meant to keep her word, I dressed, and, with her help, for I was so lazy I could scarcely walk, I started out. Finally we came to the merchant's house. I put the money in his hand and asked him to buy me something in China, and, being a kindhearted man, for he was good to the poor, he promised to do as I asked.

* *

"The merchant's ship sailed to China, took on a load of goods, and soon started on the trip home. Three days after the ship had left China the merchant suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to buy anything for me. He wished to go back and get something for me, but the rest of the merchants did not want to lose the time. They said they would each give a sum of money to me, which would mean more to me than any profit I could make from anything bought with my five pieces of silver.

"A few days later the ship anchored at a small island, and the merchants went ashore to trade. The merchant that had taken my money saw a man sitting near the beach with a number of apes. One of the apes was a strange looking beast, and the merchant noticed that the rest of the apes, when their master was not looking, fell upon the poor creature and abused it. The merchant felt sorry for it and bought it, saying to himself, 'I'll take this ape home to Abou Mahomed the Lazy.'

"One day the ship stopped where some pearl divers were at work, and the ape, being allowed on deck, watched the divers with great interest. When they dived again he dived with them. In a few seconds the ape came out of the water with his hands filled with valuable pearls, and, crawling up the side of the ship, he laid them at the feet of the merchant. The merchant could not help thinking that there was some strange mystery of this ape, and a few days later he had good reason to wonder again at the strange intelligence of the creature.

"Early one morning, as we sailed near an island, the ship was boarded by a great lot of blacks, who live on the flesh of men. They made prisoners of all aboard the boat and led them before their chief, who ordered that they should all be killed and roasted next day for a great feast. They were all chained together in a small building. Late that night, when all the blacks were asleep, the ape came to the merchant and broke the chains that bound him. The merchant then freed the rest of the men, and quietly making their way to the boat, which had not been injured in any way by the blacks, they set sail, and soon left the island far behind.

* *

"The day before the ship was to arrive at Balsora the merchant who had bought the ape for me went among the men on the boat and said, 'As the ape has saved our lives, and is the property of Abou Mahomed, I think that it is our duty to make up a purse of gold for him.' The men all agreed, and when they landed at Balsora the first thing the merchant did was to bring the ape and the purse of gold to my house. My mother and I were overjoyed at the great luck that had come to me. 'You can open a shop in the market,' cried my mother, as she counted the many pieces of gold that filled the purse. I now gave up my lazy life and opened a shop in the market and began to trade. The ape always sat at my side. When I ate he ate with me. When I drank he drank also. In fact, he acted much like a human being.

"One morning the ape disappeared, but about noon he came back carrying a small bag, which he opened, pouring out before me a mass of gold. On counting this gold I was astounded to find that there were a thousand pieces. Each day the ape went away and returned with a bag, and these bags always contained the same number of gold pieces.

"After a while I gave up my shop, for I was now a rich man. I built a large, beautiful house, bought a hundred slaves, and began to live the life of a gentleman. I was much interested in the ape. I watched him carefully, studying his every move, for I was curious to find out the mystery that surrounded this strange creature. One day, as I lay dozing upon my couch, I was startled by hearing a funny cracked voice say, 'O Abou Mahomed.' I quickly looked about, but there was no one in sight. I believed it to have been a dream, and thought no more of it, but presently something touched me upon the shoulder. I sprang up and looked into the eyes of the ape. There was a strange look in his eyes. A cold chill seemed to grip my heart, and I was filled with a great fear as the ape opened his mouth and said, 'O Abou Mahomed, fear not, for I have many strange things to tell you.'"

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

"I was the laziest person in all the world."

THE TEENIE WEENIES GO VISITING

BY DONAHEY

"WELL, it's a nice enough house to look at," remarked the Cook, "but there isn't any running water or a sink in the kitchen."

"And there isn't a bathroom," cried the Lady of Fashion. "I couldn't live in a house that didn't have a bath."

"It's built out of paper," said the Old Soldier. "I'd never live in a house that was built out of paper. There's too much danger of fire, and, besides, no insurance company would ever insure a paper house." And the Old Soldier sat down on the steps of the doll house and knocked the ashes from his teenie weenie pipe.

Early that morning the Teenie Weenies received a letter from a little girl who had asked them to come and live in her doll's house. As the little girl did not live far from the Teenie Weenies they had decided to go over and visit the place. After breakfast they made their way to the little girl's house, and, crawling under the door, they soon found her room. There they found the doll's house and sitting near it the little girl's doll. The Teenie Weenies were much interested in the doll and climbed all over it. The Dunce pulled himself up to the top of its head, and, getting his foot tangled in its hair, he lost his balance and fell right on top of the Policeman. The Policeman was very angry, and catching the Dunce by the collar he marched him off to the teenie weenie jail.

"Well, said the General, as he sat down on the steps beside the Old Soldier, "I guess we'll not give up the Shoe House. Even if it is old, it's a pretty comfortable little home, and——"

"O, mamma, have you seen my doll?" came the voice of the little girl from the next room.

When the little girl came into her room a few minutes later there wasn't a Teenie Weenie to be seen, but had she looked very carefully she might have seen teenie weenie footprints upon the porch of her doll's house.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MARCH 28, 1915.

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

PART SIX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wanted—Members for a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Feet.....Says Lillian Russell
Patterns by Clotilde.....
Gardener at Work.....
For and By Business Girls.....Mary King
Etiquette.....Elizabeth Van Rensselaer
Helping Hand..Marion Harland
Home Harmonies.....Anita de Campi
Children's Sayings..Aunty Bee
Tribune Cook Book.....Jane Eddington
One Dollar Contests..

The Narrow Shoulder and the Flaring Skirt of Victorian Days are Here at Last

Says Louise James

DRAWING by MAUDE MARTIN EVERS

One of the new excessively full skirts of black taffeta, with coat of black and white plaid taffeta. The shoulders have the narrow effect of Victorian days, with huge, flaring cuffs and collars.

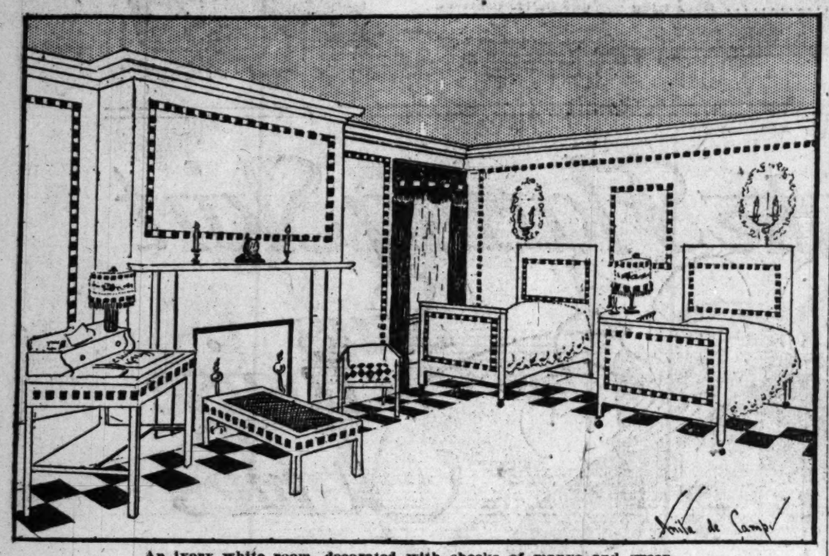
The past is much with us these days. The past of Victorian days in England, of the empire days in France, of the time of Queen Catharine the Great of Russia, is all reproduced in the styles of the moment. And of all these, the Victorian tendencies are the strongest. These costumes shown here are all Victorian. Not quaintly Victorian as are the beruffled skirts and snug fitting bodices of the up to date dance frock, but strikingly Victorian, with the wide flaring skirt and the narrow shoulder line, with the huge cuff and the high spreading collar. For nearly a year now there have been rumors of the arrival of just these modes. We have been threatened with the full skirt, the narrow waist. They have come at last. These suits combine the plaid and the plain, the stripe and the plain silk, one with the other, two combinations of materials which are excessively modish. And there is just the suggestion of the nipped in waist in the figure at the right. This is one of the newest notes and one which is by no means firmly esconced in favor. It is merely significant of the French attitude and interesting accordingly.

A black and white striped silk skirt with more than its due amount of flare to suggest the days of long ago. The coat is one of the latest, showing the suggestion of a nipped in waist and narrowed shoulders.

The Home Harmonious

Checkerboard Solves Decorating Problems

Anita de Campi



An ivory white room, decorated with checks of mauve and green.

WHEN the furniture of a room so thoroughly partakes of a general character of the treatment that is accorded to the floor and to the walls as to give it the full appearance of being a part of the room, decided success is scored by the decorator. Many and greatly varied are the methods resorted to in an attempt at "pulling together," which is the decorator's term for keeping harmony in line as well as color.

One of the conspicuous methods that have been accepted in instances enough to create a sort of vogue is the use of checks—the "checkerboard scheme," as it is called. This has grown to be recognized as a solution to many vexing problems.

If a decorator has two inharmonious colors, which he has used because of his willingness to concede to the probably poor taste of a client, presto! out comes the checkerboard and the difficulty is met. For example, he may have a red room and find his client insists upon the use of a preponderance of green in the upholstery of her furniture. He will soften the clash by a border, wherever its use is permissible, made of alternately dull red and dull green checks.

The use of these checks is particularly effective at the upper and lower edges of coves, and it is also to be seen beneath picture moldings, extending clear around the room. Frequently separate wall space is framed in with it.

A modern living room in light gray furnished with black furniture and vivified by means of large splotches of orange color is striking. In this room the walls are done into panels by means of strips of black and yellow checks, each check measuring about three-quarters of an inch in size. The chairs are spindle backed and across the top rails are little ornaments of pomegranates. Similar designs brighten the other pieces of furniture, being placed with geometrical precision at the center and each corner of everything.

Successful in spite of the seeming incongruity was a room lately undertaken by a local decorator. The problem presented difficulties of its own. The house was an excellently well finished one, thoroughly modern in every detail. The dining room was beautifully paneled in piano finished natural white oak. The difficulty was that the client for sentimental reasons insisted upon retaining her dining room furniture, which was of the colonial type, genuine antique. Yet she was not willing to have the white oak spoiled by staining it to bring it into relation with the mahogany. The good old mahogany furniture was finally brought into relation with the white oak by adding to the floor a parquetry border combining oak and mahogany and by papering the upper wall in a fine mahogany pink. The decorator attributes the success of this room to the checker made by the parquetry border.

One of the most popular fabrics for the fitting out of sun parlors is a heavy linen in large ivory and black squares. This sounds rather lugubrious, but this design has a wonderful effect in bringing out the delicate colorings of ferns and flowering plants and serves as an excellent offset to the daintiness of feminine costumes.

The accompanying illustration shows a mauve and green combination with the checkerboard. The side walls are of ivory white. The small chairs are covered with mauve with green checked silk and the silk lamp shades are mauve. The inside draperies are of dull green. The furniture, enameled ivory white, is finished with a stenciled check, and the check repeats itself at the border of a large floor rug.

* *

Answers to Queries.

A. R. H.: You say you wish for information and you recount some of the things you have, but fail to state just what information it is that you desire. Will you write again and be just a little more explicit?

* *

HOWPAD: In a dark room I would by all means prefer a white drop ceiling to a bordered side wall. It would certainly add light to the room.

* *

H. C. D.: If you will buy new fixtures for your dining room, the style that directly imitates the old fashioned candle chandeliers, both for center and side brackets, is the popular style. Temporarily, suppose you make lamp shades on wire frames. Choose thin rose colored of your living room. These must be arranged so that they are easily drawn back by day and, when closed at night, serve the purpose of window shades. This implies, of course, that they should not be transparent. Many people nowadays are covering their floors entirely with carpet when the floors are in bad condition. Another expedient is to cover them with Japanese matting, supplemented by one or two small rugs in oriental colors. Yes, the period chairs that you wish to add to the living room would be in good taste. Rooms that are not done strictly in period may be made attractive and are less formal. Why not call the two front rooms opening together a living room instead of dividing them into library and silk or dull saffron or old gold, replacing all of the green art glass shades with silk ones about the same size.

* *

C. J. B.: Put casement curtains, made of sunfast material, in the bay window living room? I should not repaper that room. From your description of it, it is quite right as it is.

* *

D. D. T.: Yes, paper living room and hall in the same shade of light brown. Why not panel your upper dining room wall? Have a plain ground paper, blue, like blue in rug, and outline panels on it by means of narrow ribbonlike strips of brown. Make the kitchen off the room a primrose yellow. Have one bedroom cream and one light blue. The sewing room might be a blue and white stripe, with small pink sprig on the white stripe. Use your yellow rug in the white room.

* *

H. B.: Select a piece of dull green brocade for your library table. I know of nothing better for hard wear than genuine oriental rugs. Marseilles spreads wear and wash well. Yes, paint your kitchen woodwork white. Have glass curtains to your windows and amber colored silk shades. Portieres are certainly desirable if the door space is open and there is no other way of securing privacy. Mezzo tints make lovely bedroom pictures and are to be had from any first class picture dealer. The best shirtwaist box for an inexpensive one is the kind covered with Japanese matting. Cedar boxes are more expensive, but, of course, serve the double purpose of a storing room for flannels during the winter and shirtwaists during the summer.

* *

A. E. H.: The wood finish is all a matter of personal preference. If your furniture is slightly worn, natural wood or dark stain will show it up less than white enamel. The living porch off the dining room sounds nice. If you have a good architect allow him to advise you. If you have any misgivings about his ability to make the corner cabinet attractive do without it. Have a center floor plug for lights on the table; no light in ceiling, but side wall lights in form of sconces.

Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

THE GARDENER AT WORK

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

The Garden Editor will give expert advice on planning gardens, organizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The amateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical aid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant lot, back yards, porch, or window gardens. Ask what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

Flowers for Small Back Yards.

FLOWERS for a small back yard can be had for very little money. A wealth of blossoms will return from $1 worth of seed, twenty packets, and 50 cents would give bouquets to satisfy almost any one. Hence the cost need not keep the flower lover from a garden beautiful.

A reader has asked for an arrangement of red, white, blue, and yellow annuals with a variety of purples and pinks to last until September. She says she wants it "bowery" and to look tropical "like a greenhouse," and that she "doesn't know the first thing about making a garden, but she has a lot with black dirt, 25x20," and, in conclusion, "no money."

* *

A plot of ground that size is riches. Since it is the purpose of THE TRIBUNE to encourage the humble garden, not much money is needed, but what little is spent should be for good seeds.

The 5 cent papers of seed bought at the seedsmen's are guaranteed, those sold by garden societies are good, but beware of stale leftover seeds at a bargain at the grocery stores. Most of them get new stock, but a few are tempted to get out last year's.

* *

Laying out the above 25x20 plot will depend on the person. It can be all dug over and planted in low rows, two, three, or four to special plants, and the result would be flowers for sale. Or it can be arranged artistically, a tropical corner of ricinus (castor bean), with kochia (summer cypress) grouped at the corners. Various sized sections may be given to sweet peas, four o'clocks, larkspur, nasturtiums, scarlet sage, asters, salpiglossis, candy tuft—all for 50 cents.

A second ten are: Alyssum, snapdragon, lady slipper, calliopsis, centaurea, cockscomb, pinks, cosmos, marigold, and sunflowers. All the colors are in this list.

* *

Answers to Queries.

"Please tell me how to treat a Chinese primrose when it has finished blooming. I think it has finished because those queer green pods seem to be ripening seed and it looks fired. It was a fine plant all winter. Can I expect it to do something out in the yard? MRS. JANE SMITH."

When a Chinese primrose has flowered plentifully in the winter it needs a resting season over the summer. Now and then one keeps a thrifty appearance the year around. Usually it needs repotting and to be let alone at the side of the yard with the other winter plants.

"Last year my flower beds and lawn were spoiled by moles. I tried everything, traps, tarred sticks, dogs, and all the books and neighbors told me. Can you suggest a device to get rid of moles in a yard? They burrowed near the kitchen door until the ground had to be plowed up. SUBURBAN."

A seed catalog states that moles can be kept away by growing castor bean plants. The castor bean plant Ricinus is decorative and there is a report that it keeps flies from the kitchen door. Try to kill two birds with one stone.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

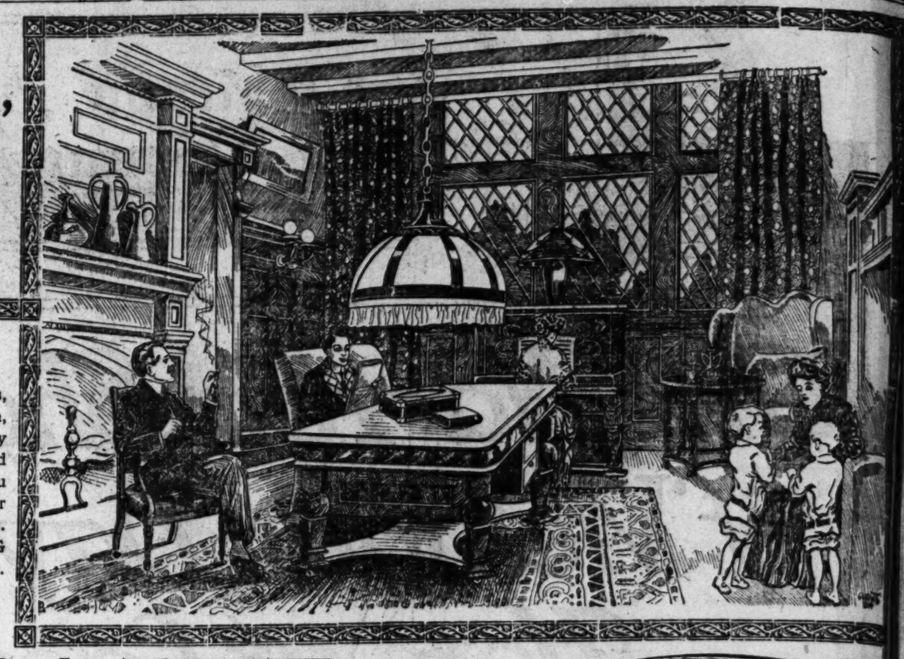
Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

A 'NEST' THAT HARTMAN 'FEATHERED'

MEANS THE HIGHEST GRADE VALUES IN AMERICA AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY!



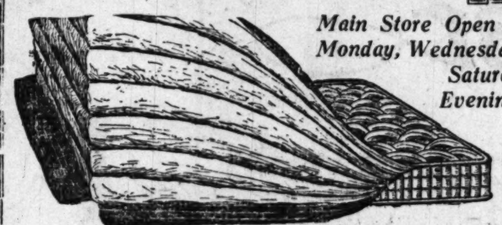
We Offer You

the largest, finest stock of Homefurnishings, Rugs, Carpets, etc., in the United States to choose from, and our prices are *so low*, considering the high quality of our merchandise, that even the most experienced buyer will be both surprised and delighted. If you are looking for the *greatest* values for each of your furniture dollars, don't fail to see us *before you buy*. Below we show only a *very few* of the many BIG BARGAIN values you will find at any of our stores.

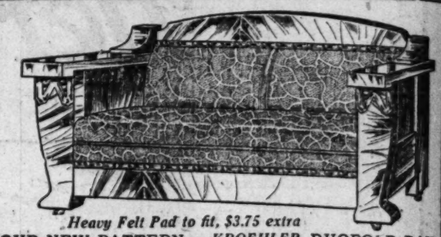
SPECIAL EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED ON ANY PURCHASE—IF DESIRED

Main Store Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

Branch Stores Open Evenings



GENUINE PURE ELASTIC FELT MATTRESS. BUILT LAYER UPON LAYER, *NOT STUFFED*. Full 45 pounds; guaranteed all new elastic felt; Imperial roll edge; handsome heavy art ticking. If you are really in the market for a genuine bargain we want you to examine this mattress; comes in all sizes. Extra special for this week's selling at only..... **4.67**



Heavy Felt Pad to fit, $3.75 extra

OUR NEW PATTERN—*KROEHLER* DUOFOLD DAVENPORT. Genuine quarter-sawed oak, beautiful golden finish; highest grade spring construction; upholstered in guaranteed Imperial Spanish leather; easily operated from a stationary Davenport to sanitary, comfortable Bed. Specially priced at..... **22.95**

Only one to a customer

A GENUINE BARGAIN VALUE IN A 2-INCH CONTINUOUS POST, GUARANTEED BRASS BED. Comes with 5 heavy 1-inch fillers at head and foot ends; massive husk and head end; stands 54 inches high; in bright or satin finish; all sizes. For *No dealers supplied* **8.98**

EXTRA LARGE SIZE SLEEPY HOLLOW FIBER REED ROCKER. Suitable for indoor or outdoor use. Comes in baronial brown or forest green finish; exceedingly comfortable and strongly constructed; will give years of very satisfactory service. This week at... **2.49**

Arm Chair to match, $2.49

2-INCH CONTINUOUS POST STEEL Bed Combination. Extra massive, well made steel bed, in all sizes, an all steel fabric top spring, and a splendid fiber cotton top mattress. Complete combinat'n. **8.80**

SOME RUG BARGAINS For This Week

One of our big specials this week is a fine 6x9 Brussels Rug. Should be seen to be appreciated. Many patterns to select from. Special price this week at.. **5.98**

MANY OTHER BIG RUG VALUES

Special offering in a 9x12 foot Velvet Rug. Has fine, high, silky pile. A wide range of designs and color combinations to choose, at **14.69**

HEAVY PLANK TOP American Oak Dresser. Has four drawer base measuring 19x38 inches; fine French bevel plate mirror, 24x20 inches, supported by artistically shaped standards; extra well constructed throughout and finely finished; handsome wood drawer pulls. It will more than pay you to call and examine this dresser for yourself. Special price for this week at only..... **9.90**

QUARTER-SAWED OAK GENTLEMAN'S VALET, embracing 3 useful pieces of furniture in one—consisting of a roomy wardrobe, large dresser, and handy desk; wardrobe section equipped with sliding racks and trouser hangers; desk section has roomy pigeon hole compartment and large working surface; extra well built and excellently finished; French bevel plate mirror, 14x24; golden oak finish. Special **19.75**

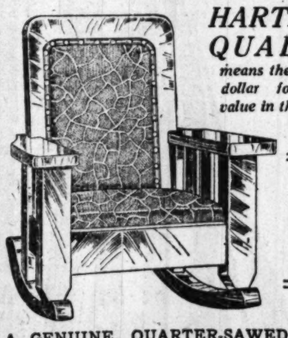
Here's an example of real value-giving. A 9x12 foot "Sertab" Seamless Brussels Rug. Extra well woven; strong and durable; floral and medallion designs. Special at... **12.48**

The discriminating buyer will find our special 9x12 foot "Hampton" Axminster Rug a rare value. Extra fine in detail. Persian, floral, Turkish Orientals, at..... **16.85**

Out-of-Town Buyers

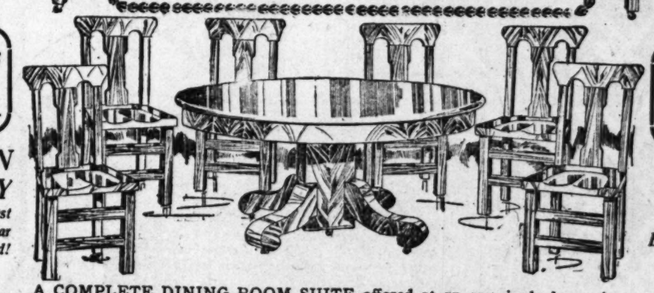
SEND FOR OUR NEW **FREE CATALOG**

Your Name and Address on a Postal Will Bring It.



HARTMAN QUALITY means the greatest dollar for dollar value in the world!

1,001 Other Big Bargains



A COMPLETE DINING ROOM SUITE offered at an amazingly low price. Set consists of a splendid heavy pedestal table with large 42 inch top which extends to 6 feet. Six solid oak saddle seat chairs with splendid quarter-sawed backs. A wonderful bargain and a set that cannot be duplicated anywhere at this price. Complete set of 7 pieces, **17.60**

Prompt Auto Deliveries in Chicago and Suburbs

You Can PAY More But You Can't Buy BETTER Furniture Anywhere.

1,001 Other Big Bargains

A GENUINE, QUARTER-SAWED OAK FUMED FINISH ROCKER, in a correct mission design, splendidly upholstered in Spanish Imperial leather; has a full-spring seat and neatly upholstered back. Limited number only. Special for this week at only..... **4.95**

A HIGH-GRADE, GENUINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK, HAND RUBBED AND POLISHED ROCKER. Has full spring seat, upholstered in Imperial leather; is very roomy, finely constructed, and exceedingly comfortable; built to last a lifetime. Specially priced for this week at... **4.65**

Let Hartman "Feather Your Nest."

Storm Front to Fit, 75c Extra

1915 MODEL, FULL COLLAPSIBLE CHILD'S GO-CART fitted with 3-bow automobile hood, 26-inch spread, roll side curtains, 3 position back, 10-inch wheels, ¼-inch tires, nickel mud guards, ⅝-inch tubular pushers, elaborately trimmed ebony handle; choice of brown, green or black—complete, as illustrated, at only.... **8.75**

NOTE THIS 3-PIECE SUITE BARGAIN

Solid Oak

CORRECT MISSION DESIGN. Three-piece library suite, made throughout of solid oak, splendidly finished, fumed. Chair and rocker upholstered in guaranteed Spanish Imperial leather over full steel spring construction. Library table 24x36 inches, fitted with stationery drawer and large bookshelf. Special, for this week, only..... **13.65**

A MASSIVE COLONIAL BUFFET. Has large 42-inch base, fitted with 3 drawers, one lined for silverware, and a roomy cupboard; large French bevel plate mirror set in neat canopy top, American oak finish only. Special at **13.65**

AN ALL-METAL, COLLAPSIBLE SULKY. Has 10-inch wheels, fitted with heavy rubber tires; non-tilting, steel, curbing wheels; comfortable foot rest; folds with one motion and weighs only ten pounds. You cannot afford to be without one at this price. Special for this week's selling at only..... **1.98**

HARTMAN'S

Down Town Store: 226-232 So. Wabash Av. Just North of Jackson Blvd.

OPEN EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

West Side Store	Northwest Side Store
728-730 West Madison St.	1347-49 Milwaukee Ave.
Near Halsted Street	Opposite Wood Street
Open Every Evening Till 9	Open Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Eve.

GENUINE ORIOLE GO-BASKET, made throughout of Imported Reed, splendidly finished baronial brown lined throughout with brown corduroy repp; the peaked hood protects baby's eyes from the sun; sliding metal parts are burnished nickel; handy, lightweight little article which can be taken anywhere, on street cars, etc. Never before offered at this low price, only **6.75**

Patterns by Clotilde

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

Clotilde, Sunday Tribune,
CHICAGO,

Enclosed find $_____. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern Number	Size	Price

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____

How to Order Your Clotilde Patterns

In ordering a waist the size should be determined by the bust measure. Give the bust measure. In ordering a skirt the size of the hip is more important than the size of the waist, but give both the hip and the waist measure. Ten cents for each waist, coat, or skirt.

In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16 or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

1110.—A small girl's high waisted dress with striped gulmpe and dainty collar and cuffs. It may be made up in any washable material or lightweight silk and comes in sizes 4 to 8 years. Ten cents.

1108.—A girl's slip-on dress with long waisted blouse and plaited skirt buttoned to blouse. Lawn or chambray waist with plaid gingham plaited skirt. Pattern comes in sizes 4 to 8 years. Ten cents.

1107.—A boy's Pickwick suit with trousers buttoned to the blouse. In either linen or chambray. Trousers might be of heavy material with waist of lawn. Collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Ten cents.

1111.—A girl's one piece dress with belt at low waist line and pockets at belt. Dress of colored chambray or linen trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Ten cents.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

I HAVE a favor to ask of the Helping Hand. Times are so hard just at present that my oldest son wants me to make doughnuts for him to sell at the school and around town, as I am a good pastry cook. I thought also of making nice pies and jelly doughnuts, and if you have not the recipe for these I will gladly send it on to you to print for the readers. Now I need a gasoline stove or any kind of an oil stove and oven for baking, and if some kind friend will furnish one I will be most grateful. A small one will answer perfectly, so long as it will give a steady heat. My younger boy, who is 13, is full of the idea of raising chickens and eggs for sale, and if he can only get some to start with I believe he can make a success of the work. Do you suppose some one could give him a few chickens or eggs to start with? He would prefer Plymouth Rocks or any other good layers, or duck eggs, or ducks or anything in the poultry line that will enable him to start a business on which he can make a profit. I do hope there may be some kind friend who has plenty of such stock and can spare a little for my son. One of these days, if you care to have it, I would like to write you an account of some children and their imaginary playmates. I am the mother of seven children and I have studied them a lot. I get great comfort from the Corner and am willing to do all I can to be of any service to any one who needs what I can give.

MRS. J. L."

I trust the stove may be sent to this correspondent and that some poultry owner may be disposed to send the eggs and chickens to the eager would-be poultry farmer. The recipe for the jelly doughnuts I will be glad to receive and to print and I hope the applications for the address of Mrs. J. L. may be prompt and plentiful.

* *

Pieces for Fancy Work.

"I would like silk pieces for fancy work, or short pieces of embroidery or lace which I could utilize for trimming on children's dresses as well as in fancy work. I will gladly give umbrella tree seeds to those who wish them, with the formula for making the seeds ready to string as beads.

MRS. R. C. L."

Can some one answer this request? I am sure there will be no hesitancy in asking for the umbrella tree seeds and the directions for making them into beads. I hold the address of Mrs. R. C. L.

* *

Everything Was Useful.

"I wish to express my thanks through the dear Corner to all who rendered us assistance by sending us rugs, clothing, etc., since we lost our home by fire while my husband was in the hospital, having undergone an operation. We have five children, the eldest 15 years old, and everything sent to us was useful, as we had lost everything.

MRS. J. H."

Our constituency will recollect the case of the blacksmith's family for whom appeal was made by one of their friends a while ago. The above is from the wife of the blacksmith, and another to much the same effect has come from the friend who wrote to me on their behalf. I give it here:

"I wish to express my thanks to one and all who so kindly sent things for the poor blacksmith's family. I have written to each one individually so far as I could and extended my thanks. I never dreamed that so many would answer my appeal and everything was useful. What could not be worn as it was was made over, but a great many of the things were the right size without alteration. I forgot to say at the first that one woman sent a bundle of things and the tag with her address on it has been mislaid. As yet I have not been able to find it. So will you kindly have this mention of her kindness printed, so that she will see it and know the reason why I have not acknowledged her gift directly? The blacksmith is up and around now and will be able to start work soon. The family is well provided with clothing now, but if you should know of any pieces of furniture not in use in some one's attic, will you kindly let the owners have my address? One friend sent a rug, another some pieces of carpet, which will help to keep the house warm. Let me thank you once more for the help you have all given.

"MRS. G. C."

It does my heart good to know the family has been helped in their necessity. The generosity of the Cornerites only serves to confirm all the things I have said before, many times, of their ready response to the call for help. When one thinks that a household consisting of a mother and five children with the wage earner of the establishment helpless in the hospital after an operation, are burned out of their home and left destitute, and that the humanity and generous gifts of total strangers has restored that family to something like comfort, the heart warms at the appreciation of the goodness which exists in this much maligned world. I only hope that some one may have the few pieces of furniture asked for and may feel moved to send them and to pay the transportation upon them.

* *

On a Far Away Ranch.

"I am on a ranch, where the stage passes only three times a week, and I am learning a lesson I never understood before I came here, that often I might have done something to help another, even without the aid of money. Believe me, I'll never let another opportunity slip by; instead I'll go and look them up. No doubt the little woman of whom you wrote to me would have been glad of clothes for her children or of a blanket or a quilt, and if one could only get in touch with people who lay aside garments when these are hardly worn, how it would help. I sent each of the correspondents whose names you gave a pattern and a list to select from, and sent each the other's address with the request that as they receive patterns to copy they should exchange them. That saves me having to copy the same a second time and helps them to help each other. You see I am busy. I have already worked three pieces for Christmas, 1915. Perhaps you cannot believe that a woman, alone, twenty-six miles from town and from church, could be really happy on Christmas day, but all my friends and some I hardly fancied would give me a thought helped to make my day bright and cheerful, and not one of them will dream that I am sewing love and gratitude into linen even now to express my appreciation for my happy day. Only today I received a package of papers and now I can enjoy my Corner. I do wish a cow was something I could inclose in a letter or package to some one who needs it. Thank you again for helping me to be of help to another.

"M. E. H."

A cheery, heartsome letter like this does me good and should encourage those who feel they have little chance to aid others. Many persons would fancy that being alone on a ranch, twenty-six miles from a town and from church, would be excuse enough for chronic blues, but not so the writer of this letter. She finds her life rich and full and is on the alert for opportunities to be of service to those she esteems less fortunate than herself. I echo her whimsical wish that she could put a cow into a letter or a package and ship it that way. There are many places where it would be a godsend. I am glad we have such a helper on our roll of Cornerites and I send her my personal thanks.

* *

Wants Silk Pieces.

"Will you please send me the address of Mrs. H., who has the silk pieces to give in exchange for poems?

MRS. A. H."

I am sorry to have to report that all the silk pieces offered by Mrs. H. had been given away before this application reached me. Has not some other Cornerite silk scraps she could give to Mrs. A. H.? I have put her name on file.

* *

Will Write a Cheering Letter.

"Please send me the address of Frances. I do not wish anything from her. I simply desire to write her a nice, personal, loving letter, as she is a shut-in. I hope she lives near me, so that I could go and see her. I enjoy the Corner so much.

"A. T."

The address asked for was sent, and I hope the shut-in and the correspondent live near enough together to make a meeting possible. I print this letter merely as an example of the way in which those seeking opportunities to give help and cheer can find them. The more of such letters I get, the better pleased I am.

* *

Copy of a Song.

"May I ask for help? I wish to get the sacred song, 'Just for Today.' I will be thankful to any one who will be good enough to send me a copy and will help the Corner in any way that I can. I would also like the address of Marie B., for, although I am not a shut-in, I would be glad to correspond with her.

"MRS. L. W."

The address of Marie B. and the other addresses requested by this correspondent have been sent to her by mail. Can some one let her have the song she wishes? I am under the impression that the words of "Just for Today" have been set to music in some of the hymn books, but these may not be the setting Mrs. L. W. desires. I hope some one of the Cornerites has a copy and will send to me for the address of the correspondent.

* *

An Old Speller.

"I wonder if any of you possess an old 'blue back speller,' the kind we used in our schools when I was a child. I should so love to get one and would gladly pay transportation charges on it. I enjoy the Corner more than I can tell you.

"MRS. M. L. G."

I am afraid spelling books of that kind are not easy to find, but I hope some of the Cornerites may be able to put you on the track of such a book. It is pleasant to hear of your enjoyment of the Corner. That is the way we want every one to feel about it.

* *

"Street Song" in Many Operas.

"The 'Street Song' query in your department doubtless refers to the Italian Street Song in Rudolf Friml's opera, 'The Firefly,' sung by Trentini.

C. E. B."

"In reply to John R.'s question as to what opera contains the 'Street Song' I would say that I believe it was in 'The Jewels of the Madonna.' A street song was sung in this opera by Carolina White.

"MRS. N. H."

Apparently street songs are found in many operas. By the same mail that brought these replies came another note referring to Victor Herbert's opera "Naughty Marietta," which has already been mentioned by a correspondent. Four different operas have now been suggested as the one to which John R. had reference. Among them all he should surely be able to discover the special song he wishes.

Fashions from London

by BESSIE ASCOUGH

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

An exquisite plaited negligee of cream shade crepe de chine. Overlocket is embroidered in midnight blue and gold threads.

The wise housewife, knowing that husband, son and daughter during the week will call for certain sections of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, takes care to preserve the big magazine-newspaper intact.

Then, too, the wise housewife preserves THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE because it contains the latest styles, the best suggestions for making her home attractive, and a soore of other hints on how to run the home economically and well.

THIS is the second week of THE TRIBUNE'S new and exclusive pattern service. Every pattern here insures an excellent fit and is a practical guarantee against disappointment. The wide popularity they are already achieving is due them because they are the easiest, the simplest, the best. A glance at them will convince that they have been originated by a connoisseur in styles, an originator in modes.

The same care has been expended on the children's fashions shown today. From time to time Clotilde will publish various patterns for the small boy and girl and for girls in their teens. They will all be marked by that smartness and accuracy of line which characterize her women's patterns. Whether she sews for herself and children or has her clothes made by a dressmaker, every woman should avail herself of these TRIBUNE patterns. They are a remarkable opportunity at a remarkable value. They stand the test of trial, too. Once used, always used.

It is rather hard right now determining whether grown-ups' styles have been copied from the children's modes or vice versa. In both there is evidenced the same simplicity and grace of outline, the same essential style features. Children's frocks have all the frills and flounces of their mother's models, while the long Greenaway coat could be used for almost any age of femininity.

Summer dresses of batiste, dimity, lawn, and linen are made either with the high or the low waist line. The high one is newer, but there are many women who prefer the low one and cling to it, thereby perpetuating its vogue indefinitely. Smocking is much used both on silk and wash frocks, while in dresses, such as chambray, ginghams, and other substantial washable goods, there are the collars and cuffs and belts of different materials, with buttons figuring considerably.

Varied Activities of Women.

Wisconsin stores and factories employ nearly 50,000 women.

Columbus, Ga., has a board of trade composed exclusively of women.

Fargo, S. D., has three women deputy food inspectors who serve without pay.

Thirteen Fort Dodge, Minn., girls have mutually agreed to walk 500 miles each year.

Mlle. Marie Marvingt of France is considered the greatest female athlete in the world.

Miss Helen V. Drogaris pays $1,000 a month rent for a flower stand in New York.

In Persia girls are often married to their cousins in order to keep the family property intact.

Philadelphia now has four female assistant judges, whose duty it is to try all cases of children now under 16 years of age.

Mothers in Kansas are allowed a pension of $12 per month for the first child and $6 for each additional child.

Swish! Corns Gone! We Use "GETS-IT!"

2 Seconds, 2 Drops—Corns Vanish!

For everybody with corns there is in every drug store in the land one of the real wonders of the world, and that's "GETS-IT" for corns! It's the first and only corn cure ever known that removes

Some Foxy Trot, Mamselle, What? Corns, Gone? Yes, I Used "GETS-IT."

any and every corn or callus without fail, without fussing with thick bandages, toe harnesses, corn swelling salves, irritating ointments. It's applied in 2 seconds—bing, bing—2 drops, the work is done, the corn shrivels up, your corn agony ends, and the corn leaves forever! All the limping, the pains that dart to your heart's core, the crucifixion of having to wear shoes over screaming corns, the danger of blood poison from making them bleed by using knives, razors, and scissors—are gone at last! "GETS-IT" is the new way, the sure, simple, painless way. Try it for corns, calluses, warts, and bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Chicago and recommended as the world's best corn cure by Economical Drug Co., The Fair, Siegel, Cooper & Co., Home Drug Co., Ashland Drug Co., W. A. Wieboldt & Co., Independent Drug Co., Buck & Rayner, 3 stores; Rothschild & Co., Central Drug Stores, Consumers Drug Co., C. R. Walgreen & Co., 3900 Cottage Grove Ave., the Boston Store, Hillman's, The Public Drug Co.

Training a Child the Better Way.

"THINGS are not what they were in my young days!"

How often one hears that expression from the lips of the older folks! I wonder if it's always been like that. I mean, I wonder if the older folk of every generation have given voice to this sentiment. I expect they have.

For my part, whenever I hear an elderly woman or man make this remark it always sets me speculating as to whether the particular change referred to has been for the worse or the better. Of course, the speaker always imagines it has been for the worse.

Only yesterday I heard an old lady make the time honored remark in connection with the bringing up of children. I expect this question is one that will always be a matter of controversy between the representatives of two different generations.

On this occasion the old lady was staying in the same house with the mother of two young children—both boys. The mother married rather late in life, and her children are precious to her. Perhaps, indeed, a little too precious; for she has sacrificed every other interest to that of attending to them. And what is the result? An inevitable one, I take it. Those children imagine themselves the hub of the universe.

As we all know, the children of a previous day were brought up on the "to-be-seen and not-heard" principle. And the old lady I am talking of can never be made to see that such a principle may not always be the essence of perfection.

Yet such is the case. Don't you agree with me? Both methods have their good points—and also their bad ones. It is not right to so constantly repress a child that it loses all its individuality—yes, and its belief in itself. But, on the other hand, the child who knows that its parents regard it as the central pivot of their world is pretty nearly sure to grow up selfish and self-centered. So the question suggests itself—which is the better way? And I think the answer must be left to each individual mother in the land. Don't you think so?

This Vacuum Sweeper Free 30 Days

We will send you *direct from the factory* a

SWEET HOME BALL-BEARING VACUUM SWEEPER

for 30 days' FREE TRIAL without a cent of your money in advance. If *more* than pleased after 30 days remit $1 a month by mail until $6.10 is paid.

3⅓ Cents a Day Pays for a Sweet Home Sweeper

Runs Without Electricity. Always Ready for Use.

Can you afford to miss this wonderful opportunity? Can you be without a vacuum sweeper that will take up every bit of dust and dirt just as effectively as a hundred dollar machine run by electricity, when it costs only $6.10? The Sweet Home is the World's Standard Sweeper, and if we didn't know that it will please you in every particular we couldn't make this broad, no-cash-down, 30-day-free-trial offer. You don't even make a deposit. Besides, you get a 10-year guarantee bond.

The Sweet Home Sweeper is shipped from factory to you; that is why it can be sold for $6.10. No retailers' or jobbers' profits. You *save* their profits and get the finest working machine on the market—for $6.10. Sent free—for thirty days. You use it—if you don't like it, return it to us AT OUR EXPENSE—you don't lose a cent. Now use the coupon below to take advantage of this amazing offer.

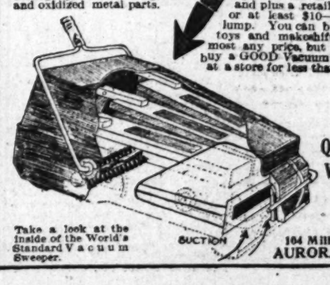
See in the X-ray picture below the three bellows giving uninterrupted suction. There are two large rubber-tired wheels that work the bellows as the sweeper is pushed along. These wheels run in ball bearings.

The revolving brush can be raised or lowered by the lever at the side. The dust bag, which is inside, and the nozzle are easily removable.

All wooden parts are three ply and will not warp. The case is pressed steel in three sections. The whole sweeper is finished in mahogany, with rubber guards and oxidized metal parts.

If we sold the Sweet Home Sweeper to dealers or canvassers to be afterwards sold to you, it would cost you $6.10, plus a lot of expenses and plus a retail profit—or at least $10—all in a lump. You can buy flimsy toys and makeshifts at almost any price, but you can't buy a GOOD Vacuum Sweeper at a store for less than $10.

TRANSPORTATION to points within 150 miles of Aurora (Chicago included) will cost you 22 cents, whereas you save about four dollars by getting your sweeper direct from the factory. **Send no money with the coupon.**



Take a look at the inside of the World's Standard Vacuum Sweeper.

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO.
104 Mill Street
AURORA, ILL.

NOW SIGN THE COUPON AND RUSH IT TO THE MAIL BOX!

NO-MONEY-DOWN COUPON 104

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., AURORA, ILL.

Ship a Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper on your great thirty-day free trial offer. If I like it, after using it for thirty days I will remit $1.00 a month until the rock-bottom price of $6.10 is paid, otherwise I will return it at your expense. Title to machine remains with you until the account is paid.

NAME .....

FULL SHIPPING ADDRESS .....

.....

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Boo, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

* *

Little Bob's graduation from dresses into wee trousers filled him with delight. He strutted around before his admiring mother and sisters, and when his father entered the room Bob walked over and

stood beside him, hands thrust into his pockets, small chest expanded, and exclaimed, "Gee, dad, ain't it nice to be a man?" M. E. STANTON,
507 South Center street, Joliet, Ill.

* *

Robert wakened early one morning and wanted to get up. His mother told him it was too early and to come and get in bed with her. He came and lay quietly for quite a while. All at once he opened his eyes and, raising up in bed, said, "Oh, mamma, it's time to get up; the window's chuck full of morning." M. A. E.

* *

Deane, a black eyed boy of 7 years, was hungry when dinner time arrived. He took his accustomed chair at the table with the rest of the family. In some way he was overlooked when the bread was passed, and pretty soon he said, "Say, I wish you'd pass the bread this way again; it just went a whizzin' past me."
MRS. T. M. B.

* *

Helen had been presented with a fine birthday cake in honor of her third birthday. The entire family had sampled it and pronounced it delicious. Helen, the soul of generosity (with limitations), but fond of cake, was nibbling at a second piece with great relish, when she noticed, with alarm, that her older sister was about to help herself to a second piece also. "Mamma," she said, just a little sharply, "don't you fink that one piece of burfdy cake is all folks ought to eat whose burfdy isn't?"
MRS. THERESA KEUPER,
R. D. 21, Burlington, Wis.

* *

My little nephew has a dog which he is fond of and regretted much leaving him home on a recent visit to our house. At dinner table one day I made believe his dog was in the room, saying crossly, "Lie down, Prince, lie down," and little nephew, who was seated on the opposite side, opened wide his eyes and tried to look over the edge of the table. A few minutes later when all were quiet he called out loudly, "Uncle, uncle, he's up again," turning the joke on me.
ALBERT ELLIS,
Box 164, Lockport, Ill.

* *

One day a little girl came over to see us and I asked her whom her mother liked best.

"Me," she said.

"But what about your brother John?" I asked. "Doesn't she like him as well as she likes you?"

"O, of course, she 'likes him, but co-poe he's only a boy."
MRS. ARVILLA WILLSON,
719 Washington street, Michigan City, Ind.

* *

Dick, after being corrected by the servant, was rather impudent to her and consequently was reproved by his mother. Several minutes after this, as he sat in

his chair deeply thinking, he said, "Mamma, I wish that when I'm a big man and have a big, big gun that woman will be a bear." MRS. R. W. BARRON,
Box 73, Millington, Ill.

* *

I have been compelled to live apart from my small son on account of sickness, and when he was parting from me after a recent visit he said: "Don't have no worries, muzzer. I'll find you no matter where you go in the wide world."
MRS. H. JACOBSEN,
6037 Calumet avenue.

* *

While our youngest son was convalescing after an attack of typhoid, a friend asked the family out to Sunday dinner to celebrate the recovery of the young man. Our friend sent his carriage to get the young man, his mother, and two sisters. After an enjoyable afternoon, upon preparing to return home the young man said: "Mamma, are we going home in the same wagon we came in?" S. A.

* *

Two little cousins had been quarreling about the babies in their respective families, both claiming that theirs was the nicer. Finally one little girl settled the matter by declaring, "Yours is the fastest for you and ours is the fastest for us." I. R. M.

* *

Five year old Gladys and her mother were spending the summer at the old farm home. Grandmother was particular to keep the porches swept, and whenever Gladys saw her at the work she hastened to relieve grandmother of the broom and do the sweeping herself. One day she went across the road to an aunt's, got the broom, and, sweeping energetically as she talked, said: "Aunt Anner, I like to sweep over here lots better than over to grandma's. I get lots more dirt."
J. B. G.

* *

Four-year-old Stanton was visiting at a neighbor's one winter day and remained for luncheon. His hostess thinking fresh eggs would be something of a treat included them in her menu.

During the meal she was disappointed to observe that Stanton was eating of everything else served to him but was carefully avoiding the eggs. Finally she remarked, "I am afraid that you do not like bacon and eggs, Stanton. You haven't touched yours."

"O, yes, I do," excitedly exclaimed the little guest. "I'm going to eat mine right now. I was just eating all of the baddest first."
MRS. G. G. PIKE, North Yakima, Wash.

* *

Little Tom's grandfather told him to put down a knife he had taken from the kitchen table, and he replied, "All right; but wait till mamma tells me I have to."
B. G.

* *

A little boy friend of mine attends a dancing school, at which a dancing party was given the other afternoon. His mother noticed that during the party he did not dance with anybody but one particular little girl, so going home she asked

him the little girl's name, and why he only danced with her. He looked surprised and said: "Why, mamma, I always use her when I want to dance."
J. M. WRIGHT,
The Redwood, San Diego, Cal.

I took 3 year old Dorothy to see a girl chum and the family immediately fell in love with her and repeatedly reminded her to come to see them again. Some time

later she went with me to the same place, and after ringing the bell and getting no response I turned to her and said: "Well, Dot, I guess they're not home today." She looked thoughtful for a moment. Then, "Let me wing de bell, Helen," she begged, "I dess dey don't know it's me here wif you." I. H.

* *

My little boy has a habit of asking questions about things he doesn't understand. The other evening at the supper table I had occasion to use the word "imagination." He interrupted my conversation by saying, "I think I know what 'imagination' means. It's when somebody thinks they know something."
MRS. L. MITCHELL,
840 Wrightwood avnue.

* *

My little boy was brought by his grandmother to the depot to meet me, but missed the train, which had come in earlier than expected. On their way home Edwin said, "Grandma, is my mother in town?" and when she said, "Yes, dear," he said: "I knew it; the whole world looks different and so much nicer."
ANNA BLACK, 4517 Michigan avenue.

* *

Our little Margaret was much excited on being told she could attend her aunt's wedding. When a neighbor asked her if she had never been to a wedding she replied, "No; but I have been to two circuses." J. R. C.

* *

My little girl was rather selfish about allowing her baby sister in her little red swing. One day as she sat swinging I remonstrated with her, and she said, "Well, I'm going to let sister swing, but I have to get it started straight for her first." D. L.

* *

Virginia, upon attending a vaudeville performance, became intensely interested in a man sitting near by at his apparent lack of interest in the performance and remarked, "What did he come to the show for? He don't smile, laugh or clap."
MRS. T. G. BRADSTON,
926 South Twenty-eighth street,
Birmingham, Ala.

* *

Harold ran to his aunt one morning to show her a new plaything. She asked him what it was, and he said, "It's a dagger to dag people with."
MRS. J. B. NEAL,
229 West Sixty-fifth street.

* *

Mabel had a new dress, and on being asked how she liked it she replied, somewhat tearfully: Oh, it's all right, but I know I don't look my very bestest in it."
R. SULLIVAN, 5254 Princeton avenue.

* *

Little Cynthia was attentively watching her mother comb her hair.

"Well, Cynthia," said her mother, "don't you like it?"

"O, yes, mamma," and then thoughtfully, "I wonder how Brown's dog does his tail up?" MISS MINA E. STOTT,
963 West First street, Dixon, Ill.

* *

A little neighbor boy of 7, influenced by a pony contest in a current magazine, came to my door with a sample copy of the magazine in his hand and begged me to take the paper for a year, saying: "I know you'll like it, for it has lots of good cooking fashions in it."
MRS. LESTER SIMPSON, Elburn, Ill.

The Tribune Cook Book

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

MRS. BEETON remarks at the end of her recipe for hot cross buns, "Seasonable for Good Friday." After a recipe for plain buns, she says: "The above mixture also answers for hot cross buns by putting a little ground mixed spice and by pressing a tin mold in the form of a cross in the center of the bun."

Here, then, are two essential facts about the hot cross buns: they may be just plain buns with spices added, with a cross imprinted, and their season. We know from the nursery rhyme and otherwise that they were formerly sold hot in England in the spring, and probably made their first appearance on Good Friday, though they were much used all through the season.

Most English recipes for hot cross buns give currants as a requisite, and one recipe says color them slightly with saffron. They would undoubtedly thus color them in southwest England, since in Cornwall and Devonshire various rolls with strange names are tinted with saffron, even that one which is nearly like our pocketbook roll.

In general, all over England buns are distinguished from other breads made from much the same recipes by having something on top, a mark, or more often something sweet, icing, comfits, plain sugar, etc.

Of the various Easter season cakes of England, the hot cross bun is the only one which has come into popularity in America, but there is a growing attempt to have characteristic foods for the season, or for celebrations of the time, as current cooking literature shows. Of old, certain foods, while not having any vital connection with the Easter festival, have for many years been used at Easter time because seasonable then. The older generation looked forward to the first roast lamb at this time, and the delicate shad was counted due.

Plain Bun Foundation.

For sixteen medium buns use four cups of warmed flour, one cup of scalded milk, two ounces of butter, a half teaspoon of salt, four tablespoons of sugar, and one-fourth of a 2 cent yeast cake, or one-half of the one ounce, or 1 cent cake. A bun may be made from a sponge or straight dough set over night, but they are more commonly made much more quickly than that.

In a quick, straight dough the necessary thing is to mix it sufficiently to stretch and expand the gluten. It is likely to be sodden and sour if this is not done. Yeast feeds on sugar, so this helps to quick rising, as does perhaps the salt. Considerable warmth, while hastening the rising, also develops flavor, and for this reason the flavor of these small breads is particularly enjoyed.

The scalded milk must be cooled to about tepid warmth, or if measured with milk thermometer, to something between 78 and 84 degrees. The butter is usually melted in the warm milk. Soak the yeast in a half cup of tepid water (for ten or fifteen minutes), adding a teaspoon of sugar to develop it. One way to work the whole so as to develop the gluten is to pour the dissolved yeast into three cups of sifted flour, saving the fourth cup for the kneading, and then pull and rub the mixture till in much the same condition flour is when shortening has been worked into it for baking powder biscuit. Then add the tepid and salted milk and beat thoroughly.

If you have no mixer or do not want to use it for so small a dough, use a heavy whisk and beat and lift till smooth. Cover with a clean cloth and set in a warm place to rise. If the yeast is good and the beating thorough, it will more than double its bulk in two hours. Pour out onto floured board, sprinkle with flour, knead lightly and only enough so that it can be divided and made up into small buns. Put these to rise for from fifteen minutes to half an hour, brush over with white of egg or any substitute, and bake for fifteen minutes in hot oven, one at 400 degrees or above. If you wish, spread a little icing on these after they cool, and then chopped almonds to make almond buns.

Hot Cross Buns.

When spices are added to buns they are usually put in the flour, a teaspoon or so of allspice and a few gratings of nutmeg or to taste. When an egg, or several, are added, it is generally considered best to put it in after the dough has risen, and currants are also added then. To make a fairly rich hot cross bun, add one egg mixed to two ounces of sugar creamed with the butter used, and half a cup of thoroughly cleaned and dried currants. Mix this into the dough, sprinkle whole with flour, pour out on floured board, knead lightly, and divide into sixteen parts, if the small quantity is made. The marking of hot cross buns is usually done when they are half baked, and with the back of a knife, instead of a marker. As the yeast eats up a good deal of the sugar, half a cup may be used with the above quantities and then the buns will not be over sweet. Set to rise and bake as plain buns.

Crown Roast.

The crown roast is considered the most attractive way of serving lamb or mutton. The crown is made of a pair of chop pieces the five first ribs turned out, fastened into a ring or crown. The butcher generally prepares it by chopping off the ribs to equal length, scraping the flesh from the bones down to the lean or solid part of what might be a chop. He often also safeguards these bones against the fire by pushing little pieces of salt pork on them. If he does not do this it is necessary to wrap them in waxed paper before putting them into the oven, or perhaps an even better way is to fasten over them the flank with skewers. You pay for this and often the butcher throws it into the waste. The fat from this flows down to season the roast.

Another way to keep the bones from being burned is to invert the roast. The meat becomes browner and crisper by this method, but perhaps the roast may be less shapely. In order that it may keep its own shape perfectly a bowl or basin is sometimes put into it before it goes to the oven. A buttered paper is often used to keep the outside and the bones from getting too crisp.

The oven must be thoroughly hot at first to start the fat. The heat may then be lowered and the melted fat used for basting. If there is any danger of its burning hot water must be added. Season when nearly done. It will require about one hour and a quarter's cooking.

Take up, remove skewers, and whatever is used to cover bones. Decorate these latter with quills of paper or to taste. Fill center with mashed potato and garnish outside with other vegetables.

Since this roast lends itself to elaborate garnishment it is suitable for the most formal dinner, and for a family it is no more expensive than the chops served singly.

Did You Ever Know a Great Spendthrift?

Did you ever know a great spendthrift—a fellow of the Monty Brewster type in "Brewster's Millions"—one whose idea was that one cent meant nothing so long as he was having a good time? Have you ever met a "millionaire kid" who blew into the city once in a year or so with a roll of coin that sifted through fingers like running water? Has a man or woman ever taken you out and given you the time of your life? How did the greatest spendthrift you ever knew get rid of his or her money? Tell "The Tribune" about it in as few words as possible. Write on one side of the paper, and if your letter is published you will get $1. Address the Spendthrift Contest, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. No manuscripts returned.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Lillian Russell Says of Her Own Toilet Preparations

A skin of perfect texture and coloring is invariably the result of persistently using my toilet preparations. I have used them regularly for 20 years, particularly My Own Skin Nutrient and My Own Smooth Out Cream, and, while I have tried many others, I have never found any preparation so efficacious and which produces results so thoroughly satisfying in every respect. I call these preparations (each $1 per jar) "my own" because no one has any financial interest in them but myself and I take great pride in offering them to the women of America who have been so generous in their praise of me during the thirty years I have been on the stage. Sincerely,

Lillian Russell

2160 Broadway, N. Y. City

On sale at over 400 department and drug stores where the better class of toilet articles are sold, or Miss Russell will mail her preparations to you direct upon receipt of price.

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Get in trim by practicing on
OUR INDOOR COURSE
on the 2nd Floor

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

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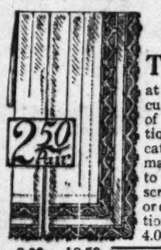
Large portions, Good Food and Low Prices in OUR CAFE 7th Floor

Curtain Bargains



4.00 fine scrim curtains, 2.50

TOMORROW we offer 500 pairs of fine scrim curtains at mill price. A large eastern curtain manufacturer had a lot of imported edges and insertions. As he could not duplicate them, he made up his remaining stock and sold the lot to us at a low price. Fine scrim curtains in white, ivory or ecru; edges and insertions mostly real linen. 4.00 and 5.00 values, 2.50

8.00 and 8.50 Duchesse curtains, direct from St. Gall, Switzerland; 2½ or 3 yard, per pair, 5.85

Impor. Scotch madras curtains in ecru color, 2½ yards long. They are easy to launder; per pair, 99c

5.00 Nottingham and cable net lace curtains; exquisite patterns; any color; pair, 3.55

Fourth Floor.

Rug Special

HIGH grade wool Wilton rugs, in 2 sizes, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, designs suitable for living room, office or chamber, will be specially priced for Monday's sale at 24.65

Fourth Floor.

Something New

PORTER'S hesitation and Maxine wire hair frames for latest style in hair dressing. See demonstration, Notion Dept. Aisle 11, Main Floor.

Sale of Shades

SPRING House Cleaning reveals the dinginess of old window shades. This timely offering of high grade shades affords an opportunity to replace your worn ones at a very low cost.

These 3x7 foot window shades are made of the best Victor hand made oil opaque material, mounted on guaranteed Hartshorn rollers; no factory seconds, but every one perfect; in any color desired. Regularly sold at 55c and 59c; tomorrow, limit of 6 to customer, each, 39c

Fourth Floor.

New Rengo Belt Corsets

WE are more enthusiastic than ever before regarding the merits of the Rengo belt corsets—and every season we grow more emphatic in our recommendations of these celebrated corsets. Rengo belt corsets were originally made for stout figures, but are also suitable for those desiring strong, firm corsets.

Third Floor.

We think so well of these corsets—we are so sure they will satisfy the women—that we guarantee every pair to give satisfaction. When a pair of corsets do not meet our claims, we will gladly refund your money.

We invite you to come and talk corset matters over with one of our expert corsetieres. You will not be importuned to buy, but will be advised conscientiously. *All Corsets Fitted FREE.*

Model 56—A correct corset for the average figure with full hip, medium bust and very long skirt. These are made of beautiful quality brocade and silk, embroidery trimmed, 3 sets of heavy garters, special at $5

Model 310—A strong, practical corset for well developed figures, medium bust, heavy boned; made in good quality coutil, with three sets of heavy webbing garters attached; special at $3

Model 316—Reducing corset for well developed stout figures, medium bust, long hip and long back, rubber inserts in front and back, fine coutil; 3 sets of heavy garters, $3

Model 211—Designed for the medium figure, somewhat developed, bust medium, long over hips and back, elastic insert over abdomen, two sets of heavy supporters, $2

Model 215—A popular model for the average figure, requiring a strong durable corset, medium bust and long over thighs and back, good quality coutil, 2 sets of garters, at $2

Model 213—A practical corset for average figure with a low bust; hip is very long and somewhat full, of good coutil with 2 sets of heavy supporters attached, at $2

SPECIAL OFFERING!

This $1.00 Value for

42c

Madame Yale's

Almond Blossom Complexion Cream and Complexion Soap

We Will Give Two Full Size 25c Cakes of Her Complexion Soap FREE with One Jar of Her Famous Almond Blossom Complexion Cream.

This special is good only this week—and not more than two assortments will be sold to any one person. You get a full $1.00 value for only 42c. Madame Yale's Complexion Soap and Cream have long been preferred by women who value a rich, natural complexion. These famous products have won highest world honors.

Main Floor, Drug Dept.

Wall Paper

TOMORROW we place on sale the balance of the stock of wall paper purchased from Albert E. Hale, Springfield, Mass. This event will enable those in need of wall paper to buy at savings of about one-half.

Good combination papers with borders and ceiling to match, medium and dark colorings, suitable for any room, the 7c grade at, roll, 2½c

Two-tone stripes and shadow effects, all in dark and medium colorings, very effective and popular, shown with borders to match, values to 18c a roll, tomorrow at, roll, 9c

Big assortment of papers suitable for any room in floral and conventional designs, with 9 and 18 inch borders, values to 11c roll, at, roll, 5c

Plain 30-in. oatmeal papers in green, brown, tan, gray and blue, with cut out borders, 14c grade, per roll, 7c

Paper Hangers Furnished— Fourth Floor

Flower Baskets like cut, 19c

These are clear crystal glass, nicely finished, full 8-inch size, 11 inches high, a pretty table decoration, our 35c basket, special at 19c

Single stem glass flow'r vase 9c

Colon'l glass 15 in. vases, 10c

Thin blown glass flower vases (like cut), beautifully needle-etched, three sizes, special, 19c, 25c and 29c

Crystal glass baskets (like cut), for flowers or bonbons, 10c & 15c

Many other styles of glass vases, for short or long stem flowers, so desirable for Easter, 10c to 3.95

Sixth Floor

Rosary Special for EASTER

Gold Plated Rosary and Jewel Case for 98c

Beautiful large beads, mounted on heavily gold plated chain, with gold plated "Ecce Homo" and "Mater Dolorosa," center, and fancy new design cross, decade beads capped with gold. Guaranteed 5 years.

Can be had in amethyst, garnet, topaz, sapphire, crystal, emerald, jet, opal, rose and jasper effects.

HOLY WEEK BOOK ..... 23c to 35c
KEY OF HEAVEN ..... 25c to 48c
POCKET PRAYER BOOK ..... 35c and 48c
K. C. POCKET PRAYER BOOK 48c to 1.75

An Extraordinary Sewing Machine Sale

Just as Long as the Supply Holds Out

It may be but a few hours—so don't take chances. *The time to buy that new Sewing Machine IS NOW* when you can enjoy such unusual savings in price. *Not often do you have the opportunity to pick your favorite make* and pay for it on these very Easy Terms.

No Orders from Dealers.

2.00 First Payment Then 1.00 Each Week Soon it is paid for and the money is never missed.

No Orders by Phone.

SINGER—5 Drawer

Free Sewing Lessons Given

$35 New Wilson Cabinet
$35 Florence Special Shuttle
$45 Singer 66
$40 Singer 27 Shuttle
$45 Wheeler & Wilson

$29

Only 72 machines in this lot—only one and two of same models.

Included in this lot are some floor samples—some taken in exchange for different styles—many are brand new, right from the factory, but all are complete in every way with up-to-date attachments and all are perfect sewers. Represented are these well known makes: Free, Singer, Domestic, Davis and New Wilson. *First comers will have first choice.*

Remember the Easy Terms: $2 First Payment, Then $1 a Week

SEWING MACHINE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

All Styles of Gloves for Easter

First Floor.

FULL assortments of correct gloves for men and women in qualities that are, above all, dependable and make acceptable Easter gifts.

Kayser silk gloves are featured here extensively in every style and quality that they manufacture, and marked at the lowest prices at which Kayser gloves can be sold. Short styles, 1.25 down to— **50c**

Long styles, 75c to 3.50.

Charles Perrin's well known imported kid gloves are here in every wanted color and style. Perrin's short kid gloves, 2.00 down to— **1.50**

Perrin's long kid gloves, 2.50 to 4.25.

Elbow length white chamoisette gloves, pr., **50c** | **Short chamoisette** & silk gloves, new cols., **50c**

Elbow length double tip silk gloves, 79c and 1.10.

Men's spring weight pique kid gloves—Wilson Bros.' well-known 1.50 quality—specially priced tomorrow, **95c**

Men's chamoisette gloves at 50c.

Confirmation & Easter Rib'ns

A great selection of novelty ribbons in all leading styles, polka dots, checked stripes and black and white combination; 5 to 7 in. wide; desirable for hat bows, etc., yard, **29c to 50c**

4½ and 5 inch moire and fancy warp prints; a very popular weave for sashes and hair ribbons; shown in all the leading spring shades—special at, yard— **15c**

2 and 2½ inch black velvet ribbon, very desirable for hats — specially priced tomorrow at, yard— **15c**

5 and 6 inch all-silk moire and fancy remnants, in white, blue and all wanted shades—just the ribbon for Easter use; regularly 29c, special for tomorrow at, yard, **19c**

We Tie All Ribbons Free of Charge—First Floor.

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Preparing for the Easter Parade

Easter Sunday will find The Fair well represented in the great promenade. To the right and to the left you will see suits from The Fair, hats from The Fair, gloves from The Fair, shoes from The Fair.

Our extensive preparations will unquestionably give us a broader representation than ever before. In our various selections for Easter we have tried to make "exclusiveness" a most important consideration, being convinced that the woman who promenades on Easter will want, above all other things, something "different."

To make our Easter stocks still more attractive, *"economy"* has not been lost sight of.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS—Upon request at the Credit Office, third floor, charge purchases made on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29th, 30th and 31st, will be entered on April accounts, payable May 1st.

Buy Hosiery Here for Easter

Women's silk holeproof stockings, seconds of the regular $1 grade; all sizes, an exceptional value at, pair, **28c**

Misses' silk lisle stockings, black, tan, sky, pink and white, very elastic, look just like silk, sizes 5 to 9, pr. **25c**

Men's silk half hose, plain and fancy patterns, strictly first quality of Lord & Taylor's regular 50c grade, all sizes, pair. **27c**

Men's 25c fibre silk half hose, black and colors, with double heels & toes, medium weight, all first quality and all sizes, pair, **18c**

Women's fancy silk hosiery, black or colored boots with col'red tops in all the new shades, sand, putty, fawn, grays, etc., per pair, **$1**

Women's fibre silk hosiery, black, white, sky, pink, champ, light & dark gray, emer'ld, fawn, putty, sand & navy, pr., **25c**

Women's black silk hosiery, medium weight, double heels and toes, seconds of our regular 75c grades, per pair, **38c**

First Floor.

Skirts to Measure for Easter

Orders and Measures Taken Tomorrow for This Stylish Man Tailored Skirt to Measure Will Be Delivered Before Easter.

Select any all-wool material in our mammoth dress goods department, colored and black—this regular 2.00 model—orders tomorrow at the specially reduced price of— **75c**

$1 and 1.25 fine all wool dress and suit fabrics, 50, 54 and 56 in. wide, in plain and fancy weaves, colors and black— choice, yard, **65c**

1.50 and 1.75 colored and black all wool stylish fabrics, sponged ready for use, in new weaves, plain & fancy, 54 and 56 in. wide, yard, **95c**

1.25 silk and wool dress poplins 40 in. wide —also novelty printed 40-inch silk crepe de chines, in all colors—the 1.50 kind; choice, yard, **78c**

25c novelty voile, rice cloth, etc., 36 to 40 in. wide, special, yard, **12½c** | **20c novelty plisse wash crepe,** handsome styles. No ironing, yd., **12½c**

Second Floor.

Stunning Suits, Beautiful Dresses, Handsome Coats and Exquisite Waists for Easter

Coats

WE picture one of the many new features to be found in our coat section, with the semi-close fitting waist line and full flare skirt effect; trimmed with a four inch band of velvet around skirt of coat, also cuffs and collar of velvet; lined throughout with a good quality of messaline, low-priced, **24.75**

Coats

WE feature popular priced coats copied from exclusive models, in the flare skirt effect, with man tailored set-in pockets, in coverts and poplins. These are stylish garments that are particularly in vogue just now. Unusual values at **16.75**

Suits

WE illustrate a suit of men's wear serge in navy blue; the coat is strictly tailored, double breasted and trimmed with smoked pearl buttons; the skirt is box plaited front and back, with yoke top and belt. Many snappy models in materials and colors favored by fashion, **24.75**

Suits

SNAPPY suits in fancy & semi-tailored effects, in shepherd checks, gabardine, poplin & serges; skirts in plain flare colors black, navy, and shirred effects; Copenhagen and sand; sizes for women and misses; unusually low priced at **29.75**

OUR Easter apparel is selected with full consideration of style and proper making, as well as with the thought of giving our patrons the best for the money that can be secured anywhere. Come here tomorrow! We feel convinced that you will find garments just to your liking, at savings that you will welcome.

Remarkable Waist Sale

HERE'S a *timely* bit of news—a *welcome* bit of news! We secured 2000 waists—and they will go on sale tomorrow—some at *less* than half price. There are crepe de chine and lace waists, also all-over embroidered waists in several of the popular models of the day. Two are illustrated above. In this lot are sample waists that we would sell regularly up to 5.75. Sizes from 34 to 44. Priced specially for Monday's sale at **2.50**

Suits

WE are featuring beautiful suits for women & misses, in short and medium length coats, with plain and fancy skirts. These suits are trimmed with braid and embroidery, in contrasting colors and are shown in all the new materials. You will find them attractive values. These suits are specially attractive values at **$35**

Suits

THE suit illustrated is in shepherd checks with Norfolk coat, plaited back, and large pockets fastened with straps; skirt in plain flare effect. Other models shown in poplin, gabardine and serge, **19.75**

Dresses

BEAUTIFUL Dresses for afternoon wear, in empire and waist line effects, in pussy willow taffeta, poplin, crepe meteor, and crepe de chine, with trimming of lace net and chiffon; colors are wistaria, Belgium, sand, navy, green, and black; these dresses priced up from **$20**

Coats

WE illustrate above one of our very newest and most desirable models at a price that should interest the women seeking one of the latest and smartest coats for spring wear. The material is covert, and the style is very distinctive. Priced at **22.50**

Mesh Bags for Easter

Kind Usually Sold from $3 to $5, Monday, 1.38

WE purchased 1,500 German silver mesh bags at a fraction of their actual value. They are 5, 6 and 7 inch sizes; beautiful, narrow, chased frames; mesh hung regular and reverse.

All silk lined. The most fashionable Spring bag that can be bought —just the thing for Easter. Regularly priced at 3.00 to 5.00, special for tomorrow, choice, **1.38**

First Floor.

Your Easter Hat Need Not Be Costly

The Fair Is Prepared to Furnish Beautiful Millinery at Moderate Prices

Simply Wonderful Hats at $10

AT this price we have large sailors trimmed with smart wings (an excellently tailored model), the Pilgrim bonnets with beautiful flowers (very dressy hats), beautiful leghorn hats with Georgette crepe, and the close fitting hats with Alsatian ribbon bows in all colors. These hats are ideally suited for Easter wear, and at our price we consider them exceptional values. Choice of this extraordinary group for Easter week at **$10**

Stunning New Millinery at $17.50

AS a special feature for Monday we have prepared 200 simply exquisite hats which are clever adaptations of the highest priced models. These hats are handsomely trimmed with genuine ostrich feathers, Goura and smart wings. This group embraces all the new styles in the latest colorings. We prepared these hats with a full realization of your needs for Easter. Every hat in this group is a "creation." Values that will surprise you, at **$17.50**

At 6.75 we offer a very unusual collection of smart tailored and beautiful flower trimmed hats in all the latest colorings and with trimmings that will match your new Easter suit. If you seek an inexpensive Easter hat, we advise you to ask to see those that we have at 6.75. *Third Floor.*

Dress Shapes A large assortment of fine Italian milan untrimmed dress shapes, all the latest blocks, black and all colors, special Mon. at **3.45**

At 3.95 we have a very pretty assortment of misses' and young girls' hats made of fancy straws, Georgette crepe, blocked hemps and milan straws. The trimmings are simple and girlish, smart ribbon bows and dainty flowers predominating. Your choice of this group of misses' and girls' millinery at 3.95.

Fashionable Footwear

Women's New Side Lace Shoes for the Promenade

FOR Monday we feature this season's most popular styles in side lace shoes, sand color, fine kidskin, black patent diamond tip, Louis Fifteenth celluloid heels, at, per pair, **4.75**

Women's side lace shoes, patent leather vamps, sand color cloth tops, specially priced for Mon. at **2.95**

More than one thousand pairs of women's low cut footwear including all the approved style conceptions for spring in wanted leathers; new colored effects in sand and putty, bronze, black and white combinations; wide range of perfect fitting lasts, hand turned soles, colonial, Gaby, Savoy & strap patterns, military oxfords, **2.95**

Second Floor.

Candy & Novelties for Easter

A COMPLETE showing of every shape and style in grotesque and artistic Easter novelties for 1915—all at popular prices. *First Floor.*

Rabbits, papier mache, in brown color, with glass eyes, sitting or standing positions, **5c up to 1.75.**

Plush rabbits, in gray, brown and white, special for tomorrow's sale, at **10c up to 75c.**

Roosters in cages, handsome and well made, and sure crowing roosters, at **15c up to 1.25.**

Crowing rooster on pedestal, each, 10c

Panorama eggs, crystal candy with fine lenses and beautiful scenery, **5c up to 1.25.**

Chocolate cream eggs, hand rolled fondant, filled with chopped nutmeat, at, **5c up to 1.50.**

Chocolate marshmallow eggs, now 6 for 5c

Soft boiled marshmallow candy eggs, all sizes, pound, **15c**

Jelly bird eggs, plain or spiced, special, per pound, **10c**

Chicks, rabbits or ducks, marshmallow candy, 10 in box, **10c**

The artist is here who writes names on eggs while you wait.

Large assortment cotton chicks or rabbits for decorations and favors, doz., **10c up to $1**

Feather rooster candy, boxed in natural or bright colors, **5c up to 1.75.**

Decorated paper egg candy boxes in large selection of designs, **5c up to 95c**; in silk up to **5.00.**

Ladies' Neckwear for Easter

DAINTY collars in pretty oriental laces, organdies, voiles and hand embroidered effects, with military or low neck. Styles and materials to please your taste, large assortment to choose from, specially priced for Monday at, each, **50c**

Salesmen's samples of women's 50c and 75c neckwear, newest ideas in vestees and collars will be offered, Monday at, each, **29c**

SATISFY your Easter neckwear needs here tomorrow at unusually attractive prices. We illustrate one of the season's favorite styles in embroidered organdie guimpes with pretty collar attached. Other good models in oriental laces, voiles and plain nets are included in this sale at, each, **50c**

New vestees in organdie, Georgette crepe or voile, with military or low collars, specially priced for Monday's selling at, each, 50c to **2.98**

The popular new organdie Swiss sets in pretty embroidered styles, plain and tucked effects, specially priced for Monday at, per set, **25c**

First Floor.

Easter Clothes for Boys

WE are fully equipped to furnish the boy his suit for Easter. We have worsteds, tweeds and cassimeres in a very large assortment of colorings for spring wear, also blue serge. Season's newest models, sizes 7 to 18 yrs., priced at 12.50, $10, 8.50, 6.85, 5.85, **4.85**

***One line we feature strongly is the "Marvel Jr.," at* 7.85**

469 boys' blue serge Norfolk and fancy mixture suits, grays, and tans in chaviots and cassimeres. Many of the fancy suits with 2 pair of trousers. This is a great value, especially considering the season. In boys' section; sizes 7 to 17 years, **3.85**

Boys' blouses for Easter and confirmation wear, priced at 1.50, $1, 75c and **50c**

Boys' all wool knickerb'k'rs, good patterns, strongly made, sizes 6 to 16 years, formerly $1, at **69c**

Boys' hats and caps, many harmonize with suits, priced at 1.95, 1.45, 98c **49c**

Take Advantage of These Great Bargains in Grocery Dep't.

Sugar, fine granulated, limit of 20 lbs. to customer with order of $1 or more (flour, meats, butter, Snowdrift, milk or soaps not included); 20 lbs. for **98c**

Hams, S. S. Majestic or Oscar Mayer's Edelweiss brand, sugar cured, small and lean, limit of 1 ham to a customer, special for Monday, pound, **13¾c**

Seventh Floor

Bacon, Armour Star, Swift's Premium, S.S. Majestic, Roberts & Oake Quality brand, Morris Supreme or Cudahy's Peacock brand, your choice per pound, **20c**

Flour, Washburn's Gold Medal or New Century, limit of one bag to a customer, specially priced for Monday at, per ½ barrel sack, **1.93**

Butter, Munger's finest Elgin creamery, sold either in 5 pound carton or 1 pound print, specially priced for Monday's sale at, per pound, **30c**

5 pound can fancy Santa Clara prunes, 40 to 50 size, per can, **75c**

Fancy California evaporated peaches, 3 pounds for **27c**

Fancy California evaporated apricots, per pound, **15c**

10 bar best family soap for **30c**

Little Boy Blue condensed laundry bluing, bottle, **10c**

Lekko Scouring powder, 6 cans for **27c**

Snowdrift shortening, 10 lb. pail, gross weight, per pail, **1.10**

Puhl's pure wheat bran, special per bag, **25c**

10 pounds best rolled oatmeal for **45c**

Fancy red pitted cherries, can, **15c**

Fancy early June peas, Meadow Valley brand, 3 cans for **29c**

Fancy sugar corn, specially priced, 3 cans for **29c**

Dundee condensed milk, 1 pound tall can, per dozen, **1.00**

Orange marmalade, home-made, per glass, **15c**

Monarch peeled asparagus, large white, per can, **32c**

Monarch solid packed tomatoes, special, per can, **15c**

Snider's tomato soup, special for Monday, 3 cans for **21c**

3 packages golden egg macaroni, for tomorrow, at **23c**

Curtis' California olive oil, regular 90c bottle for **69c**

Vanilla extract, McIlheny's pure, regular 1 ounce 17c bottle for **10c**

Lemon extract, McIlheny's pure, 2 ounce bottle for **10c**

Fancy California table peaches, in heavy syrup, per can, **18c**

1 pound, tall can, red salmon, special for Monday, at **19c**

Log Cabin maple and cane syrup, per quart can, **39c**

New Orleans molasses, 10 lb. gallon can, **29c**

Fancy B. F. Japan tea, regular 70c, per pound, **53c**

Fancy Ceylon tea, regular 50c, per lb., **39c**

Ridgway's Capitol household tea, in 1 lb. & ½ lb. pkgs., lb., **43c**

5 pounds pearl tapioca for **29c**

3 lbs. fancy Carolina head rice for **39c**

3 lbs. genuine Old Dutch coffee, **89c**

2 lbs. fancy Peaberry coffee for **53c**

3 lbs. of our special blend coffee for **73c**

Steero bullion cubes, reg. 35c, box, **29c**

Armour's grape juice, qt. bot. for **31c**

Ginger ale, pint bottle for **8c**

Fancy solid packed tomatoes, can **10c**

Fancy Northern Spy or Baldwin apples in 45 lb. crates, choice per crate, **1.15**

Fancy Spitzenberg apples, 5 lb. box for **23c**

Extra fancy Florida grape fruit, large size, 4 for 25c, per crate, **1.89**

Fancy California oranges, 126 to a crate, sweet and juicy, per doz., 25c; crate, **2.75**

Fancy California lemons, large size and juicy, per dozen, **19c**

Genuine spring lamb, whole hindquarter, per pound, **16c**

Native fibroast, rolled, no bone or waste, per pound, **20c**

Seeds, Bulbs and Shrubbery, Low Priced

Eighth Floor

Luther Burbank's wonderful discovery in seeds. We have a full line of flower garden seeds, in fancy lithographed pkgs., per package, **25c, 10c & 5c**

Carolina poplars, 10 to 12 ft., fancy stock, each, **35c**

Fancy tree Althea (Rose of Sharon) 5 to 6 ft., each, **40c**

Spirea bushes, bridal wreath, at each, **25c**

Fancy large clump dog wood, at each, **35c**

Fancy imported lilac bushes, special, each, **25c**

Fancy import. horse chestnut trees, each, **1.25**

Fancy Boston ivy, each, **35c**

Fancy clematis vines, each, **50c**

Fancy imported red leaf maple trees, each, **1.50**

Dahlia root, large clump, mixed, imported, each **10c**

Gladiola bulbs, mammoth size, 25c per dozen **25c**

Lily of the Valley clump, extra large, each **25c**

Spirea roots, extra large, ea. **25c**

Bleeding hearts, large roots, each **15c**

Fancy tree azaleas, about 4 feet, each **2.50**

Fancy tree lilac bushes, special each **1.25**

Fancy hardy hydrangeas, each **18c**

Fancy red Dutch currant bushes, each **15c**

Fancy hardy hybrid rose bushes, 20 varieties, each **19c**

Fancy large hazelnut bushes, each **50c**

Fancy imported evergr'n holly trees, each **2.50**

Fancy imported syringia bushes, each **45c**

Fancy hardy privet, for hedges, each **12c**

Fancy gooseberry bushes, ea. **15c**

Fancy imported English oak trees, each, **1.25**

Fancy black currant bushes, special, each **10c**

Infants' Needs

SEVERAL nobby spring styles in coats, shepherd checks, blue serge, fancy checks and stripes, 2 to 6 year sizes for boys, and girls; your choice at **$5**

***Better coats from 5.98 to* 19.95**

Baby short coats, made of fine cashmere, large collar, handsomely embd. in silk; Monday, at **2.50**

Children's straw, lingerie, pique and silk hats and bonnets, from $1 to **8.95**

Children's 2 to 6 year colored dresses, fine ginghams, in plain or checks, striped and figured crepes, your choice at **$1**

Special showing 2 to 6 year white dresses for Easter, pretty French styles, lace embroidery and ribbon trimmed, also new smocked styles, choice, Monday. **1.95**

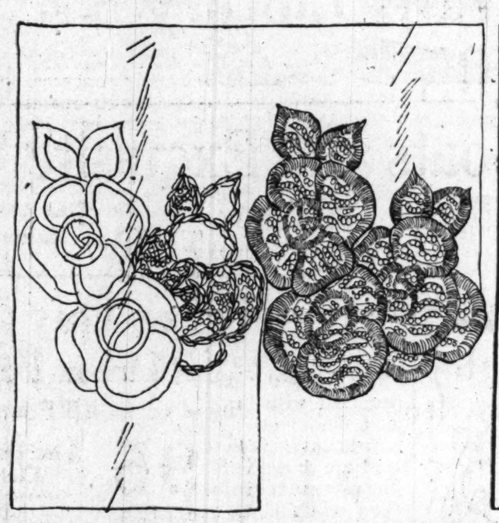
Rompers and creepers in all styles and colors, suitable for the little tots, specially low priced at each, **50c**

Babies' first short dresses, 6 months to 2 years, beautiful materials in low neck, short sleeve, Hubbard and yoke style, lace and embroidery trimmed, on sale at **$1**

Third Floor.

A Prize Winner in the Embroidery Contest.

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING for SUMMER DRESS and BOLERO JACKET



Mrs. Augusta McGinnis, 6344 Dorchester avenue is the winner of the $5 prize this week for best design submitted. It is embroidery flouncing for summer dress and bolero jacket. The embroidery design is very simple and charming. If the material is sheer the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and with a sharply pointed pencil draw over each line. If the material is heavy, secure a piece of impression paper. Lay it face down on this, then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle.

Are you a clever needlecrafter? Have you any embroidery designs or crochet and lace patterns you have used yourself and which you have found attractive and satisfactory? THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each design published. Full instructions must accompany crochet and lace patterns. Address Fashion Editor, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

The Problem of Spring Clothes.

THE question of clothes is always an interesting subject to the girl who works, but it often becomes a problem and a worry, especially at this time of the year, as she is apt to let her wardrobe get on her nerves until she buys her new spring outfit. Up to now, although so many of the days have been bright and carry a promise of spring, nevertheless the winds have been too sharp for us to put aside our heavy winter coat or suit for our light spring attire.

On the street car the other evening two young girls sitting near me were discussing their office clothes, and I overheard one say to the other: "If I don't get something new to wear soon I'm afraid the people in the office with me will be taking up a collection to buy me a new outfit, as I've worn the same suit every day since the first of November, and I know it's getting on their nerves. I'm sure the rest of the people in the building know me only as 'the girl in the green suit.'"

"Of course, no one notices our clothes as much as we do ourselves, and it's more than likely that in the office of our little friend of the street car not one person, if asked, could have told whether her suit was black, blue, or green, without looking especially to see.

When the time comes to select our spring wardrobe we are so glad to lay away our winter clothes, and so tired of their somber colors, that we often have an irresistible desire to be extremely gay in choosing the new outfit. We mustn't allow our impulse, however, to be unguarded by our good common sense, and lose sight of the fact that our clothes for business wear must first of all be serviceable. According to the fashion experts, dress materials for this season are unusually gay with their stripes, checks and figures, so a little extra care now is needed in our selection.

The hard wear and tear that the clothes of the business girl receive must be taken into consideration, and in doing our buying we ought to keep the question of durability in mind.

The following letter comes from an employer, who gives some advice to the business girl:

"Dear Miss King: May I slip into your interesting column with a few 'don'ts' for business girls that I have compiled from my wide experience with them as an employer? I hope, for the benefit of other employers and the office girls who need the advice, that you will give me a chance to air my views:

"No. 1—If you have a nervous boss, who is easily upset, try not to madden him by going about your work so deliberately and slowly that he wants to scream at you to hurry up. He does not stop to think that you may accomplish everything you are given to do, and even do it well. Your calm, unruffled manner is apt to be trying on one's nerves.

"No. 2—When there are other girls doing the same kind of work, it isn't wise to try to get the other girls to do more than their share, making it easier for you, and think the boss doesn't notice. He seldom misses anything that is going on in his office.

"No. 3—Don't spend a half hour in the morning getting ready for your day's work, patting your hair into place, adjusting your collar and blouse, and putting fresh powder on your nose.

"No. 4—Don't let your interest in the men in the office interfere with your work or theirs, and don't let their interest in you become a nuisance.

"No. 5—It is well to refrain from gossiping about your employer or office associates. Some one might repeat your remarks and cause trouble.

"No. 6—Don't try to make the other girls who work with you envious by telling them of your popularity and your many social engagements.

"No. 7—Don't be coy and coquettish with your boss. It doesn't flatter him. The girl who is businesslike is the one who impresses him favorably.

"K. F."

K. F. evidently feels that the poor employer is being hardly treated in the "Queen Boss" contest, so it is only fair for this department to give him a chance to retaliate.

Do You Know a Tightwad?

How Baldy Lost the Business.

This estimable gentleman had one crushing sorrow, over which he fretted away almost as much time as he spent in promoting his business. His misfortune was an inordinately smooth and glisteny bald area which practically eliminated any suspicion of hair. He had procured a really fine toupee, but never wore it with any regularity. One day, the occasion of a conference with certain moneyed visitors, he wore his toupee with the express purpose of creating a good impression. However, the following day was extremely hot and he doffed his scalp decoration. The effect of this remarkable transformation upon the visiting capitalists was disastrous, for they had such difficulty in keeping their composure that the meeting shortly adjourned, and he, unfortunately, was not given another chance to reach an understanding with the moneyed interests. A. L. W.

* *

Wanted at D A. M.

He put a linen duster over his pajamas and sat on the doorstep at 4 o'clock in the morning watching for the milkman to make him take back a dollar's worth of tickets that his wife bought, as he did not intend to pay for things until he needed them, as life was so uncertain. MARY.

* *

She Fixed Him.

He had more money than he knew what to do with, but he never let go of any of it without a terrible moan. Yet he was always hanging around the house and was as much of a fixture as the potted plants. Once he appeared at 7:30 in the evening when I was entertaining eight girl friends. In a burst of generosity he led me into a corner and volunteered to buy me an ice cream soda.

Here was my chance.

"Come on, girls," I cried, "Hubert's going to buy us all an ice cream soda."

And in single file we all followed him into the store. Poor Hubert! He turned white that night and he's never looked the same since. INEZ.

* *

Ran the Elevator.

The greatest tightwad I ever knew was the manager of a printing office located on the fourth floor of a building. This manager used to run the elevator during the noon hour, for which service he received from the owner of the building 15 cents per day. While engaged in running the elevator the manager would eat his lunch, which he always brought from home, and, when occasion presented, would shine his shoes with the assistance of a box of polish and a brush that he received from cigar and tobacco coupons which he begged from his employés. J. E. A.

* *

Wouldn't Leave Candy.

The biggest tightwad I ever knew was a young fellow who used to call on me once in a while (but never took me out). He called one evening and surprised me with a box of candy and after an hour or so he got "peeved" at something I said, and he stood up, put on his hat and coat, took what was left of the candy, and walked out. R. A. R.

* *

A Real Tightwad.

A man, with whom I had only a slight acquaintance, wrote, asking permission to copy some papers in my possession. They were practically valueless to me, but I kept them to complete certain files. I sent them to him, paying 14 cents' postage. A week later a package came for me on which there was 12 cents' postage due. I paid it, got the parcel, and found it to contain the papers which he had mailed with one 2 cent stamp. He never alluded to the matter afterwards. MRS. L. T.

* *

Saved 'Em for Family.

He took a pin and needle out of every paper he sold and stuck them on another piece of paper until he had enough to supply the family and took them home to use. F. I. G.

* *

He Took Nails.

The greatest tightwad I ever knew was a rich old man who, when he had paid his grocery bill, was asked what he would have as a treat. He said: "Give me a nickel's worth of nails." MARIE.

ETIQUETTE by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elisabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the page only.

MANY an inexperienced hostess is troubled about the matter of setting the table. One simple rule is to have all the knives, forks, and spoons that each guest will need at the guest's place. The forks should be to the left, the knives to the right. If there is bouillon or soup, the spoon for this should be at the right. If the meal begins with grapefruit or other fruit, the spoon for this may be either on the plate or at the right of the plate. If the dessert is to be ice cream, a fork and spoon should be at the top of the place, forming a sort of roof effect connecting the forks to the left and the knives to the right. The napkins should be folded simply and laid either on the plate or to the right of it over the knives. The glasses for water and other beverages should be placed at the right above the knives. If a bread and butter plate is used it should balance the glasses on the left. The forks should be placed in the order in which they will be used, with the first needed on the extreme left.

* *

I. MILLER: When a girl and two men are walking together, the girl should walk between the two men. When a man and two girls are walking together, the man should walk nearest the curb, the two girls together next to him. It is bad taste for the man to take the middle place.

* *

X. Y. Z.: What makes you think that napkins are not good form nowadays? How could one possibly get along without them? They will be a necessary adjunct to a dinner table as long as dining is done.

EDNA V. AND D. R.: When the contribution box reaches you in church you should put your offering in yourself. Don't accept money from your escort for the offering. If you haven't any change with you, let the box pass you.

* *

MARIE P.: You should speak of your mother to your servants as "My mother," not as "Mrs. Smith."

* *

H. C. P.: It is rather awkward to offer a pitcher to the person next to you, but the situation often has to be met in a boarding house. Turn the pitcher so that the person next to you can take hold of the handle. Manage the situation without too much ostentation and it will lose much of its awkwardness.

* *

M.: Fashions in calling cards vary from season to season. At any good stationer's you can find out what is the latest mode in cards. Personally I like for a young girl a rather small, square, not thick, card, with her name (Miss Mary Jones) engraved in a small square type, neither script nor old English. I think it may be called printing, but I am not sure of this. But it has been quite fashionable for a number of years.

The Queerest Boss I Ever Worked For.

Just for Exercise.

My queerest boss made hurdles of the office furniture and jumped over them five or six times a day for exercise. The office people knew what was coming when the boss placed a chair, a waste basket, a

small table, and a pile of books about three feet apart. With an "I'll do it or die" expression he leaped over the hurdles until he was breathless. L. F. K.

* *

His Grouch Signal.

He wore a long heavy gray beard and the longest mustache I ever saw. It looked like part of his beard when hanging full length. But when he was in ill temper he would bring his long mustache up over his ears. Not any of the office force dared to speak to him while his mustache was over his ears, nor did any of his business people who knew of this signal dare to ask for a check, as it was useless. No check ever was given out when his mustache was up. He expected every one to recognize this signal. Otherwise he was good natured. B. S.

* *

His Spare Time Job.

He is a doctor with a good practice. His spare time, when we are alone in the office, is spent in sewing carpet rag strips together. He keeps them in the bottom drawer of his desk. These he dyes and tears in strips and brings to the office in a traveling bag. He designs his borders and color schemes, which he sends to the rug manufacturer with the strips. A. H.

"The Sunday Tribune" will pay $1 for each letter published on the subject of "The Queerest Man I Ever Worked For." Address letters to Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Mania for Collecting Insects.

Without doubt the queerest man I ever worked for was my first employer. He had a mania for collecting insects, such as mosquitoes, grasshoppers, June bugs, etc. When a mosquito, for instance, would get into the office all must stop work and help catch the mosquito without killing it. At one end of the office he had a glass cage for his pets, and he spent three hours every day in feeding and saying words of endearment to the pets. At one time his "creatures" numbered 200, and it is needless to say he was happy. I worked there a month and then quit. L. R.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

The Ladies of Chicago Enhance their Personal Charm By the Use of Newbro's Herpicide

It is a significant fact that Chicagoans use more Newbro's Herpicide than any equal number of people elsewhere.

Desiring always to appear at their best the ladies of Chicago have been quick to recognize the great excellence of Newbro's Herpicide, as they know that its intelligent use will add more to the beauty of their hair than anything else. They are justly proud of the radiance and luster of their tresses made possible by having hair that is clean and healthy and a scalp free from dandruff. It is by saving and beautifying the hair growing on their own heads that the Chicago Ladies add so much to their personal appearance.

Fifteen years ago Newbro's Herpicide was the only germ remedy for dandruff in America. At that time both the remedy and the theory were ridiculed. But since then Herpicide has achieved an almost marvelous success and the story of its astonishing merit has penetrated to every corner of the Globe.

Now the Herpicide claims and Herpicide advertising have been freely copied by the manufacturers of other scalp remedies. Bear in mind, too, that during this change of front the remedies themselves have not been changed, simply the claims for them. Here is the point: Why should you experiment with something claimed to be as good as Herpicide when genuine Herpicide, the Original Germ-Remedy, may be purchased in every drug and department store in Chicago?

The "just as good" kind is good for the substitutor's cash register, but is not good for your scalp.

Application of real Herpicide can be obtained at any good barber shop. Sold and guaranteed at all toilet goods counters. A trial bottle 10 Cents—A booklet FREE—Send for both to the Herpicide Co. Dept.—402 B Detroit, Mich.

Unbleached sheeting, yard wide, soft finish South Sea Island, 8c grade, limit 20 yards; (no phone orders), per yard..... 5c

Voiles, white crepe, yard wide, 3 to 10 yd. lengths, 12½c value, per yard... 6½c

LOYDS BARGAIN STORE

EST. 1876 10-14 SO. STATE ST. NEAR MADISON ST.

Double S.H. Green Stamps Till Noon Single Stamps All Afternoon

NEW Pictorial Review Patterns for Easter 10c - 15c

$5 Stylish Easter Hats, Special, at 2.68

The success of this wonderful offering of beautiful trimmed hats is what makes so many women come here for their new hat for Easter.

Here is a saving of 50c to $2 on your Easter hat, all made of the fashionable materials that are used this spring and elaborately trimmed with flowers, ostrich effects, ribbons, etc., etc. Special for Monday, at

5.00 Style at 2.68

Extra good quality of imported hemp, shapherdess shape, regular State Street price $1.25, special, at..... 89c

Children's and young girls' nobby hats, at $1.98, 95c and..... 49c

Large assortment of lilac, daisies, etc., etc., special at..... 5c

French chip and hemp hats, mostly black, 68c value, sale price..... 25c

First sale of the season of Adamba Panama hats, a specially desirable hat for Easter wear, regularly to $1.68, at..... 1.24

Fine hemp, poke shape, most popular style of the season, $1.25 value, at..... 74c

Three cornered Milan hemp turban, black and colors, $2.50 hat, at..... 1.48

Flower wreaths, pretty effects, special sale price..... 21c

Women's New Tailored Suits

for Spring, regular $15 value, size 14 years to 44 bust.

Two hundred swagger Spring suits of fine wool serges, poplins, gabardines, and black and white check materials, showing all the distinctive features of high cost models; colors are navy, green, sand, black and white checks, also black. Complete range of sizes up to 44 bust..... 9.88

New spring coats, good grade, rare value, special price for this sale is..... 5.85

Snappy styles of fine serge, covert cloth, novelty mixtures, checks and plaids, flare, plaited and belted effects in a wonderful range of new shades, choice at..... 5.85

Special Waist Values..... 98c

Dainty and pretty styles of organdie, voile, China silk, seco an l japonica silk, attractively trimmed effects, as well as tailored styles, with or without convertible collars, in full range of colors and white.

Girls' White Dresses

Worth up to 3.50, sizes 6 to 14 years, at..... 1.19

Girls' confirmation dresses, a remarkable assortment of styles, daintily designed and trimmed with laces and embroideries choice at 1.19

Silk Petticoats

Real 3.50 values, at..... 1.29

Made of fine quality silk messaline, with deep accordion plaited flounce, come in pretty range of street shades, tomorrow at..... 1.29

Sale of Sample Summer Underwear

Just received from the largest jobbing house in Chicago—all their road salesmen's samples of summer underwear, including everything in the knit line, such as union suits, vests, pants, shirts and drawers, some infant vests and bands, in all the best known fabrics, at a saving of 50% of the regular retail prices.

Sample women's and children's 10c and 12c underwear, Monday at 5c

Sample women's and children's 19c underwear, your choice at..... 9c

Men's, women's and children's 25c and 39c underwear, vests, pants, shirts, and some union suits for women, while they last..... 16c

Men's and women's sample 50c underwear, shirts, drawers, vests, pants and union suits, nearly all styles and sizes, choice at 29c

Men's sample 1.00 union suits, in white or ecru, short sleeve, knee length, or short sleeve all the lengths, while they last at..... 49c

Men's and women's sample 1.50 underwear, shirts, drawers and union suits for men; union suits for women, while they last, at..... 69c

Easter Silks and Suiting Fabrics

Crepe de chine, see all the new spring shades, full 40 inches, wide and all pure silk, extra heavy box loom weave, $1.29 value, Monday, yard..... 89c

Printed shantung, yard wide and has small neat printings, in contrasting colors, all good street shades, $1.29 value, Monday, yard..... 79c

Silk poplins, 40 inches wide, extra high luster and come in shades of sand, putty, African, blues, etc, fashion's favorite cloth, Monday, yard..... 39c

Balmacaans, full 58 inches wide, just the cloth for early spring, mixed, flaked and striped effects of blues, browns and tans, Monday, yard..... 49c

Storm serges, wool serges in black, green, cream, navy, etc., desirable for suits, dresses, skirts, etc., sells regularly at 59c, Monday, yard..... 25c

Covert coatings, double width, new shades of sand or putty, much wanted for spring coats, always 75c, Monday, yard..... 54c

Mercerized Poplin, full 36 inches wide, extra weight, for early spring wear, comes in good shades of blue, brown, battleship, etc., Monday.. 15c

Shirting Madras, a very large assortment of fancy stripes in beautiful contrasts, regular 35c values, yard.. 19c

Rugs and Carpets

Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, fine close weave, handsome Oriental patterns, in latest colorings, reg. $1.25 values, yd. 69c

6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, made in one piece heavy 9 wire quality, closely woven, pretty Oriental & floral designs in good colors, worth $8, 5.69

8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Axminster Rugs, made of the finest worsted yarns, rich Oriental and floral designs in the latest colorings. These rugs are slightly mismatched but hardly noticeable, every rug worth $22.50..... 12.98

Muslin Wear

Women's Nightgowns, flowered crepe, also plain fine crepe embroidered with blind embroidered lace insertion, some with draw ribbon at neck, reg'ly sold for 98c, 59c

Women's Combinations, made of fine nainsook, trimmed at cover and drawer with lace and insertion, worth 59c, Monday..... 39c

Women's Band Aprons, made of good checked gingham, worth 25c, 15c

Women's Percale and Gingham Underskirts, made of durable neat percale and gingham, worth 29c... 19c

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, cream only, neat patterns, double thread, worth 75c, specially priced at..... 39c

Scotch Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, white or cream, neat pattern in plain center and all-over effects, regular $1.50 value, per pair..... 89c

Lace Curtains, cable net, filet and Nottingham, 50 and 60 inches wide, 3 yards long, white or beige, pretty patterns in the latest styles, regular $2.50 values, priced for tomorrow, per pair..... 1.69

Lace Curtains, fine Nottingham, full width and length, white or beige, very handsome patterns in copies of Irish point and fine Brussels curtains, have some parlor curtains, worth $5.50 per pair, at..... 3.45

Lace Curtains, imported cable net and fine Saxony, full width and length, in a large range of handsome patterns, made of the finest Egyptian yarns, all three ply thread, in the fine mesh, worth $7.50, per pair..... 4.69

$2.50 Nurse Shoes, $1.98

Dr. Elco's Women's comfort cushion shoes are made of fine selected Kidskin stock, hand turned flexible oak soles with a soft cushion innersole especially recommended to nurses and women who are a great deal on their feet and needing rest & relief. Made on neat fitting lasts in lace and button effect, plain and tipped toes and low rubber heels. Every pair guaranteed for wear, new pr. for each wrong, 1.98

Boys' Suits for Easter

choice of several hundred Boys' Spring Suits, new Bulgarian Norfolk coats, bottom faced, full peg pants, belt loops—also Oliver Twist and Russian suits—Neatly trimmed. Excellent woolen fabrics, all new Spring patterns, including fast color navy blue serges for boys 2½ to 17 years, regular $4 Suits, at.... 2.29

Gloves for Easter

Ladies' Gloves, of heavy tricot silk, with 3 row black or self embroidered backs, 2 clasps at wrists; your choice of all colors, black & white, 48c

Ladies' Silk Gloves of heavy Milanaise, full 16 button length, 3 clasps at wrist, double finger tips, $1.25 values, special at, pair.. 89c

Children's Silk Gloves, long and short, in white and colors, also chamois lisle gloves, in sizes 2 to 16 years, per pair, 50c and 25c

"What Booze Did to Me."

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter printed on "What Booze Did to Me." Did it break your heart or lose you a son, a husband, or a sweetheart? Did you ever climb to success and then see drink annihilate it? Write on one side of the paper and address Drink Experience Editor, "The Sunday Tribune." No letters returned.

Gives Her Courage.

Some ten months ago circumstantial evidence pointed toward me as a culprit to be tried in the federal court. My sister was the star witness against me and there was nothing but storm clouds in my horizon. I had been extremely nervous, and my mother, fearing a recurrence of my hysteria, called in the family physician before allowing me to go to the postoffice to be quizzed.

He filled me full of booze. It made me a demon. I saw the world as an obstacle to conquer and I immediately set forth to do it. At that hearing I maintained a calm. My nerves were like steel and the relaxation came hours afterward, when I was safe at home. Mother again called the doctor. On other occasions like this he had resorted to morphine and hyoscine. Now his remedy was booze—lots of it. At first I could not take it clear, so it was well sugared and watered, and for a week I was drunk. Then I came out of it.

But I have drank steadily these nine months since. At times I soak lump sugar in brandy; again I take it clear, though I do not like it this way—but my family do not know my weakness, and I must be careful. I like the effects of booze. It has never made me sick. I long for my "night cap" and my "eye opener," and it is hard for me to gratify myself, for my family is an observant one. As yet they are not cognizant of my actions, though often mother tells me that at times I am garrulous, again taciturn, and she attributes the sudden changes to my health.

I have joined an amateur theatrical club since beginning to booze. I make a good actress when I am half "piped," and also I am chairman of a well known charitable society. I get half intoxicated and then go to the work on hand, and whether it is entertaining in my own home or handling a public affair, I make good, my friend, Booze, aiding me.

I come of a good family, and often times the thought clutches me, What will the outcome be? What will I do when I no longer have my booze, and revert to the old days of hysteria, nerves, bad tempers, resting in sanitariums, and pleading ill health?

I have gained twenty-five pounds in nine months, thanks to booze. I was a walking skeleton, my muscles twitched, I was supersensitive, booze gave to me a steady eye and a fine mental balance. Yet I know I am drifting downward, for sooner or later the whole town will know that I am addicted to this, and then—

I will be ousted from benevolent and charitable affairs; friends' doors will be closed to me; I may go from bad to worse; for only two weeks ago I sold a ring to pay a whisky bill. But, if I stay a moderate drinker, I can conquer the world, hold my place; forget my nerves; live happy, and think good thoughts. Will I, or will I not remain moderate? Is it foreordained that I have my lesson complete now, and it is for me to desist. Or will I, must I go on, plastic in the grip of an emotion stronger than myself, losing my will power to such extent that I, too, will be as all other drinkers, shameless, powerless, a human derelict? Miss B.

* *

Antidote for Seasickness.

Previous to 1901 I had made some nine trips across the Atlantic from Liverpool to New York. Every voyage I became violently seasick and life was a living agony to me till I reached port. During June, 1901, I mentioned the fact to my uncle, who was an old sea captain. He said: "My boy, just take three fingers of the best brandy neat, directly you get up, on an empty stomach, and another does two hours before your dinner at night, and you won't be troubled with sickness." I took his advice and have never since been seasick. Last June I crossed from New York with a tobacco planter from Kentucky. We shared a stateroom together. He told me he expected to be very sick as soon as we got out on the ocean. I told him my remedy. He said: "If it succeeds you won't have any reason to be sorry you told me." It did succeed. On New Year's day I received a letter from him stating the remedy had never failed and he had pleasure in inclosing a draft for $500 as a small appreciation. I have certainly benefited by "booze." George P.

* *

Booze Raises Barrier.

I am a woman 29 years old, but my face looks like the face of a woman of 50 years. What has drink done for me? O, if I could write it all! But I can't, for it would fill a book. As a child I was in poor health, and during illness the physician prescribed whisky as a stimulant.

As I grew older my taste for liquor grew. I always went in "good company," at least it was termed the élite of the town. At the dances the frappé was always heavily "spiked." Yes, "spiked" so heavily that all the men and two-thirds of the women would become intoxicated on three glasses. I drank, too. At the "fashionable dinner parties" given at the country club there were always

cocktails and wines in great abundance, and I always drank freely.

This kept up for about two years. Finally I became acquainted with a good, clean young man. He never touched a drop of liquor and heartily disapproved of it in all ways. Finding this out, I was careful to keep my secret and never went to any of the "parties" unless he was out of town.

A year after I met him we were married, and he was the best husband any woman ever had. But booze called to my soul, and fight as hard as I could it got the better of me. I got to mixing my drinks at home when my husband was at his office.

One morning my husband told me he was going to another city on business and to be gone over night. Ah, that was my chance, I thought. I called up "friends" and we all went to a downtown café. I drank to my fill. They took me home drunk, so drunk I could not step. And my husband opened the door!

Next morning when I awoke he was sitting by my bed. O, his face! There was hate, fear, love, and pity in it. I buried my face in my pillow and wept. He was kind to me, but O, so distant. The barrier had been raised between us and I had raised it.

He asked me to tell him all and I did. He then told me that he could not live with me any longer. He would defray all my expenses in a sanitarium to try and be cured, but he could not live with a woman that he could not even respect. We broke up our little home, packed and stored the goods. I went home. There I had to face my loving parents and tell them why we separated. It broke their hearts. My father aged ten years in one week. O, the anguish and remorse I went through. My husband and father met and counseled and I was sent to a sanitarium where I was cured, and now I am home again. My husband has come to see me twice and he is always kind and good to me, but always in his face there is something missing. There is a dark, wistful, pitying look that will never leave his good, manly face. We are going back together in September if I can conquer myself, which, thank God, I think I have. But, O, it's a little late, I fear. My husband's face lacks the old time look of love and respect, two things a woman wants most. Can I ever cross the barrier I have raised between us? Jane.

* *

Drink Saved Him.

Booze did me a good turn once. A man had wronged me and I worried over it for several days. I could not get it off my mind, and a bitter feeling rose in me, a feeling I could not overcome and which caused me to swear revenge. Finally I bought a revolver and went to find the man who had wronged me. I was nervous; a little drink would fix me up, I thought. I took one, two, three, I don't know how many. I lost control of myself. The next morning my mother told me of the incidents of the night before. It seems that the man I was hunting found me and brought me home. After that the bitter attitude toward him left me. He explained to me later that he had wronged me, but unintentionally. Now we are the best of friends. But booze and I are just acquainted. Many times I have shuddered to think what might have happened had I not taken those drinks. Possibly it would have been murder. Who knows? R. E. A.

* *

Crippled for Life.

At last, after fifteen years, I've quit drinking—but not soon enough to escape being a cripple for life. Three years ago this spring, while on a "drunk," a train cut off my leg in one of the railroad yards where I was employed as switchman. But I could forget that. It is the memory of my old mother, whose heart I broke; of my wife, whose life I ruined, of the good friends that I lost, that hurts. Yes, I've quit drinking, and with the kind help of Providence I never shall begin again. J. H.

* *

Curse Haunts Him.

The fear of drink was ground into my heart and mind from my earliest recollections. Back, back in those days when I hardly knew what it meant when my father came reeling home from a "night with the boys" I first began to fear it. It is best to pass over that period ending in a December night when in a drunken frenzy he finally drove us before him, out of our home. That was years ago, and yet the horror of it clings vividly to me.

After that night we never saw him again. He went his way—probably the way of all slaves to intoxicants. Liquor robbed me of a home and of a father, and left me with the haunting dread that the appetite might have descended to me. Now and then I seem to sense a craving for something—I cannot know what it is. I never have tasted drink, because I have been afraid to—but can I say I never shall? At times an indefinable something seems to lay a heavy hand on my shoulder and pulls at me. Every ounce of will power I possess does not seem more than enough to keep me back.

I am afraid of myself. It seems that the hankering is for liquor, and it hangs over me like doom. Even a drop taken unknowingly may pave the way to my destruction. I cannot marry, I cannot plan, for fear that my will power will snap and leave me helpless before my heritage. I can only hope and hope that this curse which seems to have been visited upon me never shall be exercised. But I am afraid, I am afraid. F. G.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When ——." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

He's a Wire Tapper.

On a recent visit to my cousin she met me at the car door and alighting from the car I kissed her on the mouth. She was having a twisted tooth straightened and the wire used for that purpose caught in

my lip and held us fast until a kind old lady came to our assistance. Imagine my embarrassing position as every one on the platform was howling with laughter. Y.

* *

Never Would Be Hen.

About two years ago I went to buy a chicken for dinner. The butcher had several large yellow ones, which he exhibited with pride. I admitted that they were large, but told him I would rather have a young chicken. He told me they were every one "springs." I exclaimed in surprise. "Why, I supposed that when spring chickens got that big they were old hens." The butcher, evidently astounded at my ignorance, answered kindly: "Well, I'll just tell you a little secret. A rooster will never be an old hen even if it gets as big as the side of a house."

Mrs. H. H.

* *

Speared Her Shoulder.

I reached the play late. The theater was already dark, the curtain up, and the house quiet because of the impressiveness of the scene. As I thoroughly hate the late comer who not only obstructs my view at a critical moment but also robs me of the early dialogue, which often holds the key to all the later situations, I slid into my seat as noiselessly and inconspicuously as possible, and after vainly trying to pin my hat to the unyielding back of the seat in front of me I found a softer place lower down and plunged my hatpin in slantingly. To my consternation the woman in that chair sprang up with a loud cry and clapped her hand to her shoulderblade. I always supposed there was wood or some other solid material in upholstered chair backs. There wasn't in this. It was awful the way that woman and her husband glowered at me. My profuse apologies were hardly listened to and there was a most distressing commotion all about us for several minutes, spoiling the entire scene. In fact, the whole play was spoiled for me by the periodic pathetic wiggling of the pierced shoulderblade. A. B. C.

* *

Key Betrayed Him.

I was a member of a theater company in St. Louis, playing small parts. One night I played the part of a multimillionaire in the farce, "The Nabob," by Carl Mueller. In those days I was not the possessor of a watch, but had a rich and heavy looking watch chain fastened to a key. When I had to speak the words, "For the price of my watch I could buy a castle," my watch chain, with attached key, fell out of my vest pocket and dangled in the air, to the great enjoyment of the audience. The rest you can imagine. F. S.

* *

She Called Him "Dear."

As a school teacher I fell into the habit of unconsciously adding "dear" to "yes" and "no." Shortly after my marriage to a member of the state legislature I offered the box office man in the city auditorium a $5 bill in payment for two 25 cent tickets to a lecture. The box office man could not change the bill. Just behind me was a big, handsome man, also a member of the state legislature, whom I scarcely knew, and he offered me 50 cents, saying I could repay him later.

"No, no, dear," I hastily answered, "I can wait until the man has the change."

Of course the minute the "dear" slipped out I was aware of it and I was so embarrassed that I did not know what to say. So I just ran. Mrs. L. L.

* *

Right in Church, Too.

My husband and I often had many pleasant moments in a quiet game of cards in our home. One evening in church, during an unusual long sermon, my husband nodded asleep. At the close the minister said: "Brother J., you lead in prayer." I pinched my husband and he half awoke as the minister repeated: Brother J., you lead——"

"It isn't my lead, I just dealt," murmured my husband, half asleep. E. A. M.

ECZEMA COVERED CHILDREN'S HEADS

Broke Out in Blisters. So Bad Could Hardly Bear To Wash Heads. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Children Were Healed.

Gilchrist, Mich.—"My two children were covered all over their heads with sore eruption which I was told was eczema. It broke out in blisters; a patch as large as a quarter would break out and on top of the sore was a scale. I cut the hair as near down to the head as I could when the first eruption broke out. The eruption was so bad I could hardly bear to wash their heads and there was not a spot as large as a pin on the head that was not broken out.

"I shampooed their hair, then rubbed the Cuticura Ointment on. After I had used the sample I bought one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap and I had not used all of them when the eruption had dried up and my children were healed." (Signed) Mrs. John Rolston, August 6, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

BAD COLD? TAKE CASCARETS FOR BOWELS TONIGHT

No headache, constipation, bad cold or sour stomach by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, head and nose clogged up with a cold—always trace this to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system, is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.

BUYING POWER

This 4-Piece Arts and Crafts Library Set

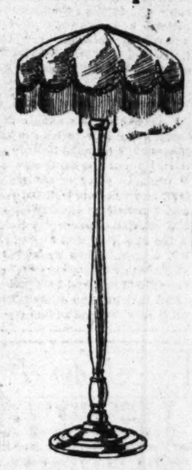
$16.95

$1.50 Monthly

This set is made of solid oak, rich fumed finish. Is upholstered over strong steel springs, covered with best grade brown Spanish imperial leather. Library table has 24x34 inch top. Arm chair and rocker are large and comfortable—exceptionally well made—will give indefinite service. A room full of furniture for $16.95. The greatest value ever offered. We have 94 sets. Will be on sale as long as they last.

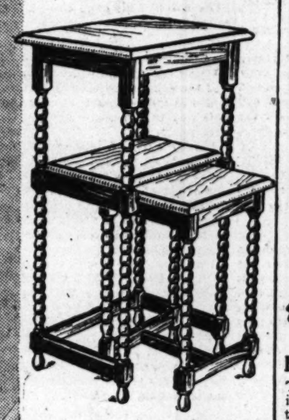
Library Table, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Magazine Rack

Floor Lamp



$22.85 $2.00 Monthly — Polished mahogany finish, 24 in. silk Tudor shade—2 pull chain sockets, fully wired. Prices reduced on entire line for this sale.

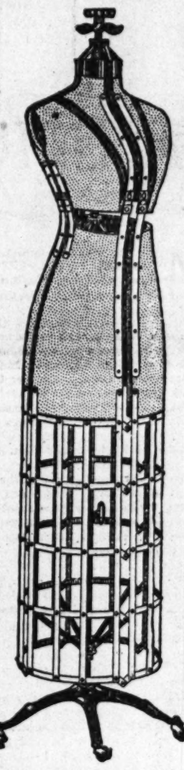
Jacobean Telephone Table



$5.95 50c Weekly — Made of solid oak, fumed finish, durable construction. Is not commonplace—as distinctive as it is useful.

Extra Special Three Day Sale of the Famous Ideal Dress Form

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at All Four Stores



$11.95

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly

Every Woman Who Owns a Sewing Machine Should Have an "Ideal" Dress Form.

The "Ideal" Adjustable Dress Form enables you to make, alter or fit any garment to your entire satisfaction. You see the dress on the "Ideal" as others see it on you. By means of the "Ideal" you can be your own dressmaker. The making of one garment will save the cost of this adjustable dress form.

The Finished Gown

See your gown on the "Ideal" as others see it on you.

The "Ideal" Can Be Adjusted to Exact Measurements of Any Form.

The great advantage of this dress form is its simplicity in operation. The parts move automatically or can be adjusted individually. The neck, bust, shoulder, waist, hips can be adjusted to your exact measurements. All the modish effects can be brought out with the Ideal. When the parts are once adjusted there is no fear of them slipping. A simple operation converts parts to original position.

Your Ideal at Home

Indispensable for making, altering or fitting a garment. Let the "Ideal" be your sewing room companion.

Demonstrator Will Show the Quick, Easy Adjusting of the "Ideal."

Dress Better—Spend Less

The cost of making a garment is oftimes more than the cost of the material. So dressing stylishly at a cost of material only is a great saving. With the "Ideal" in your home, you can have two gowns at the price you once paid for one.

A demonstrator direct from the "Ideal" factory will show this form. If you wish he will adjust the "Ideal" to the exact measurements of your figure. What he has to say will be of exceptional interest to you.

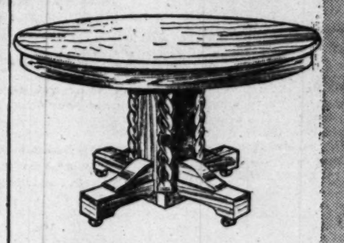
Low Price—Easy Terms

Never before has a dress form as complete and perfect as the IDEAL been offered as low as $11.95. And it is not necessary for you to pay cash. Open an account, pay $1 when you buy it, then $1 each month. Don't hesitate—buy this bargain.

Jacobean Buffet

$23.45 $2.00 Monthly — Made throughout of solid oak, fumed finish, best cabinet work, attractive, graceful design adds distinction to your room. Has lined silver drawer, two spacious bins and linen drawer. Large line, all styles and finishes shown.

Jacobean Dining Table



$14.95 $1.50 Monthly — Made of solid oak, fumed finish, durable construction. Extends 6 feet. The popularity of this style, the high class cabinet work, our low price make this the greatest bargain ever offered. Complete suites of this and other styles shown. They are specially priced for this sale.

9x12 Axminster Rug

$15.95 $1.50 Monthly — New assortment in snappy designs, all colors and patterns. Woven of worsted yarns, fast colors, thick, nap giving rug, soft silky appearance. These rugs are not "seconds." They are first run, perfectly woven. Real values at our sale price.

Jewelry Department, Wabash Ave., 6th Floor

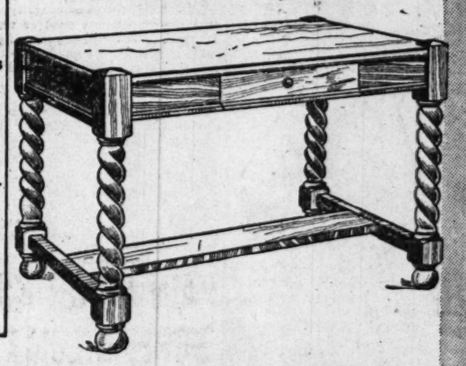
This Illinois Watch, 17 Jewels, Guaranteed 25 Yrs. Solid Gold Filled, 20-Year Case

$13.75 50c A WEEK

A Full Line of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry. Easy Terms.

Our Salesman Will Call With a Full Line of Samples.

Jacobean Library Table



Complete Home Outfits Sold on Easy Terms

$95.00 Furnishes Four Rooms | $5 a Month

$11.45 $1.00 Monthly — Massive Library Table, 26x42 inch top, large drawer, excellent cabinet work, durable fumed finish. Made throughout of solid oak. Without exception this is the best opportunity that has ever been offered to get a new and distinctive style library table.

125-127-129 So. Wabash Ave.
Open Evenings
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Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

9133-9135 Commercial Ave.
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Open Evenings
Monday, Thursday and Saturday

N. W. Cor. Ashland Ave. and 48th St.
Open Evenings
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

WANTED MEMBERS FOR A SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION of CRUELTY TO FEET Says Lillian Russell

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1915: By Lillian Russell.]

WHEN you go to buy shoes, unless you are constituted absolutely unlike 95 per cent of the other women of America, these are the questions you ask the salesman: "Are they stylish?" "Will they go on?"

"Give them to me large enough" is a phrase that unquestionably is not popular in the woman's section of a shoe store. Once in a while there is to be found a woman who has the courage to make this request. But investigation will prove that more often than not she is suffering from not having made the request earlier in her shoe buying career.

If punishment were meted out in proportion to our crimes, gracious, how some of us would be made to suffer for crimes against our feet! A good many of us are suffering in fact, but not nearly in proportion to the crime. However, I believe there is suffering enough to warrant the organizing of a society for the prevention of cruelty to feet. What a field of homes and hospitals for crippled and deformed pedal extremities and those that have seen better days this society would have to work in.

Visitors to museums when shown the torture cells that footgear designers of less civilized times perpetrated lift their eyebrows at the cold blooded and devilish cruelty to poor suffering feet. But without a single thought of commiseration or pity for our own poor but willing servitors we walk into a shoe store and buy shoes that condemn them to the same torture.

I have often wondered why our poor feet are treated so much like ugly little stepsisters—something to be kept out of sight or if seen to be made to appear like something else. Why should we be any more ashamed of our feet than we are of our hands or our faces? We are, though, and that is why we try to conceal them in leather cases designed to hide the fact that they have feet inside of them. Than which there is no sillier vanity.

Corns and bunions and flatfoot and other foot ailments are nothing more or less than sacrifices upon the altar of this silly vanity.

When you buy a shoe the idea is not to fill that shoe so crammed full of feet you cannot move a muscle. Buy a shoe in which you can walk four miles an hour in comfort! Or, in simpler words, buy a shoe that is big enough.

Now, I don't advocate the reform shoe that makes your foot look like a thumbless mitten filled with mush. Many of these so-called hygienic shoes, especially those of the heelless, square toed and straight inner edged variety, are as unfortunate a casing for the human foot as the toothpick toes, French heels, and other fashionable monstrosities.

Your foot consists of a combination of two arches, one long and sloping, extending lengthwise from the heel to the ball of the foot; the other short and high, running crosswise from the outer side of the sole where it touches the ground over and up to the instep. Upon these two elastic, yielding curves the human body balances and swings along. Now the thing which few of us understand is that the only way these combination springs can impart any elasticity to the gait is, like all other springs, by "giving."

The shoe that will not allow for this "give" of the foot is the shoe you should not buy.

It is quite possible to have a perfectly sensible shoe and a gracefully shaped, good looking one at the same time. The toe of the ideal shoe should not be square or even broad. It should be pointed—not a toothpick point, however, but pointed and tapering from both sides, though most of the slope should come on the outer.

As an eminent sanitarian declared: "Too much fresh air is just enough," so in considering the choice of your footwear the same principle should be applied: "A little too big a shoe is just the right size."

Buy your shoes just what you think a comfortable fit—and then one-half inch longer and a quarter of an inch wider and your feet will never be distorted with bunions and corns.

You may try to apologize for your corns and bunions with excuses other than that of too tight shoes, but there is no ground for such apologies. You can't crowd a No. 5 foot into a No. 4 shoe and expect your foot to retain its normal shape. A No. 5 foot looks infinitely more attractive in a shoe that is a half size or a full size too long than it ever could hope to look in a bulging, crowded and crampy undersized shoe. A long shoe is always more attractive, in my opinion, than a stubby shoe. But the one unpardonable sin in the shoe business seems to be the selling to a female customer a shoe one-quarter of a size bigger than she could possibly jam her foot into.

We foolish women suffer the tortures of the eternally condemned in stoic silence and ultimately reap distorted and ugly joints if we are only assured our foot "looks small and pretty" for the time being.

Here you see the bone formation before and after distortion by a tight shoe.

Lillian Russell's Answers to Seekers After Beauty.

MISS RUTH P.: You did not send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I am therefore unable to send you my dietary for reducing flesh. Any vigorous exercise that involves the muscles of the chest will help to reduce the bust. Boxing and fencing are beneficial for this purpose. Exercises with chest weights are also good. In the beginning the weights should not be over two pounds and a half. The weights may be gradually increased to five pounds, according to the increase of your strength. Practice each movement from ten to fifteen or twenty minutes. Overfatigus is harmful. Gentle massage is also helpful. It is slow and tedious work to reduce the bust.

* *

M. W. M.: Three-fourths of the bad complexions are due to faulty diet. If you wish to have rosy cheeks and a nice, clear skin don't eat rich, spicy foods pastries, or hot breads. Coffee is one of the complexion's worst enemies, so avoid it if you can; drink coco, chocolate, or milk instead. Take lots of exercise in the fresh air; walk at least three miles a day. Sleep at least eight hours, with plenty of fresh air in the bedroom.

* *

M. T.: Perhaps you do not get enough fresh air and exercise. Fresh air is the greatest beautifier there is. Your liver may not be acting properly. Why don't you try taking olive oil for a month or so? This will excite the liver to proper action and clear the complexion. Take a teaspoonful of olive oil every morning before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal of the day. This will be effective if you will persist in the treatment. Be careful of your diet. Avoid rich and spicy foods and do not drink coffee.

* *

ROSE: Putting your hair up in kid curlers will not cause the hair to split. The condition is no doubt caused by the roots of your hair lacking nourishment. Try massaging the scalp for about fifteen minutes every night, using a good hair tonic. The scalp evidently has become tightened. It should be flexible so as to promote a flow of blood to the roots of the hair and give them nourishment. Try trimming your hair evening and then singeing it. Trim off as much as you think necessary to get all the split ends. I shall be happy to send you formula for hair tonic and instructions for scalp massage upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

* *

A. R. M.: If you have not had success with the tincture of larkspur try using hot vinegar for the vermin in the hair. Immerse the head in vinegar just as hot as you can stand for about five or ten minutes, then shampoo the hair thoroughly with a good shampoo. One treatment usually eliminates the trouble.

* *

ANXIOUS: If I were you I should try massaging my hands with a good skin food. This will make them nice and plump and your knuckles will be less noticeable. Why should you want to grow shorter, my dear? I never heard of any one growing shorter. If you are thin and not well proportioned, why don't you try to increase your weight and round out your figure so that you will not look so tall? I shall be glad to send you the formula for treatment of blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

GWENDOLEN: Bunions are usually caused from ill fitting shoes, either shoes that are too tight or too loose. First of all, wear a shoe that is wide enough to allow the toes to spread, then take a piece of adhesive plaster and bandage the great toe, bringing it into its natural position. This will relieve it and the inflammation will disappear.

* *

L. P. E.: Cutting the nails instead of filing them will sometimes make them thicker. To soften brittle nails hold them in olive or almond oil for about five minutes. Hangnails usually come from improper manicuring. Unless you keep the cuticle around the nails pushed back and free from the nail it will become dry and split and peel down the finger, causing most painful hangnails.

* *

E. A.: I know of nothing that will make your finger nails grow faster. The trouble with most people is that they grow too fast. Take good care of your nails, manicuring them at least once a week. I shall be glad to send you instructions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

FLORENCE: Don't let the remark worry you, my dear. "Red headed temper" is just a figure of speech. The disposition of the girl has absolutely nothing to do with the color of her hair. Nearly all the girls of my acquaintance who have auburn hair are quick, witty, and bright and have delightful dispositions. There is nothing prettier than a wealth of radiant auburn hair. Don't wear red or purple. Any soft colors may be worn, and gray is wonderfully becoming to auburn haired women.

* *

ANNIE: Nothing will bring wrinkles or gray hairs quicker than sleepless nights. You cannot have a clear skin, bright eyes, and an elastic step if you take your troubles to bed with you. Sleeping time is not thinking time. It is useless to waste thought on the past which cannot return. Just make the best of today and do not lie awake nights thinking of the morrow. Free your mind from all the cares of the day and go to bed to rest and sleep. Walk for about half an hour before retiring; this will, I am sure, after a couple of times, induce sleep, and you will feel rested and refreshed in the morning and able to take up your duties for the day.

* *

IONA S.: You truly are too young to have your face marred with wrinkles, but I think if you will care...y massage it for about fifteen minutes each night with a good skin food and get plenty of sleep and rest, it will not be long before they will have disappeared. I shall be pleased to send you formula for a good skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. A good exercise for developing the bust is to double your fists as tightly as you can, bringing them together in front with the arms raised so as to be horizontal. While keeping your arms on a level with your shoulders, slowly separate your fists as widely as possible. Do this 100 times every night. A gentle massage with warm cocoa butter around and upward along the glands will also be helpful. Deep breathing exercises are excellent.

* *

BOHUMIL R.: Cleanse the face thoroughly each night before going to bed so as to remove the dust and dirt on the face. First use a good cold cream, then wash the face with warm water and a good soap. Scrub the face with a complexion brush. This cleanses the pores better than a washcloth. Use plenty of soap and water. Rinse the face with warm water, using cold water last. The cold water closes the pores and makes the flesh firm. I shall be glad to send you formula for cold cream and directions for using green soap treatment for blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

A Page of Love Stories, which include the "Fascination," "Love Letter," and "Before and After Marriage" contests as well as Doris Blake's answers to inquirers will be found on page 5 of the color section.

Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

A three tiered tulle frock with scallops outlining the edge of each flounce. There is the cross-over bodice effect, with long tulle sleeves caught at wrist with plaited bands.

What Beauty Tricks Transformed You?

Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Perhaps by adopting different colors in dress you transformed a "carroty top" into a Titian crown? Or by some style of dress you concealed ugly lines and brought out good ones? Perhaps 'twas simply by turning the corners of your mouth up instead of down? Or by another style of coiffure? Or adopting laces and ribbons and dainty perfumes instead of hard and practical cambrics and the smell of strong soap? Again, you may have developed your "one and only" beauty feature to such an extent that it lifted you into the attractive woman class? Write and tell me just what beauty trick you played on the ugly duckling you used to be. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, Chicago Tribune.

Makes Most of Good Points.

I am not at all good looking and have to make the most of my few good points. My ears are one of them. These are small and not at all prominent, so I make it a rule that my hair shall not at any time cover them. Then, as my nose is a little stubby at the end, I always buy my hats with a brim in front, never turned up off the face. I also find that to pull the hair a little over the forehead in the center, French roll fashion, improves my appearance a whole lot. I find the following as a skin purifier and sunburn remover very useful: One teaspoon of peroxide to one teaspoon each of lemon juice and rain water. Apply an hour before washing.

A. S.

* *

Smiling Changed Her Face.

I had many things to correct before I could be changed from the "ugly duckling" into an attractive woman. First, I had a habit of brooding which in a short time turned the corners of my mouth down, had me ill-tempered, turned me into an ugly duckling, and even my hair seemed to lose its luster. When I began to see how homely I was getting I said to myself: "It's about time you were pulling yourself together." So I smiled at everything until I got the habit. Brought the lustre back to my blonde hair by giving it 100 strokes with a good brush night and morning, and gave it a vigorous rubbing. Smiling changed my face completely, and steaming gave me a clear and rosy complexion. Just the other day I received this compliment: "You are a stunning looking woman." E. P.

* *

Classed with the Good Lookers.

I discovered the simple little trick of keeping my hair curled (on kids at night) just enough to make it fluffy and dressing it soft about the face, also wearing low V necks in place of the high, tight collars, has made me look ten years younger and not half as homely as I used to be. But what I consider my finishing touch is the one little curl I love to wear on the left temple. Then by trying to look always happy makes my eyes appear to better advantage, and I try to become interested in what the other fellow is telling, until now, instead of being so ugly I hate myself, as I used to think, I class myself with the "good lookers," just because I studied myself in comparison with other and attractive women. L. M. C.

* *

People Would Turn.

One summer ago, when I reached my forty-fifth birthday, I began to feel I wanted a companion. I thought I would make myself look young and attractive once more. I went downtown and bought myself a new dress of large red and green plaid, with low neck and short sleeves. I wore a large bow on the back of my hair whenever I wore this dress. I am sure my

appearance was much younger, because whenever I went out walking in the park people would turn and say, "Well, who is she?" M. O. S.

* *

"Makes Up" Every Day.

I have thick black lashes, but the lashes underneath the eyes are not thick or black, but long. Four years ago, graduating from grammar school and taking part in a play which necessitated "doping up," I "doped" black underneath my eyes. I was so satisfied with the result that to this day I do it daily. And only two know it, for those two I told about it, and they said they'd never know it and can hardly believe it. My parents are strict, and if they knew that I did that I'd "lose my happy home." And that is all I do. Don't even ever use powder. But I have a little tricky way in using this pencil that it is not even noticed by my parents, and people say of me: "What dark, expressive eyes she has." If they only knew. A. B.

* *

Bran and Water.

Two years ago I was not what you would call an "ugly duckling," but merely an unattractive, ordinary girl. What could be worse? My features were regular, but my eyes were dull, my complexion sallow, and most times a pimple perched on the end of my nose or some likewise conspicuous place. Also, my appetite was poor, so I made a dull, uninteresting dinner companion. By a simple remedy I have changed these faults completely. Every night just before retiring I eat a small dish of wheat bran mixed with about a pint of water. I go to the mill to secure the wheat bran and that way get the freshest and purest. It keeps my body in good condition, my blood pure, and has made a new girl of me. My complexion is a marvel to my friends. It is fair and unblemished, with a tint of rose color on my cheeks. My eyes sparkle and my whole body seems so animated and full of life. At last, I have become attractive! K. S.

* *

Colors Make a Difference.

I learned my first great beauty trick when I realized what a difference the combination of colors meant. I have real auburn hair and used to wear it in a pompadour. I was fond of pink and light blue and used to get clothes of those colors whenever I got a chance. The features of my face are fairly pretty and I always wondered why I did not look as well as a friend of mine whose hair was about the same color. Finally I realized that pink and light blue were not becoming to "red" hair, and I now choose the colors which go well with it, such as dark blue, dark green, or black. I am sure my looks are much improved. I. C.

How I Reduced My Flesh.

Strengthens the Back.

I had allowed myself to accumulate excess flesh, particularly at the waist line and in the abdominal region, and the following exercise has reduced my flesh twenty pounds and my waist measure six inches: Before rising in the morning I rise to a sitting posture in bed, without the assistance of my hands and arms, then drop back into a reclining position again and repeat the exercise as many times as possible. While this sounds like a simple exercise, it will be found somewhat difficult at first, but a little practice will enable one to bound up quickly, and the exercise should be repeated till it can be done fifteen or twenty times each morning. Not only has it reduced my flesh but it has proved to be an excellent strengthener for the back, and I have not had lumbago since I began to practice it. S. C.

* *

Bouncing on the Bed Springs.

I was the plumpest girl in our village and the other girls used to laugh at me. I was chagrined and tried every imaginable way to reduce my flesh, but without success.

Finally a friend told me to jump up and down on my bed and then suddenly throw my feet out from under me so that the recoil of the springs would bounce me into the air, and to continue this exercise for at least fifteen minutes each night after I had exchanged my clothes for my nightgown.

I was desperate enough to try anything, though I had little faith that this experiment would prove a flesh reducer. I practiced it every night just before retiring for several weeks and soon found I was losing flesh rapidly, and besides it was great fun.

I am now slender enough to be graceful, and my girl friends all congratulate me on having a good figure. M. L. E.

* *

Reducing to Music.

Being afflicted with hips much too large I conceived the novel idea of reducing them by pedaling a player piano. My scheme was interesting, pleasant, and a decided success. L. L.

* *

Pedaled Furiously Every Morning.

I arose at 6:30, dressed in my gymnasium bloomers, a sweater coat and stocking cap, retired to the back porch, which was inclosed, opened the windows, and mounted my husband's motorcycle. The wheels being locked, only the pedals revolved, and I pedaled furiously for twenty minutes. I then took a tepid bath and ate anything I wanted for breakfast. On Dec. 1 I weighed 190 pounds. By March 1 I weighed 158 pounds.

M. M. C.

* *

A Five Foot Jump.

One day last summer a few girl friends and myself went into a store to get weighed. To my intense surprise and horror I found I weighed 173 pounds. I then decided I must do something to reduce my superfluous flesh. Not far from

our house was an old barn in which was a window about five feet from the ground, through which I saw some children jumping. I practiced climbing up and jumping out of this window, keeping it up for an hour a day for two months. At the end of that time I was down to 145 pounds. H. M.

Pull Won't Get You a "Good" Job.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

[Copyright: 1915: By Herbert Kaufman.]

If you're *fool* enough to *remain* in an organization where merit *alone* does not determine *promotion* you don't possess the essential *enterprise* to *succeed* in one where it *does*.

Don't pull that old *copybook gag;* it has ruined careers by the *thousand*. Whoever made anything out of gathering *moss?* Roll *on* and *round out* with *experience*.

We aren't *born road-wise*. Every traveler must learn his *routes*. It isn't an *indictment* against *intelligence* or *eventual reliability* to make a few *false starts*, but it's *indisputable* proof of *stupidity* to *proceed* a step *farther* after you *realize* that you're *headed* in the *wrong* direction.

You're simply marking *time* now—*tramping* a *treadmill* pumping *ability* into a *bottomless* bucket—it's a case of *action* without progress. You're *holding a* job and the *job is holding* you.

Quit. You *can't* win against *marked* cards. There's *no* opportunity for the *outsider* when the *deck* is *fixed*.

It *isn't* a gamble for you to face the world *without* assurance of an *immediate* situation.

There is no *chance* in *taking* one where you have *none*. Beside you're investing your *energy* and *aspiration* in a *losing* cause.

Neither *little* businesses nor *big* corporations can *long* endure competition, except through *competent* management. And wherever *pull* counts before *push* bankruptcy is knocking at the door.

One of the most *significaant* facts in connection with the *majority* of *successful* concerns is the *absence* of *relatives* of *founders* and *controlling* stockholders from *posts* of *direction*.

The shrewd old gentlemen who *built up* our *greatest* industries and mercantile establishments mainly made their *money* and *way* by pitting *empty pockets* and *filled heads* against *filled* pockets and *empty* heads.

They are sanely *protecting* their *declining* years and securing the *future* of their *children* by employing *energetic* and *resourceful* strangers to *conserve* the *sources* of their wealth—they can *easily* afford to *indulge* their *sons* with *yachts* and *other* little playthings so long as they do *not* permit them to *play* the *deuce* with the *institutions* which they are not *fitted* to *conduct*. If you are a *first class* man capital and you are *equally* anxious to *locate* one another.

What you spring *from* doesn't count; what you spring *at* is the *important* thing.

The kind of jobs that are *handed* out at the *request* of *friends* and *acquaintances* are not worth *much* or they wouldn't be handled so carelessly.

When Clarence Cutler brought a *letter* of *introduction* to Cyrus Simmons, the old man threw it in the *waste basket*.

"If you rely on *that*," he said, pointing to the torn scraps, "you haven't enough self-confidence for *me* to rely on *you*.

"When it comes to dollars and cents, I don't care who you *are*, but what you can *do*.

"The only letters that count *here* are *references*, and I don't *read* 'em. That's my employment agent's duty; go round and see *him*, and don't mention your *mistake* of trying to go *over* his *head*. Men who get in with a *jimmy* aren't *popular* around here."

HOME WORKERS' BLUE LIST.

Guaranteed Advertising of Home Products and Service.

Recent Business - - - - How Obtained?

Wouldn't you be delighted to immediately receive orders for eight quilts, sell one for $12 and another for $25, from a three time advertisement? Such was the recent experience of one of our Home Workers, and it can be repeated by every woman who can do quilting, because this is one of the lines in which the demand is greater than the supply. "Crochet yokes, laces, bags, bedspreads, etc. Will call," brought an order to finish a bedspread, make two corset covers, ever so many towel-ends, and a quantity of lace, with large future possibilities. Another lace advertisement featuring the popular "Mile-a-minute" and picot edgings resulted in over $36 worth of orders. "Filet dresser sets, $3.75, yokes, initials, tatting," was good for two dresser set orders, two yokes, several initials, tatting for towels, and when we last heard was about to result in a very satisfactory embroidery order. In all these cases only immediate results have been cited, but in every one there was every reason to believe that the customers would be permanent ones.

These practical, everyday possibilities are open to every woman who can manipulate "a needle or a hook," for the field is endless, the season never better. Send or bring in your samples immediately and further information regarding advertising in this department will be submitted. NOTICE—We have moved to Room 1742, so make a note of this change when writing or calling. Home Workers' Blue List, "The Chicago Tribune," Chicago, Ill.

HOME COOKING.

Bakery.

TRY SOME WHITE LOAF CAKE, 50c. Home made cottage cheese, 25c pt. MRS. JOHNS, Ph. Franklin 351.

DELICIOUS ANGEL FOOD CAKES $1. P. PD. Box 481, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Confectionery.

CANDIES—ALWAYS PURE AND FRESH. Choc., bonbons, caramels, nougat, fudge, peanut, cream patties. LUCY McDONALD, 6 S. Winchester-av., Chicago.

Delicacies.

FRESH SORTED EGGS, 30 DOZ. $3.65; 15 doz., $1.90. MRS. M. DANIELSON, Medford, Wis.

NEEDLEWORK.

Needlework Novelties.

"NURSERY RHYME" APRONS OF LINEN, croch. edge; "Sunbonnet Baby" pat., etc., $1. MRS. W. JONES, 4849 Ravenswood-av. Ph. Ravens. 1114.

FOR SALE—FINISHED QUILT, "WEDDING Ring" pat., in blue and light calico; quilted in fans, $10. Quilts to order. MRS. E. TRIPP, Greenview, Ill.

QUILTS FOR SALE—"NINE PATCH," "Contrary Husband," "Flatiron" pats., $6 each. MRS. CRISSMAN, 8007 Cottage Grove.

CROSS STITCH—LUNCH DOILIES, TOWels, candle shades. MRS. H., 324 Taylor-av., Scranton, Pa.

Crocheting.

CRO. EXPERT—ALL KINDS—CURTAINS, doilies, yokes, towels, etc.; reas; will call. Diversey 9124.

THE CROCHET SHOP WILL SEND STARTed crochet pattern for 10c, 3 for 25c; designs orig. 6003 Mich.-av., Chic. Norm. 1047. A. M.

I CROCHET OLD OR NEW SILK PIECES into coverlets or pillow tops. MRS. TYLER, 500 W. Beardsley-av., Elkhart, Ind.

TABLE RUNNERS, FILET BORDER, $3.75; laces, yokes, filet inserts, etc. Will call. MRS. LINDHOLM, 5141 W. 24th-st.

DAINTY CROCH. LACES, TATTING, HANDpainted cards. Will call. Stewart 6817.

SEND 12C STAMPS FOR 3 PRETTY SAMples of croc. edg. A. D. Nance, 2660 Milw.-av.

Plain Sewing.

COVERALL APRONS, BEST PERCALE, L/T. or dark, full size, $1.25; give size. Homemakers' Club, Crystal Falls, Mich.

HAVE YOUR UNDERGARMENTS MADE TO fit; phone me and I will call. Wellington 4272.

NEEDLEWORK.

Hand Sewing.

"HEDEBO" EMBROID. C. PIECE, EMbroid. init., tatting; will call. Irving 4645. MRS. T., 4458 N. Lamon.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES UP TO 7 YRS. hand made, embr. if des.; gen'l embr.; will call, MRS. SWANSON, 7408 Ont. Grove.

HAVE YOU ANY UNFINISHED WORK IN crocheting, knitting, or embroidery? Will complete it. reas. Lincoln 6898.

HANDICRAFT.

BOOK ENDS. STOP AND SEE THEM AT 5 S. Wabash-av., Novelty Gift Shop; they're strikingly attractive, for $3; made by a home worker.

WEAVING—CARPETS, RUGS, PILLOWS, ft. old carpets, rags, etc. dyed any color. MRS. WHITE, 2049 Seminary-av.

SILK LAMP SHADES MADE TO ORDER, $2-$3; expert work. Phone Drexel 5117.

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS.

INTERESTED IN A SUMMER VACATION CAMP for girls and women? Over night fr. Chic., 40 mls. fr. Lake Superior, on a beaut. inland lake; 4 wks., $125 covers all expenses, incl. lessons in dancing, swimming, tennis, basketball, basketry, etc.; tutoring extra. Catalog ready. Repr. will call. Address C A 42, Tribune.

FORMULAS FOR MAKING CARPET CLEANer and floor polish at home; 25c each. E. BONFIELD, 611 N. Kenilworth-av., Oak Pk., Ill.

SWITCHES FROM COMBINGS; 2 STRANDS $1. MRS. F. MILLER, 5062 W. Fulton. Austin 22667.

"WHAT TO SERVE AT PARTIES", 200 recipes, 25c. E. CHAMPLAIN, 364 W. Randolph.

DR. BEAN'S HAND LOTION, A HEALING preparation, made at home, 8 oz., 35c. 4806 N. St. Louis. Monticello 2083.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 25-35-50C pr.; bedspds., 50c; blankets, 35 and 50c. Irving 1979.

RESID. WORK, MANICURING, SHAMPOOing, scalp and facial treatmts. Kenwd. 2000.

LADIES' MAID, BY DAY OR WK., COLORED girl; best refs. Douglas 8060.

LET ME HELP IN ANY EMERGENCY, LT. hswk., care of children, etc. Ph. Garf. 8285.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 25C PAIR. MRS. VON LENT, 3026 Ogden-av. West 2124.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

SCENARIOS, STORIES, ESSAYS, BOOKwork revised and carefully typed. Diction, private or social correspondence may be trusted; will call. H. L. STOKES, 6346 Perry-av. Phone Kedzie 6901.

WHETHER YOU HAVE A NEW OR AN OLD home to be decorated and furnished, DESIGNER of exper. will suggest ideas. Shopping incl. Will call. Ph. Ravens. 2000.

MISS WEBER, 4751 Kenmore-av.

GRADUATE EMERSON COLLEGE OF Oratory, Boston, student Elias Day Lyceum Conservatory, Chic., gives lessons in dramatic art. Ph. Kenwood 4387.

3 MONTHS' COURSE IN STENOGRAPHY, typewriting, bookkeeping at my home; also tutor in English and high school studies. MRS. FLACKS, 6040 Dante-av., Hyde Park 2818.

BUSY PEOPLE—STRANGERS—HIGH CLASS rms., furn. apts., hskpg. suites logical location. Chic. BOYD, 764 Oakwood-blvd. Ph. Oak. 6019.

DRESSMAKING LESSONS AT YOUR HOME 50c hr.; Jus-Li-Q dress form and 5 lessons, $3.50. MRS. MORRIS, 3637 Colorado-av. Garfield 3038.

INFORMATION BUREAU. CLUB PAPERS, research, all subjects, business, address, secretary. C. A. RULING, 423 Belden-av., Chicago.

WILL TEACH YOU TO TRAIN AND BOB hair to curl; in time it will be as if naturally so; also show ladies how to wave their hair. (Incl. gray hair). Kenwood 6632 Mrs. Rose.

PRIVATE SEWING LESSONS, YOUR HOME 50c hr., Mon., Tues., Wed. At mine, 1 to 5 p. m., 50c. 1-4 p. m. Midway 4036.

WILL ACT AS PRIVATE SECRETARY OR companion to party traveling; refs. exchanged. Address C A 14, Tribune.

AUCTION TAUGHT AT CLUBS; ALSO PRIvate lessons. VIRGINIA TUBBS, 4000 Drexel-blvd. Phone before 10 a. m. Kenwood 6632.

LADIES, SEND HAIR COMBINGS TO BE made into switches, $1 each. Mrs. E. Stevens, 6240 Dorchester-av. Blackstone 6877.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED TO LOOK like new. Oakland 2894. MRS. BOSE, 3435 E. 48th.

TYPEWRITING SERVICES, ACCURATE, prompt work; revision if desired. Phone C A 43, Tribune.

LADIES—BRUSH UP YOUR MUSIC. 1st lesson a wk. includes free music study. Residence studio. Ph. Lincoln 6000.

AUCTION TAUGHT AT CLUBS; ALSO PRIvate lessons. VIRGINIA TUBBS, 4000 Drexel-blvd. Phone before 10 a. m. Kenwood 6632.

FOR 25C PAIR HAVE LACE CURTAINS cleaned perfectly. MRS. GERSON, 1000 Superior-st.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, 25C PAIR. MRS. CUSACK, 2824 N. Whipple. Humboldt 7992.

"No, I want what I ask for—
KITCHEN KLENZER
I've tried them all; it's the best at any price."

MISS MARION PHEE

Winner of the Fourth Prize of $25 for the best true story of success from Tribune "Room Renting" advertising.

Not many women would have displayed more courage than Miss Phee did in her trying moments and financial difficulties. She HAD to have success; everything depended upon it and she knew it. The necessity for success made her think—until she evolved an idea to which she applied Tribune "Room Renting" advertising. From that time on what seemed to be a "white elephant" on her hands became a successful business venture.

Like all the other prize winners thus far, Miss Phee states it was Tribune "Room Renting" advertising that made her efforts really successful. The Tribune "Room Renting" columns make successes daily for hundreds and hundreds of women who use them. If you rent rooms or expect to rent rooms you also can't afford to be without the help of The Tribune.

If you want The Tribune's help in the preparation of an ad, telephone Central 100 and ask that a representative be sent to your address, or, if you can do so, call at the Woman's Advertising Department on the main floor of the Tribune Building, Madison and Dearborn Streets, and you may have the assistance of a competent woman to advise you at no other cost except the nominal charge for the space your advertisement will occupy in the paper.

Advertising Results—Made Poor Investment "Good"

The Fourth Prize Story

Chasing "Failure" Out of the Road to "Success"

As far back as I can remember stories of success of others always fostered a latent ambition in me, and this germ of ambition was cultivated beyond the point of discretion by the personally related story of a successful business woman—a chance acquaintance.

While in a state of mind where I would have taken up anything, I met a man—who, by the way, was much more interested in a prospective commission than in my welfare—and who induced me to buy a house about thirty years old—more or less. Such a tumble down place one can hardly imagine. However, my real estate man was very, very eloquent, and I was very gullible, and the outcome was that I bought the house on monthly payments.

I was led to believe that the supposed monthly rental of $40 would cover all expense, as well as the regular payment, and that in time the property would pay for itself. I afterwards found that the place had been a source of loss to the preceding owner for many years.

However, one can do wonders in imagination and on paper, but the facts were that after investing $200 in repairs and incurring a debt of $100 for decorating I found that rents in the neighborhood did not justify a higher rental than $25 a month.

Then, rather late, I'll admit, I began to figure that by allowing for interest on the mortgage and on the money invested, taxes, repairs, and possible loss on account of vacancy it was going to cost me about $6 a month for the privilege of investing $25 a month in a very doubtful property. I had what looked like a white elephant on my hands.

Remember, this investment was made with the expectation of increasing my savings without adding to my original investment. My dreams of success vanished. The question then was, "How am I to save what I have invested?" I not only had nothing to go on with, but was in debt, was an inexperienced girl of 22, with a salary of only $15 a week to depend on.

I then took stock of what I had to work with.

The house was one of the very old fashioned type, which I am sure many of you are familiar with. There were ten living rooms in all, three on the first floor, which was a little below the street level, three on the second floor and four on the third floor. All rooms had outside exposure, either front or rear, and were so arranged that they could easily be divided into two and three room apartments. I concluded, after investigation, that the only chance I had to save the money I had invested was to furnish the house and rent it for housekeeping apartments, which required very little service, for the tenants were to take care of their own apartments.

The big obstacle was lack of money, but I took my courage in hand and selected $600 worth of second hand furniture, making a first payment of $50—borrowed from a friend on a thirty-day note—and agreed to pay the furniture company $30 each month.

That was about Aug. 15th. It was necessary to have the apartments ready for rental by Sept. 1st, at which time most city folk return from vacations and seek winter quarters. It would require reams to tell you the details of fitting up the apartment. It was a little difficult, for hours at the office were long, and I could afford but little help.

Saturday, Aug. 30th, the apartments were in order and I arranged for Tribune Want Ads for Sunday and Monday. By a happy chance the date was opportune, for Monday, Sept. 1st, was a holiday—Labor Day—and could be used to advantage by room hunters.

My success now depended on the returns from those ads, for if the apartments were not rented immediately I should not be able to meet notes totaling $130, which would become due during the month of September, for my salary only amounted to $65 a month.

I made the most of what I had to offer, for I concluded it would be false economy to try to save on advertising. A six line ad inserted twice brought unhoped for returns, and by Monday night all the apartments were rented at a total of $90.

I sold the house, including the furniture, at the end of fifteen months at a profit of $550, for I could demonstrate to the prospective buyer that the investment would pay big returns. Had I attempted to sell the house under any other conditions, I am sure I would have lost all I invested, and probably more than the original investment.

I found it necessary to call on my housekeeper only about once a week, at which time I collected the rents, although I called her each day by phone and kept in touch with everything that needed attention.

One of the rules I made was never to place signs in the windows, which lowers the standard of any house and usually results in many weeks' vacancy. I figured that the rental from one apartment for one week would more than pay for necessary advertising in The Tribune, the newspaper which always attracted the attention of the best people, those who remained and paid their rent regularly. Two of the original tenants were in the same housekeeping suites when I sold the house.

Another rule was never to run a skimpy ad, for in reading classified ads, those which appealed to me most were the ones which plainly stated each detail of interest. I concluded that this would also apply to others.

Have you not read ad after ad giving very meager information, not calculated to claim special attention, and, throwing the paper aside, said, "Nothing there I want"? Yet, I'll wager, just what you want is advertised, but Mr. Advertiser, through a mistaken sense of economy, eliminates three or four lines—all essential information—in order to save a dollar or two. I always found The Tribune ready and willing to give me valuable advice regarding the writing of ads.

I don't believe any other conservative business offers more handsome returns on a small investment than room renting, if properly conducted. It offers women, wishing to enter business, privacy and dignity, which few other businesses open to women afford. I often wonder why women who are without homes do not only make homes for themselves but add to their income. It has an added advantage over nearly every other business, for any woman can retain a position and successfully conduct a paying rooming business, for good, reliable housekeepers are always to be had.

Very sincerely,

523 W. Seventy-eighth Street. (Signed) MARION PHEE.

The Fifth Prize Winning Story Will Appear in Next Sunday's Tribune. Don't Miss It.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered)

Upon request, at time of buying, charge purchases Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be posted to April accounts

Mandel Brothers' pre-Easter sales

—events that set forth the brightest features of a perfected service at the direction of Fashion and Frugality

36-inch imported striped tub silks, 55c

—Japanese fabrics that are all-silk and fast color and in a wide variety of the new stripes that come to mind when wash blouses are planned. *Second floor.*

32-inch habutai tub silks: woven stripes: extra weight, fast color; especially appropriate for blouses and men's shirts: Easter week specials, at 75c.

Yd.-wide black-and-white dress silks for $1

—chiffon taffetas and messalines in nobby checks and stylish stripes that give striking expression to the fancies of Dame Fashion. $1 is a most exceptional price for such fabrics.

Yard-wide chiffon taffeta dress silks for $1

—all-silk chiffon taffetas that are richly becoming to the new modes: excellent representation of street and evening shades: also, ivory and black. A saving of 50c on every yard.

Yard-wide moire silk suitings for 75c per yard

—regular price cut in half, to hasten the clearing of a lot that includes all the spring shades that lend a positive degree of smartness to coats or suits.

16-button heavy milanese silk gloves, 85c

—pure ivory white; Paris point backs, and double-tipped; 85c third below regular price.

Women's 1-clasp pique kid gloves, 1.50

Trefousse kid gloves

at the prices in effect before the war—and our stocks completed by shipments that have arrived within the last 10 days. First floor.

Here's the Easter suit

No shimmering swallow nor lovely flower more in harmony with springtime splendor than are the suit fashions we have assembled for your approval. And as much stress can we put upon the values. *Fourth floor.*

Women's chudda cloth spring suits at $30

—the extremely natty model here illustrated. Choice of Belgian blue, navy, green and black.

Serge suits at $45 —picturesque model

—as here pictured and distinctly novel; the jacket taffeta trimmed and with dainty vestee of white organdy. The serge in navy or black.

Emb'd gabardine suits, $40

—short coat model in copenhagen blue or navy, and embroidered in silk of contrasting color.

New faille silk suits, $55

—choice of three very charming models of especial distinction; pearl gray, navy or black.

Original foreign models at 33⅓% discount

—this discount off all women's ($150 and up) and misses' ($100 and up) new costumes, suits and wraps shown in "La Promenade des Toilettes" last week, on the fourth floor.

Rare ideals portrayed in misses' suits

Misses' suits of latest origin, and masterpieces that do honor to celebrated fashion artists, are featured at $35. Several models—and sizes that enlist the keen interest of petite women. *Fourth floor.*

Notable assortments of white confirmation frocks for girls and intermediates, at 2.50 to 12.50

New wool-&-silk poplins at 1.18 and 1.50

—quality plus beauty, that is what "wool-and-silk" means—these poplins for suits or dresses. They contain full-rounded prominent cord and possess a rich silk luster; and they are in heavy weights. Excellent range of spring shades; also, black.

Gabardine coverts at 1.45 —new 54-inch suitings —new sand and putty shades

—scarcely any suiting in so great demand as are these coverts, which is a quite natural circumstance in view of their goodness, their sightliness and the values that are here. *Second floor.*

"La Bonita" is the newest blouse

—perfect copy of foreign model, for 6.75

It is made of imported net which is draped over a net camisole: front and back outlined in embroidery: shoulder and sleeves trimmed with small tucks; collars and cuffs of sublime silk. Note the illustration. *Third floor.*

2100 wash blouses at $2 —fourth to third saving

—organdy, voile and Japanese silk blouses: some elaborately emb'd, many with convertible collars. All sizes in the lot, but not in all styles. All at $2. Special tables on first floor.

Millinery magnificence, indeed —and for $15, a price that sets a matchless value standard

We do not stop at the perfection of a new elegance in the matter of style—we banish high prices by the

—reproduction of high-priced hats

Copies of the latest imported models are here in a remarkable collection of hats at $15. The race for favor lies between the two extremes, the chic and tiny turban and tricorne and the very large wide-brimmed hat, the shepherdess style. *Fifth floor.*

Women's pure thread silk hose —a famous brand—at 1.10

We agreed not to advertise the manufacturer's name—but if we should, nothing else would be necessary to make known the peerless nature of this sale. The hose in colors, black or white, and from lines regularly 1.50 and $2. First floor.

Men's "novelty-clox" silk hose, 35c

—jacquard woven; plain shades, with "clox"; also, vertical stripes; black and new shades; some "seconds"; 3 pairs for $1; a third saving. First floor.

Embroidered net flouncings underprice

—imported flouncings the makers were particularly anxious to dispose of before the threatened blockade. White and cream, and 18 to 24 inch widths. Several groups—

at 95c yd., 1.10 yd., 1.45 yd., 1.95 yd., to 2.45 yd.

36-in. printed nets, 58c

—special deal brought us these nets at about half price: "small" and "large" designs, on white nets. Beautiful color combinations.

Lace remnants at 75c yd.

—net laces and flouncings: venise laces and bands: embroidered laces, novelties, etc. Black, white, cream and colors. *First floor.*

46-inch imported ramie dress linens, 48c

—by purchasing an importer's entire balance of ramie linens we saved 25%, and got an assortment that includes old rose, shell pink, sand shade, Russian green, reseda, azure blue, dark blue, brown, leather shade, gray, maize, wistaria and white. The whole collection at 48c yard. *Second floor.*

Imported 40-inch white marquisette, overlaid with mercerized brocaded designs: at 58c the yard.

Children's Easter coats at 6.75

—silk poplin, moire and silk taffeta coats, in empire style and with circular flare skirt, and embroidered net collar and cuffs: black, copenhagen blue, navy and sand color; 2 to 6 yr. sizes. *Third floor.*

Children's hats, 2.95

—milan hemp ready-to wear hats, with saucy streamers of velvet ribbon.

Children's Easter dresses at 2.95

—lawn, organdy and voile dresses, with pink or blue ribbon sash.

Band-top union suits at 75c

—women's fine lisle suits, with band at neck and armholes and with extra reinforced crotch: close-fitting knee-length style; also, band-top suits in umbrella style; all at 75c. *Third floor.*

"Marcella" lisle-thread union suits, $1

These with closed seats and extra wide lace or shell-trimmed bottoms: sizes for women and "juniors."

Lisle-thread vests: hand crocheted openwork over bust: special at 38c.

The smartest Easter handbag

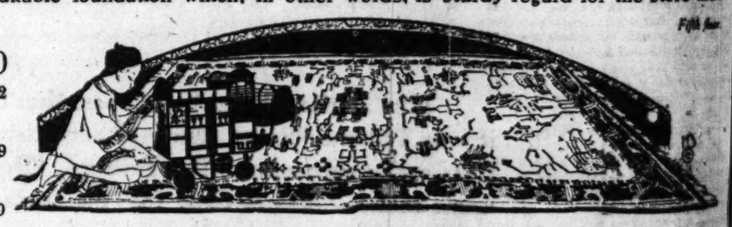
is also the newest in town—it is an exact copy of a high cost foreign leather bag and marked at less than half the price of the original.

It's of striped saffian leather

—novel combinations of black with purple, blue with green, blue with purple. Different in shape, too. 3.90, $5, 6.50 and 7.50. *First floor.*

6100 oriental and American rugs at notable reductions

The prestige of the March sales built on an unshakable foundation which, in other words, is sturdy regard for the store that offers such specials as these: *Fifth floor.*



9x12 royal wilton rugs at 29.50
8.3x10.6 at $28 6x9 ft. at $21 4.6x7.6 at $12

9x12 body brussels rugs at $24
8.3x10.6 at $22 Size 6x9 at 14.75 4.6x7.6 at $9

9x12 ft. axminster rugs for 18.50
8.3x10.6, 16.50 Size 6x9 at 13.50 4.6x7.6 at 7.50

Beloochistan oriental rugs—average, 2.3x4.6—at $9; same—average, 3x5—at 14.40. Mosul rugs at 14.75.
320 oriental hall runners, 8 to 12 feet; at $28. 150 Kurdistan rugs, average 4x7 ft.; at $36. 140 silky Mosul rugs, average size 3.6x6; at $20.

Velvet hall and stair runners; oriental and two-tone effects; 75c yard.

Inlaid linoleums, 65c per square yard—the colors through to the back; qualities exceedingly durable and the values most extraordinary.

2-inch-post brass beas at 9.50

—two-inch posts, and six one-inch filling rods at each end, which complete an appearance forcefully attesting uncommon value. The beds in all sizes; bright or satin finish. Eighth floor.

Sale of Madeira emb'd linens

—select lots an importer chose to fill several special orders. But the special orders were canceled and we got the linens at savings of one-third to half. *Second floor.*

Madeira emb'd luncheon napkins, 14x14 inch; in two lots, at 5.85 and 6.85 doz.

Madeira embroidered round centerpieces, 30-inch diameter: very artistic patterns; plain or irregular scalloped edge: special, at 4.65.

20x54 inch Madeira embroidered scarfs, elaborate embroidery on three sides; plain or rose-point scalloped edge: special, at 4.90.

Imported glazed chintz below half price

We cannot recall another similar sale that afforded such extraordinary opportunities—neither can we remember that a Chicago store ever before had the chance to buy imported glazed chintzes as we bought these. *Eighth floor.*

3800 yards in two big lots:

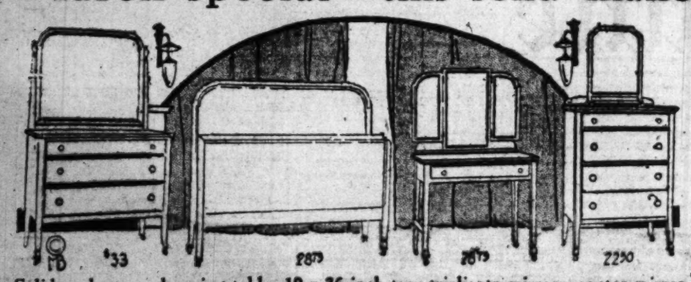
at 25c and 35c

The patterns most desirable—ideal for furniture covers, draperies, window shades, utility box covers. Many colors and designs—and widths ranging from 24 to 31 inches. Housecleaning sure to disclose many uses for these chintzes which are so productive of a delightful tidiness.

Scalloped sheets for 68c

They're bleached and in size 81x90. Same, 81x99; for 75c. Scalloped bleached pillow cases, 45x36; 16c. Subway store.

March special—this solid mahogany bedroom suite



—a Georgian suite which in construction and finish is most palpably high grade. The mirrors are best quality plate. The illustration reflects many attractive features. *Seventh floor.*

Solid mahogany dresser, 22x42-in. top, 28x34-in. plate mirror; at $33

Solid mahogany bed, in full size or twin size; specially priced at 28.75.

Solid mahogany dressing table, 19 x 36 inch top; triplicate mirror—center mirror 14x24 inches; side mirrors 8x20 inches; at 28.75.
Solid mahogany chiffonier; 21x32 in. top; without mirror; 22.50. Portable mirror, 16x20 inch; harmonizing with chiffonier; at 8.50

Subway more notably than ever an "economy center"

Women's serge coats for 7.98
—also, coats of covert at 7.98.

Women's and misses' suits, 14.75
—new spring models and cloths.
Serge, poplin, twill coats, 12.75.

Girls' serge coats special at 3.98
—lined throughout; 6 to 14 yrs.
Girls' confirmation dresses, 2.98.

White nubuck top shoes, 3.45
—lace style, with patent colt vamp.
Women's low and high shoes, 1.95.

Child's blue serge coat, 1.95
—also in black-&-white checks.

Boys' 5.50 suits reduced to 3.95
—norfolk, middy and vestee styles.
Boys' 7.50 balmacaan topcoats, 5.50.

36-inch printed crepe for 28c
and 38c—new designs, colors.
36-in. dresden lining satin, 98c.

New 36-inch percales for 10c
—light ground; for shirts, dresses.
Figured serpentine crepe at 12½c.

3.50 and $5 La Vida corsets, 1.85
—in small sizes: 18, 19 and 20.

Tailored hats for Easter, at 2.95
—trimmed with bows, wings, quills.
Sample hemp hats; new styles; 85c.

Infants' white yoke dresses, 39c
—lace, emb. trimmed; 6 mos. to 2 yrs.
Gingham and seersucker rompers, 39c.

Satin-stripe tub silk blouses, $3
These in the new military styles.
Silk shadow lace blouses at 3.95.

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most extraordinary.

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ame, 81x99; for 75c.
bleached pillow
86; 16c. Subway store.

y center
Vida corsets, 1.65
s; 18, 19 and 20.
for Easter, at 2.95
bows, wings, quills.
ts; new styles; 85c.
yoke dresses, 38c
med; 6 mos. to 2 yrs.
rsucker rompers, 38c.
b silk blouses, $2
ew military styles.
se blouses at 3.95.

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 7.
GOOD ROADS AND TOURING.

MARCH 28, 1915.

UNITED STATES HELPS ROUTE MAKING

FEDERAL BOARD BUILDS ROADS IN MANY STATES

Spending $1,600,000 on Highways Gives Valuable Aid Free.

WAS AMBITIOUS IN 1806.

BY P. ST. J. WILSON.
[Assistant Director U. S. Office of Public Roads.]

Federal participation in the improvement of our public roads is far from being a new question. From the very organization of the republic congress devoted considerable time to a consideration of the question and Washington urged the importance of connecting the east and the west by means of improved roads.

As early as 1802 an act of congress provided that 5 per cent of the income from the sale of public lands in Ohio was to be set aside for the construction of free roads. Two-fifths of this fund was to be expended in the construction of a road from the Potomac river westward to the Ohio river.

Ambitious Act of 1806.

In March, 1806, an act of congress provided for a great national road to extend from the Potomac to Cumberland, Md., westward to the Ohio river near Wheeling, and thence across the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois to the Mississippi river at St. Louis.

Considering the resources of the nation at that time, this was a tremendous undertaking, far greater in comparison than the Panama canal of today.

The national road was to be a great highway 677 miles in length, with a right of way from sixty-six to eighty feet wide and graded to a width of thirty feet, of which twenty feet was to be surfaced with broken stone or gravel, while the maximum grade was not to exceed 5% per cent.

$7,000,000 Expended.

For thirty-two years congress struggled with the gigantic task. Practically $7,000,000 were appropriated and expended without seeing the completion of the undertaking. In 1838, when congress made the last appropriation, the road had been practically completed to Indianapolis, Ind., and the grading had reached Vandalia, Ill.

In the meantime, the railroad had made its appearance and fired the popular imagination with visions of its wonderful possibilities. Even congress was not immune from the popular contagion, for in an appropriation act it was specified that the section throughout the state of Illinois was not to be surfaced, but only graded, so that later, if found desirable, a railroad might be laid down on this grade.

Turned Over to States.

As no further appropriations were forthcoming after 1838, the national road literally lost itself in the prairie of Illinois, and, as the question of the maintenance of the older portions was becoming a tremendous problem, the road was turned over to the tender mercies of the several states.

Except for roads in certain parks and military reservations, no further appropriations for participation in road work was made by congress for a period of fifty-five years.

What is now the office of public roads was originally established by an act of congress, passed March, 1893, providing for a bureau of road inquiries in the department of agriculture, which should make inquiries in regard to systems of road management, determine the best methods of roadmaking, prepare publications, and disseminate information.

Includes Chemical Tests.

These duties have been gradually extended and broadened, so as to include the physical and chemical testing of road materials, conducting field experiments, and supervising the construction and improvement of certain post roads authorized by the post office appropriation bill of 1912. Under the reorganization of the department, effective July 1, 1915, the name of the office will be changed to "office of public roads and rural engineering," which will have charge of all lines of engineering work in the department.

In accordance with the above acts of congress the participation of the federal government in road matters is very largely limited to experimental, research, and educational work. A broad interpretation has, however, been placed on these terms, as it is evident that many lines of highway work are yet far from being definitely established as fixed standards. The office of public roads is keenly alive to these questions, and is working constantly and systematically toward their solution.

Well Equipped Offices.

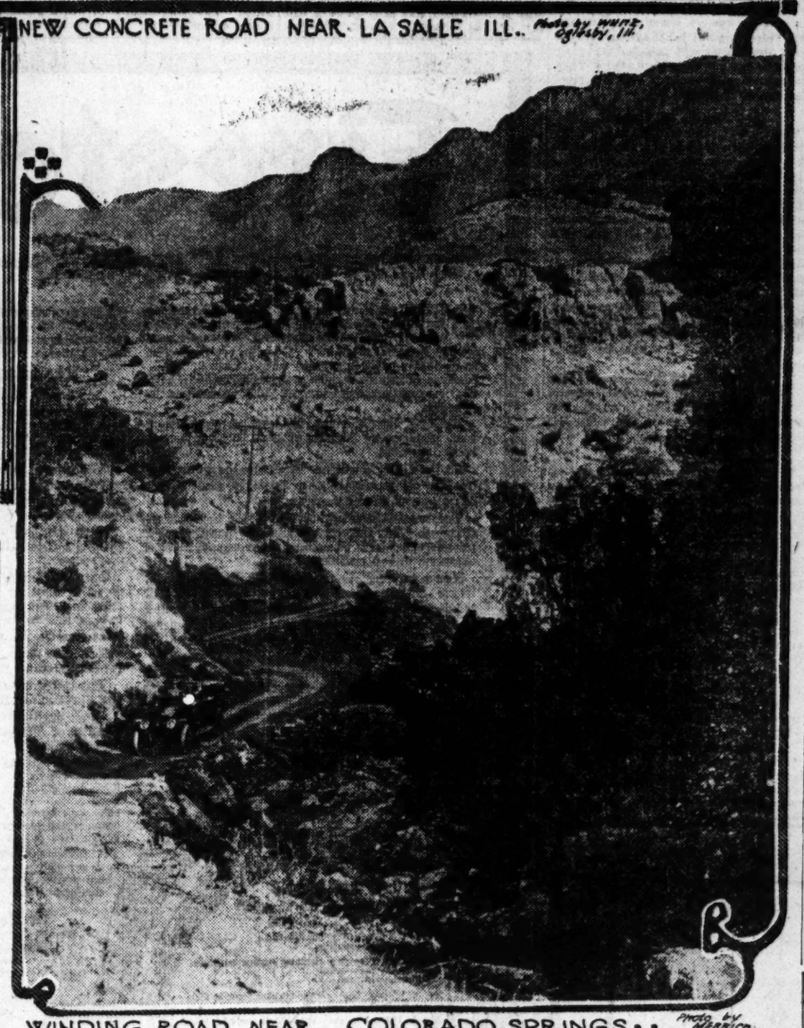
The office, which is located at Fourteenth and B streets, Southwest, Washington, D. C., is well equipped with office rooms and splendid modern laboratories for the routine testing of all kinds of road materials, as well as for research work. At the department experiment station farm, Arlington, Va., equipment for testing full size highway bridges has been provided. Actual service conditions are thus duplicated, and the behavior of concrete bridges studied as to modern traffic requirements.

These records have now accumulated for a period of about fourteen years, and include many thousand tests, the larger portion of which have been published in bulletin 44 of the office of public roads.

Road Types Found in Cross Country Touring.

TROUBLE ON THE PLAINS

NEW CONCRETE ROAD NEAR LA SALLE ILL. Photo by Hunt, Ogilby, Ill.



WINDING ROAD NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS. Photo by Harrison, Colo. Springs.

AUTOISTS SWELL TOTAL IN PARKS

Admission of Motorists to U. S. Reserves Generally Approved, Says Lane.

"America first must be made ready to be seen before there can be any great response to the now widely heralded appeal to 'See America First,'" is the comment of Mrs. John D. Sherman of Chicago, chairman of the conservation department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and included in the list of speakers at the national parks conference now being held at the University of California in Berkeley.

In the call for this third conference its given purpose is "to consider, among other things, problems affecting the management, care, and protection of the national parks and national monuments generally, into which, of course, enters the construction of roads and trails and the automobile situation."

The recent report of Secretary of the Interior Lane contains this reference to the modern form of roads travel: "The policy of the department in admitting automobiles to the parks, where road conditions make motoring safe, has met with general approval.

Many Notable Speakers.

Every phase affecting the national parks is being touched upon in the Berkeley conference, the speakers for which include Dr. Benjamin I. Wheeler, president of the University of California; Robert B. Marshall, chief geographer of the United States geological survey; Maj. T. Warren Allen, United States office of public roads; Mark Daniels, superintendent of national parks; Col. L. M. Brett, superintendent of Yellowstone park; A. G. Batcheider, chairman A. A. A. executive board; Representatives E. T. Taylor of Colorado and J. Arthur Elston of California, besides department officers from every national park.

That the department of the interior intends to give comprehensive attention to the scenic assets of the country, in so far as it is possible with the funds at its command, appears certain, and with Europe forbidden ground for an indefinite period, it is inevitable that thousands of Americans will come to a realization of the superior wonders of their own country.

Europe Now Cut Off.

President John A. Wilson of the American Automobile association makes reference to the fact that not only those who have been in the habit yearly of going abroad will gain an acquaintance with the United States and Canada but thousands of other people will indulge in interstate roads travel.

"In the pioneer days of the motor car its use was in great degree confined to people who had both means and leisure," says Mr. Wilson, "but a large percentage of automobiles are now possessed by substantial citizens who take only occasional vacation periods. Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state of New York, in commenting upon the fact that one-third of the 170,000 cars in his commonwealth are owned by the farm population aptly refers to the automobile as an implement of practical utility instead of luxury. Nevertheless I have found in my quite extensive going about the country that our farm friends are not confining their motoring to short trips to the nearest town or railroad station. While highways should be built to shipping points, these arteries of communication to fulfill present needs must also permit business and social roads intercourse between centers of population."

Equipment for Extended Tour.

Set of four tire chains.
One ax.
Two canvas water bags.
One canvas water bucket.
Five feet ignition cable.
Five feet lighting wire.
Radiator meter or radiator coil.
Two extra casings and two tubes.
Tire repair kit, including vulcanizer.
Block and tackle or hub drum or winch.
Fifty feet of ¾ inch rope.
Fire extinguisher.
Spare rear axle shaft.
Few burlap bags.
Spare spring.
Oil lantern.
Shovel.
Wooden plank, 4 feet long by 2 inches by 10 inches.
Small blocks of wood.
Three one gallon cans of oil.
One five gallon can of gasoline.
Complete set of tools, including: Gaskets, washers of all types and sizes, nuts, bolts, two monkey wrenches (one very large, one small), three different size chisels, three different files, set of spark plugs, two jacks, etc.

FIGHT HIGHER TIRE RATE.

Efforts of the railroads to increase the rating of pneumatic tires in carloads from third class to second class is meeting with protest on behalf of the automobile manufacturers through the National Automobile chamber of commerce. Following the horizontal increase of 5 per cent in the rates applicable to these shipments it is felt that any additional increase would be unfair, especially in view of the decreased value of tires as compared with conditions when the third class rating was fixed. The increase from third class to second class would mean a substantial increase in the charges for carrying tires.

U. S. AID URGED TO BUILD ROADS

Public Sentiment Is Strong for Law to Authorize Federal Help.

Public sentiment throughout the United States is overwhelmingly in favor of federal aid in highway improvement, as shown in the report recently made to congress by the joint committee on federal aid. It is no longer a question of the desirability of a national law providing for such governmental help in creating a national system of good roads, nor of the constitutionality of such an act, but of deciding upon a measure the provisions of which shall be framed so carefully that when enacted into law it will be so equitable and effective that it will remain practically unchanged for many years, and be a credit to the congress that enacts it.

In its report the committee gives many reasons for recommending national participation in the good roads movement and clearly indicates that no doubt exists in the minds of the members that a federal aid law soon will be passed, although members did not agree upon any particular plan or bill to be presented to congress.

Federal aid is justified not only because past methods, including state participation in road building, have proved inadequate, but because the activity of the government would emphasize the importance of better roads, establish higher standards, and to some txent shift the burden of expense from the rural resident to the city dweller.

Although under federal aid, city residents would contribute two-thirds of the money to be expended, and all would be spent on rural roads outside of incorporated cities and villages, no opposition has been heard to it on the ground that it would place an unjust burden on the city resident, who, while only indirectly benefited, appreciates the value of good roads to the community and the benefits that all will enjoy.

OHIO BOARDS AID HIGHWAY.

Two Counties Unite to Give Lincoln Highway Their Special Care.

The Lincoln highway in Crawford and Wyandotte counties, Ohio, has received special consideration from State Highway Commissioner James R. Marker. By a combined effort of the commissioners of both counties and the Lincoln highway boosters of Bucyrus, Nevada, and Upper Sandusky, the Lincoln highway has been made an additional state road from Bucyrus to Upper Sandusky. This section is now designated as Market Route No. 3.

PIONEER AUTOIST IN UTAH WARNS

Says Proposed Change in Lincoln Highway Would Mean Gumbo Flats.

Detroit, Mich., March 27.—[Special.]—A letter received here by the Lincoln Highway association from O. G. Kearney of Kearney's ranch, Callao, Utah, shows the typical hospitable attitude of the western ranchers toward the tourist over the Lincoln highway. Kearney is building a new garage and hotel on his ranch, which is one of the best known in the state. The letter follows, in part:

"I was the first man ever to haul a gallon of gasoline and oil into this section of the state, or on to any portion of what now is known as the Lincoln highway between Salt Lake City and Ely, Nev., and I have tried in every possible way to make it pleasant for every tourist who ever came this way. I assure you I will do everything possible to take care of and treat every one on the square who comes to my place. My doors are always open, day and night. The latch string hangs on the outside, and everybody is welcome. I have driven cars on the so-called American desert for the last eleven years, and have been every place that it is possible to put a machine.

"I note that there is a report of the changing of the Lincoln highway from our way to a point north of here about seventy-four miles. This road would be across the gumbo flats.

COAST TO COAST TRIP BEGINS IN NEW YORK DURING JUNE.

Vice Presidents of National Highway Association to Use Old Trails Route West.

Under the auspices of the National Highways association, the National Old Trails Road association, and the Automobile Club of Southern California, it is proposed to run a transcontinental tour over the old trails route, leaving New York about the middle of June. The tour will be under the management of Elias Van der Horst and A. L. Westward, vice presidents of the National Highways association, and committees will be appointed from all the associations under whose auspices the trip will be held, to assist in making the trip a success.

Mr. Westward, who has made ten transcontinental trips, will personally conduct the trip. He says the old trails route has been selected for the reason that it is the most scenic and historic. One may visit cave dwellings, pueblos, Mexican villages, and the oldest house in the United States, built in 1530. The tourists cross the scenic Raton pass, drive through the petrified forest, visit the Grand canyon, and see the interesting desert vegetation.

Only new seven passenger cars will be used, and as only four passengers will be taken in each car the capacity of the trip is necessarily limited. Thomas Cook & Son will have charge of the hotel accommodations. Further information may be obtained from 18 Old Slip, New York City, the headquarters of the National Highways association, or from any of the associations under whose auspices the tour will be made.

MOUNTAIN ROADS TO OPEN EARLY

Parks Highway Conference in Spokane to Draw Autoists from Seattle Route.

Spokane, Wash., March 27.—[Special.]—The early opening of spring in the northwest, the light snows in the mountains, and the certainty that the roads across the Rockies and Cascades will be open to traffic a month or six weeks earlier than usual are stirring to activity all of the good roads workers along the national parks highway, the road from the great lakes to Puget sound, which will be used this year by thousands of automobile tourists bound for the California expositions.

Already suggestions concerning the inspection trip of May 15 and the dedication, which follows on June 15, are pouring in, and the number of acceptances received to the call for the national parks highway conference, to be held in Spokane on April 9, indicates a big attendance from the towns and cities along the 2,350 mile auto road from Chicago to Seattle.

The route, as outlined, leads from Chicago to Minneapolis and St. Paul, westward through the Dakota "bad lands," across Montana to the entrance of Yellowstone National park. From Missoula a choice of four routes is open, all converging at Spokane. The northernmost of the four roads leads by way of Glacier National park.

LINCOLN ROADS, BIGGER, BETTER, CALL YOU WEST

Accommodations and Supplies for Autoists Plenty on the Route.

BEAUTIES LINE WAY.

BY A. R. PARDINGTON.
[Vice president Lincoln Highway association.]

One of the best statements of what the transcontinental tourists of next spring and summer can expect along the Lincoln highway is summed up in a few words by one of the best known long distance tourists in the country, S. D. Waldon of Detroit, who has crossed the country innumerable times over every practicable route and who has personally driven as many miles during the last ten years as any motorist in the United States.

We were discussing the possible hardships or dangers of a trip from New York to San Francisco over the Lincoln highway and the equipment necessary in making the trip one of comfort and pleasure when he said:

"Made Journey Many Times."

"I would not hesitate a moment to leave Detroit with my family and no other assistance as early as the second week in May, driving a standard car, with an extra jack, tire chains, shovel, and provision for extra gasoline, oil, and water, for a trip to the Pacific coast.

"I have made the journey many times and am always fascinated by the grandeur of the desert country traversed by the Lincoln highway. It is not as easy as a Pullman ride, but the difficulties along the way are almost in direct proportion to the beauties you will enjoy. The only question the tourist will have to decide is whether his capacity for work is equal to his capacity for enjoyment."

That statement practically tells the whole story. The Lincoln highway is not yet ready for de luxe travel, and the man who wants electric fans, dusky servitors, stenographers, manicurists, and barbers and where it will not be necessary to forego the soothing masage or the toothsome caviar while being whirled through some of the world's most magnificent scenery at sixty miles an hour.

Real Outing in Wild.

But to the man or woman (and many woman have taken the trip and will take it again) who enjoys the great out of doors of America, whose pulses mount in the high, clear altitudes of the west, whose yearning is for the open road, the far-flung horizons and the open air of heaven, who wants an outing which will take him close to America's heart and soil and show him something of the trails his fathers trod and fought over, which will give him a new understanding of the beauties and magnitude of his country, to him, in 1915, the Lincoln highway offers the opportunity for all these things.

Hardships and discomforts? None that a woman cannot and has not endured—just those things always associated with the unconventional trip into the open; those things which lend the spice of adventure to a trip otherwise almost too perfect. Perils? A tour over the Lincoln highway from New York to San Francisco in 1915 is no more perilous than a tour of equal mileage within the borders of your own state.

Like Trip to Maine Woods.

You would expect some discomforts, some dangers even, if you contemplated a hunting trip into the Maine woods, yet you would go prepared to meet them all with a light heart and with the proper equipment, and these things would be a very part of your enjoyment. The Lincoln highway trip at the present time is analogous to this; it is an outing and at times a rough one, but always a pleasant, an interesting, and a healthful one—new and absorbing sights, experiences, pleasures—ideas by the score.

The Lincoln Highway association estimates traffic volume as follows, and these figures are the lowest estimates of the many which have been made:

Five thousand cars to drive to the coast and return, or 10,000 trips. Three thousand of these cars to come from east of the Ohio river, 1,000 from between the Ohio and the Missouri, and 1,000 from west of the Missouri, but not including the cars owned in California. The cars from east of the Ohio river would cover, out and back, approximately 6,000 miles each, or 18,000,000 miles. One thousand cars between the Ohio and the Missouri, out and back, cover approximately 4,000 miles each, or 4,000,000 miles, while the 1,000 cars from the Missouri west would cover approximately 2,000 miles each, out and back, or 2,000,000 miles. This makes a total of car miles covered, without counting any side trips whatever, of 24,000,000 miles.

2,400,000 Gallons Gasoline.

The supplies used by these tourists ran into equally amazing figures. Figuring ten miles to every gallon of gas, these cars would require 2,400,000 gallons of gasoline. At the rate of one gallon of oil to every 200 miles, 120,000 gallons of oil would be needed. On the basis of 5,000 miles to a set of tires, 4,800 sets of tires would be used, or 19,200 tires.

The total expense of these tours, including gas, oil, supplies, night stops, tires, meals, etc., and figuring three people as the average load for a car would be approximately $4,470,000.

Many causes have conspired to make

1915 America's greatest touring year, and all authorities agree that it will be. Foremost among these causes, of course, is the European war. Europe is closed to the pleasure seeker and will be for some time to come. Her bridges are dynamited, her world famous roads are torn up by shot and shell, and the passage of heavy artillery. Years will be required for reconstruction.

No Fears for Accommodations.

The question of accommodation and the availability of supplies has worried many prospective tourists, who have longed to take the trip but have been somewhat in doubt as to western conditions. Figures compiled on the ground in a census taken by the Lincoln Highway association for use in a road guide of the Lincoln highway, now being compiled, show these fears to be groundless and in most cases to be based on a popular misconception of the west as it is today.

We laugh heartily at the Englishman who innocently inquires as to the buffalo hunting about Chicago, and yet a Chicago editor who was being swamped with questions with reference to the Lincoln highway across the west actually wrote to the adjutant general of Wyoming this spring inquiring as to the possibility of tourists being held up by "bad men" or "road agents," and suggesting that it might be wise to have the Lincoln highway patrolled by state militia for the protection of tourists. The adjutant general of Wyoming wrote back, properly rebuking the editor, and stating that it had been his experience that the farther one got from the east and the larger cities the more secure one was from holdup.

Straight 400 Mile Trip.

The Lincoln highway across Wyoming runs through Cheyenne, Laramie, Rock Springs and Evanston in almost a straight line for a distance of about 400 miles, a trip which can be easily made in four days, leisurely driving, in good weather. Along this route the tourist will encounter twelve hotels and twenty-six points where meals and lodging can be secured in addition to the hotels.

Out of the thirteen garages along this section of the road, nine carry standard sizes of tires in stock. There are twenty-five stations where gas and oil may be secured and thirty good camp cities, while water may be had at no less than forty-one different points. Twenty-four telephone and twenty-three telegraph stations along the route average less than twenty miles apart, and keep the tourist in close touch with "civilization."

Plenty of Hotels in Nevada.

No less reassuring is the situation in Nevada, where in following some 425 miles of Lincoln highway the tourist will find the following accommodations: Twelve hotels and twenty-nine other places where lodgings and food may be secured; twenty-four points where food but not lodgings may be had; water at forty-one separate points; nine garages where repairs can be made; seven tire stations carrying standard sizes in stock; twenty-four gas and twenty-one oil stations, twenty-four telephone and sixteen telegraph stations, and thirty-four good camp sites.

When it is considered that eighteen months ago the Lincoln highway existed only in the minds of a few public spirited men, that fifteen months ago it was nothing more tangible than a red line on a single map, and that a transcontinental trip was at that time an exploit to be attempted only by the most adventurous, and, then without the slightest idea as to the roads to be followed, the time necessary, the expense, or the outcome, the work which has been accomplished through the nation-wide cooperation of the last year can be better appreciated. As Mr Weldon says: "Now even a breakdown in the middle of the desert is not serious, for it is certain to be only an hour or so before another car, a man on horseback, a motorcycle, a truck, or some other vehicle passes going one way or the other."

Lincoln Highway Best.

The transcontinental tourist of this year may think that in some places the road is poor; it may actually be in terrible condition; but he should not forget this: it is the best road and if its condition is bad all other roads will be worse. So, no matter what conditions you may encounter on the Lincoln highway, do not question your judgment in following that route. It has been picked as the best by men who know, men who have driven over all the routes and are competent to judge.

And if the tourist thinks the road is poor today he should have made a transcontinental trip two years ago, and then he would be able to really realize the tremendous progress which has been made, and which will continue to go on at the same rate during the years to come. It is only such a man who can get the true perspective on what the Lincoln highway has accomplished and is accomplishing not only for itself but for the roads of the nation.

AUTOISTS READY TO TAKE TRAILS FOR THE WEST

Great Highways Blazed by Westgaard to Be Dotted with Motorists.

BY L. E. WILLSON.

Several years ago W. O. L. Westgaard, acting in the interests of the Automobile Association of America, started on his pathfinder trail blazing trips, and to his credit and to the credit of the car he drove stand the monuments of the northwest trail, which will carry tourists who desire to travel from Chicago to pass through the interesting country of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, northern Idaho, and Oregon, reaching Spokane, Seattle, and Portland.

Then it leads down through the wonderful scenic beauty of northern California.

The Overland trail, now generally known as the Lincoln highway, goes through the immense farming country of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, through the Rockies in the vicinity of Pike's Peak thence to Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

Midland Trail Route.

The Midland trail parallels the Lincoln highway several hundred miles south, and the Southern National highway, which carries the tourist through the intensely interesting desert country, the home of the Pueblo Indians, the cliff dwellers, across the majestic stretches of the great American desert, and thence up along the wonderful road from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

All five of these great national trunk roads will be dotted with tourists throughout the spring and summer, and already hundreds are completing their preparations and starting out. At present the Lincoln highway and the Midland trail are both in suitable condition for the tourists.

Reaching Chicago over any one of the various long stretches of highway that connect the eastern coast cities with the real starting point for the jaunt into the west, the tourist will now find these two roads in exceptionally good shape. They are also in easy passable condition from Chicago to Denver.

Two Routes to Omaha.

The tourist who chooses the northernmost of the routes now passable may take one of two routes from Chicago to Omaha. The readily recognized Lincoln highway goes almost directly west from Chicago to Clinton, Ia., thence through Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Ames, to Omaha. The most southern route goes in a southwesterly direction from Chicago through Ottawa to the tri-cities of Moline, Rock Island, and Davenport, thence over what is known as the river to river road to Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha. The advantage of this particular route across Illinois and Iowa is that it carries the tourist through the larger cities.

From Omaha choice can be taken of the routes known as the North Platte route, going through Fremont, Kearney, and thence to Cheyenne, Wyo., Laramie, and Granger to Salt Lake City.

Alternate Trip Offered.

Or the Omaha-Denver route may be selected, which will carry the tourist through Lincoln, Hastings, Denver, and thence to Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake City to San Francisco the general route passes through Ely, Reno, Sacramento, thence to San Francisco.

The Midland trail is the second road which is in good touring shape at this time of the year, and to reach this trail the tourist takes the tri-city from Chicago to Davenport, thence along the river to river road to Des Moines, and thence abruptly south to Kansas City.

The trail from here leads through the central part of Kansas, thence to Denver, to Salt Lake City, and to San Francisco; or another sharp turn south can be made at Denver over the Sunset trail to Santa Fé, Albuquerque, and thence west through central Arizona, across the Mojave desert to Los Angeles, and thence north to San Francisco.

What Government Is Doing to Improve Nation's Roads.

The following table gives in composite form the location, length, funds available and present status of the work on the several post roads constructed with the assistance of federal funds under government supervision.

STATE.	COUNTY.	Length, Miles.	Type of Construction.	U. S. Fund.	Local Fund.	Present Status.
Alabama	Lauderdale	30	Earth top soil	$10,000	$20,000	Completed.
Iowa	Boone and Story	51	Earth	10,000	20,000	Completed.
Iowa	Dubuque	19.2	Gravel	30,000	60,000	Survey and plans compl'te
Kentucky	Bath and Montgomery	10.9	Macadam	13,100	26,200	*75% completed.
Maine	Cumberland	20.94	Bituminous macadam	65,000	130,000	†50% completed.
Maryland	Montgomery	5.4	Macadam	14,700	29,400	Completed.
Mississippi	Leflore	21.8	Gravel	50,000	100,000	75% completed.
North Carolina	McDowell	16.0	Earth	10,000	20,000	‡Under contract.
North Carolina	Davie, Forsyth and Iredell	48.0	Sand-clay and top soil	22,630	57,116	*90% completed.
Ohio	Licking and Muskingum	23.97	Portland cem't concrete	120,000	320,000	†60% completed.
Oregon	Jackson	50.5	Earth and macadam	10,000	20,000	*Completed.
South Carolina	Aiken	26.98	Sand-clay and top soil	10,000	20,000	Contract let.
Tennessee	Loudon	6.4	Macadam	10,800	21,600	†60% completed.
Tennessee	Montgomery	7.65	Macadam	10,000	20,000	10% completed.
Texas	Bexar, Comal, Hayes, Guadalupe and Travis	71.14	Gravel	76,625	159,350	Contract let.
Virginia	Fairfax	12.33	Gravel	16,900	33,800	*75% completed.
Virginia	Caroline and Spotsylvania and Hanover	33.8	Sand-clay and top soil	22,600	45,200	
		456.01		$502,355	$1,102,666	

*Being constructed by force account. †Construction by contract. ‡Contract let early in August.

ROAD CONGRESS AT EXPOSITION

Two Highways Organizations Join Hands in Biggest Meeting.

BY F. H. SANDERS.

Preliminary plans have been completed for what promises to be the largest gathering of good roads advocates ever held. This meeting will be held at the Panama-Pacific international exposition and will be known as the Pan-American road congress. It will be under the joint auspices of the American Road Builders' association and the American Highway association. The tentative date selected is that of the week of Sept. 6.

The plans for the congress will be handled by an executive committee of five. This committee is made up of Gov. Charles W. Gates of Vermont, chairman; W. W. Crosby, former state highway engineer of Maryland, and E. L. Powers, editor of Good Roads, representing the American Road Builders' association, and James H. MacDonald, former state highway commissioner of Connecticut, and J. E. Pennybacker, chief, division of economics, United States office of public roads, representing the American Highway association.

Gov. Gates a Member.

At the meeting held in Montpelier, Vt., on March 18, Gov. Gates was elected the fifth member and chairman of the committee. In order to facilitate its work the committee has apportioned the same among four subcommittees, as follows: Finance, James H. MacDonald; program, W. W. Crosby; publicity, E. L. Powers, and arrangements, J. E. Pennybacker. These subcommittees will start upon their work at once.

It is expected that this meeting will bring together not only official representatives from every state but also from the Canadian provinces and many of the South American countries. Official invitations will soon be issued to the governors of the several states to appoint delegates.

Co-operation Promised.

The members of the committee have been working for some months in making preparations for this meeting, and great interest has been shown in the work by those identified with highway improvement. The coöperation of other good roads organizations, the railroads and others, is promised, with the result that it is expected that the meeting will mark a mile stone in the propaganda for good roads.

The organizations under whose auspices the joint congress will be held are known as the two leading good roads associations of the United States. Both associations during the last few years have held successful congresses independently, but this year it was felt, in view of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, that it would best serve the interests of all good roads advocates concerned to hold a joint congress during the exposition.

Represented by Two Members.

Both organizations are represented by two members on the executive committee, the fifth member having been elected by the other four. The selection of Gov. Gates as the fifth member is felt to be peculiarly fortunate, not only on account of his official position and his ability and fairness, but because of the fact that he, for ten years or more, was the state highway commissioner of Vermont, and it was due to his record in this office that he was elected governor by one of the largest majorities ever given a governor in that state.

This election to the governorship is one of the highest tributes ever paid to a road builder, and so far as known is the first instance on record of such recognition.

CITY ADOPTS LINCOLN ROAD FOR MAIN TOWN STREETS.

Chambersburg, Pa., Has Leading Roads Inside Limits Made Part of Transcontinental Highway.

Chambersburg, Pa., March 27.—[Special.]—The Lincoln Highway association and the local enthusiasts have been trying for the last fifteen months, or ever since the great coast to coast road was originally announced, to get the main streets of Chambersburg renamed "Lincoln highway," in accordance with the plan which is being worked out all across the country. The measure was finally put through.

Be Careful of Fuel.

One should use a standard oil and gasoline in transcontinental touring, according to officials of the Standard Oil company.

MOTOR TOURS ON U. S. ROUTES POINTED OUT

Louis Geyler Cites Beauties to Be Seen Along American Highways.

BY LOUIS GEYLER.

From the time the motor car took its place in the commercial, social and pleasure life of our citizens there has been expended in touring, by motor, in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe, a sum annually increasing until, we are informed, it has reached the proportions of $200,000,000.

What has brought about this abnormal condition of affairs? Many conditions have conspired. Some are possible of correction, while others have been gradually changed until they no longer exist. Americans have made a fad of antiquities. They have been told by writers of travel tales and have read in the guide books that to see great ruins, of greater age, they must go into the castle districts of England and Scotland, take the Rhine trip, or journey to Italy and Greece. The lake region of Scotland has been advertised as having no equal for beauty anywhere else in the world.

The splendor and grandeur of the Swiss Alps and the Pyrenees have been made attractive because they were accessible and have been described in story and in song. The few remaining evidences of a prehistoric age at Stonehenge have been made romantic in myths and legends of the Druids.

War Stops the Tours.

These Americans, who annually embark on their pilgrimages to the shrines of Europe, must now, for a few years at least, forego these tours because of the reconstruction period that must follow this great war.

Roads long the pride of France, Belgium, Germany and the lowlands, because of the excessive use made of them in the quick haulage of heavy artillery, cavalry and the heavily loaded trucks and motor trucks, must be reconstructed.

These are conditions that must be faced squarely. They are the misfortune of Europe and must be turned to the good fortune of the United States.

"See America Now."

Where but in this country, does there exist a lake region like unto those of central New York, Michigan, or Wisconsin? The Trossachs of Scotland, beautiful as they are, are dull and limited as to area in comparison.

Where days are required to see the natural beauties of the Scotch lochs, weeks—enjoyable weeks—weeks filled with surprises—may be spent in any one of the three lake regions named.

When the Druid temples of England were young, the ruins of Mexico and Arizona were antique. When the castles of the Rhine and England were being built, the homes of the cliff dwellers and the defenses of the mound builders of Ohio and Missouri were overgrown with the vegetation of ages. Not even the Alps can give such mountain scenery as the Rockies, the Sierras, or the Cascades.

Some More Home Beauties.

Where in all Europe are such natural wonders as are to be found in Yellowstone and Yosemite parks, or the Grand Cañon of Arizona? Such natural grottos as Luray in Virginia and Mammoth cave are unknown anywhere in Europe.

Surely the hallowed fields of Gettysburg and Antietam must thrill the soul and stir the emotions deeper than Waterloo or Liege. What greater honor than to visit to the scene of Gen. Custer's stand on the Little Big Horn? Surely the scene made famous by a Fremont, a Crockett, a Houston, must pull against those of a Napoleon or a Bismarck. The one possesses no more historic interest nor deeper significance than the other. They all marked epochs in civilization's advance.

Easy for Car Owners.

A bill has been passed by the Ohio senate to permit of the transfer of number plates from one car to another by the same owner, upon the payment of a fee of 50 cents for the transfer. Heretofore when a man purchased a new car he was compelled to take out a new registration entirely.

Firestone

"Keeping the Faith" on Quality—at Low Prices

BELOW we show some of the inside reasons for the growing demand for Firestone Tires and Tubes. This demand increased our output last year alone 78%. This demand brought to us 50% more dealers last year. This demand, because of inbuilt service, has made us grow into the largest organization of tire specialists in America.

Nothing but Mileage, Mileage at the lowest cost, plus every feature of real service, would have done this.

And nothing short of Firestone quantity and quality of materials can possibly deliver this mileage and riding service.

You need that extra layer of fabric in the Firestone—4 plies instead of 3 in the small size—7 plies in the 5-inch Firestone, for instance, instead of only 6 in the ordinary.

You need that cushion stock in the Firestone. There is none of it in ordinary tires. Yet it is impossible to build a full service tire without a cushion layer under the breaker strip. You must have it to prevent bruising and overstraining the fabric.

Firestone Tires have never been built down to a price. You will find everything in a Firestone that ought to be there. Firestone Tires are vulcanized by the "two-cure" process. This is more expensive than the "one-cure," but it allows rigid inspection in the making and eliminates fabric buckles and other defects.

The sections show these things—the mileage proves them. Ask any neutral repair man which manufacturer gives the most in quality. He cuts into all makes of tires. He knows.

Firestone Tube Prices Prove Firestone Economy

None have equalled Firestone quality in tubes. You can judge that before buying. Firestones look quality, feel quality, weigh quality. The bulk of pure rubber is there.

And Firestone tubes are laminated—that is, built layer upon layer to an extra thickness, and given a "temper" that resists the hardest tests of temperature for the longest time.

Then why is Firestone lower in price on tubes? Specialized production on an enormous scale is one reason.

Specialized marketing facilities of international scope is another reason—America's largest distributing organization devoted solely to tires and tubes cuts cost for you.

The specialists at buying save you some more.

The Firestone policy of small profit to win largest demand saves you more.

The low overhead costs and interest charges on the Firestone business save you more.

These are the reasons why you get the supreme quality of Firestone tubes at even less than others charge.

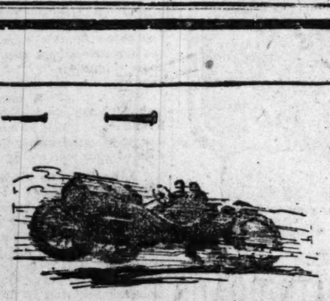
The fact that the tube is the very heart of the tire, the foundation of tire service, and also that tube quality is easily judged, forces a fairly high standard generally, and having to even approach Firestone quality, others go beyond in price. The same relative difference, which means a bigger advantage to you, exists in the tire prices and values.

So compare tires and tubes, inside and out. Compare the prices. Compare the service records among your acquaintances—then get Firestones from your dealer and enjoy Most Miles per Dollar.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"
1920 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Home Office and Factory: Akron, O.
—Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Firestone Net Prices to Car Owners

	Cord Tread	Non-Skid	Gray Tube	Red Tube
30x3	$ 9.40	$10.55	$2.20	$2.30
30x3½	11.00	13.35	2.60	2.90
32x3½	13.75	15.40	2.70	3.05
34x4	19.00	22.30	3.90	4.40
34x4½	27.50	30.55	4.80	5.40
36x4½	28.70	32.15	5.00	5.65
37x5	35.55	39.80	5.55	6.70
38x5½	40.00	51.50	6.75	7.55



RED CROWN

Puts the "Pep" in Your Car

For that quick get-away, that *jump*, that *speed*, that *peppery* motor that won't lag behind or be nosed out in the crowded traffic—use *Red Crown* Gasoline.

Extra heat units in every gallon mean *extra* power, *extra* speed, *extra* mileage,

Specially distilled by the Standard Oil Company—specialists in the production and *perfection* of motor fuel and lubricating oil.

Modern *processes*, carried on with the help of perfect *facilities*, insure superiority.

Use Red Crown and *feel the thrill* of FULL POWER!

Standard Oil Company
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)
Chicago, U. S. A.

Use *Polarine*—companion of Red Crown—the *lubricating oil* that makes every motor do its *best*. (228)

Concrete for Good Roads

When Illinois wanted a cement for use in the construction of good roads only the best by test could be used; Marquette Portland Cement was ordered. 400,000 barrels of

Marquette Portland Cement

"The Certified Cement"

were ordered by Illinois last year, and a large quantity will be again used this year in the construction of good roads throughout the State. Wisconsin and Indiana also appreciate Marquette quality; they have used and will again use Marquette in large quantities.

Every bag of Marquette is tested and guaranteed to conform to standard and government specifications; there's a green guarantee tag attached to every bag that certifies its superior quality.

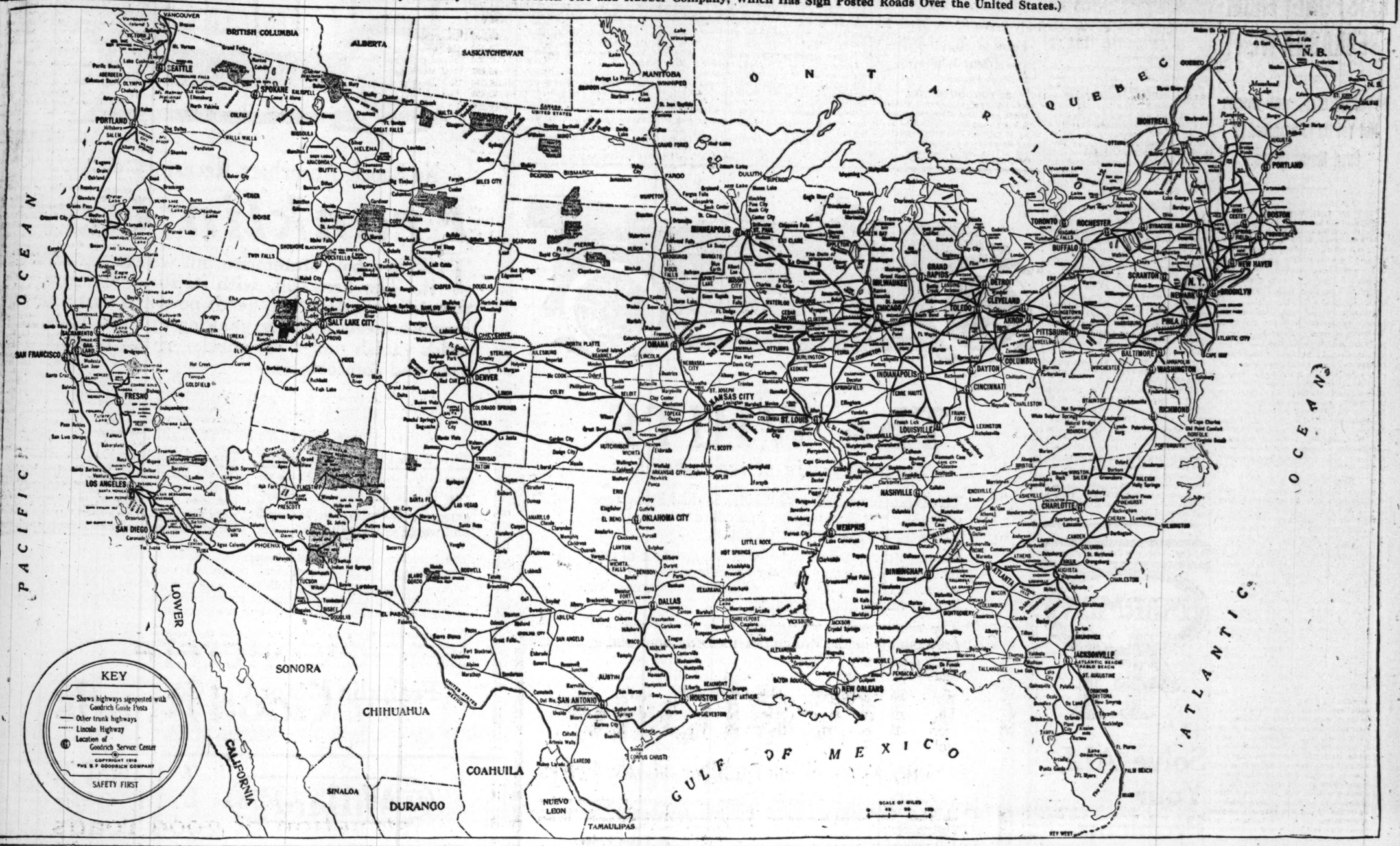
In the construction of important building work Marquette has been used with equal success; it has been used in the erection of most of the big buildings in Chicago.

Concrete for Permanence
Marquette for Concrete

MARQUETTE CEMENT MFG. CO.
Marquette Building Chicago

MOTORING WEST? HERE ARE THE BEST ROUTES.

(Printed by Courtesy of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, Which Has Sign Posted Roads Over the United States.)



AUTOS TO RACE ACROSS PEAKS

Road Contest Across State of Colorado Is Planned for Early Summer.

BY HUGH CHALMERS.

Colorado Springs, March 27.—[Special.]—An automobile road race across the state of Colorado via the "Pike's peak route" will be held in June or July of this year, according to plans outlined and approved at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Highway Association of Colorado, held at Colorado Springs on Feb. 11.

It is proposed to start at the Kansas line and to reach the Utah border within twenty-four hours. This is a distance of approximately 540 miles, in the course of which the driver will encounter prairie country, mountain passes, cañons, straight road, winding road, narrow road, and wide road.

He will climb mountains, thread deep cañons, and scale cliff walls. But throughout the trip, with few exceptions, he will find an improved road.

Varied Driving Provided.

He will start at an elevation of 4,000 feet, and his highest point will be exactly two miles above sea level when he reaches the top of Tennessee pass, 10,400 feet, which he will approach and descend on a 4 per cent grade.

A special committee was named to finance and determine upon this race.

Finance Committee Named.

The members of this committee are as follows: A. W. Markshofiel and G. B. Merrick, of Colorado Springs; J. M. Dougherty of Buena Vista; C. C. Canady, Glenwood Springs; Frank Tompkins, Limon; J. K. Rouze, Burlington; T. E. Dice, Eagle; Benjamin Kodey, Aspen; F. S. Sheridan, Rio Blanco; T. D. Kyle, Leadville; T. H. James, Hartsel, with representatives of Elbert, Teller, and Mesa counties still to be appointed.

This committee will within a short time determine whether the race can be promoted, and if its decision is favorable will proceed to the detailed work of organization. Already a dozen motorists have signified their willingness and desire to enter the race.

HOOSIER MOTORISTS PLAN SUNDAY AUTO TOUR SERIES.

"History Hunts Through Hoosierdom" Originated by W. S. Gilbreath of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 27.—To stimulate motoring and to develop at the same time a broader and more intimate knowledge of the past of the state of Indiana, a series of Sunday tours have been planned by the Hoosier Motor club of this city. These week-end migrations will be known as "History Hunts Through Hoosierdom," and originated with W. S. Gilbreath, secretary of the club, and John Guy Monihan,

PIKE'S PEAK TRIP MOTORIST'S JOY

Good Roads, Wild Scenery, and Excellent Fishing on Colorado Tour.

The Pike's Peak region is today the "Motorist's Mecca," just as fifty years ago it was the goal of the pioneer and his prairie schooner. To the eastern or southern motorist, weary from the heat and humidity of the lowlands and seeking a change of scene and days of rest and recreation in the great Rocky mountain wonderland, the snow capped summit is as welcome a landmark as it was to the gold seeker of old, tired by endless days of march across the never changing prairie.

Before the day of transcontinental railroads the traveler turned his horses' heads westward from the outfitting post on the Missouri river and followed two faint wheel tracks until he came in sight of the "Great White Mountain."

The same man might start now from the same place, grown into the great trading center, St. Joseph, and follow in his automobile a well improved, carefully marked highway for 650 miles, arriving four days later at the foot of the same mountain, where there has grown up with the passing years a beautiful residence and resort city—Colorado Springs.

Metal Signs Point Way.

Fifty years ago his slow moving prairie schooner would have carried the slogan "Pike's Peak or Bust." Now he gets his road directions from frequent metal signs that tell him he is traveling on the "Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean highway." Just as the pioneer and prospector of those days was rewarded by the discovery and development of the world's greatest gold fields, so now the motorist is successful in his search for the great "empire of scenery."

Perhaps the motorist planning a vacation may want to know what the Colorado Rockies have to offer that is worth the long overland trip and that will repay him in pleasure, health, and new and different sights.

Particularly is this inquiry pertinent just now when the European war has closed to the American tourist lands that he has been wont to visit and roads that he has been in the habit of traveling. This year more Americans than ever before will tour their own continent, and they will visit places and find scenery that they probably had never even dreamed to be in existence.

Counties Build Highways.

Colorado has been preparing its roads and has been making more easily accessible the scenic wonderland that lies within its borders. For many years the counties have been building their highways, in many instances with convict labor, in which experiment Colorado was one of the first states. Two years ago state highway work took more definite and systematic shape with the creation of a state highway commission with jurisdiction over the main roads and with accumulated funds of nearly $1,000,000 for expenditure in the development of these roads in conjunction with the respective counties.

Within the last three years Colorado has expended approximately $3,000,000 on its state highways. At the November election the people voted by a tremendous majority a half mill levy for road purposes. This will give the state highway commission about $800,000 a year with which to supplement the county levies.

Law Aids Poor Counties.

A definite, systematic, and comprehensive plan has been adopted, and the provisions of the law are so elastic that the commission has power to concentrate effort on such important links of state highways as pass through the poorer counties or as present road building problems beyond the resources of the county.

It is possible for the owner-motorist to spend a month in the heart of Colorado's Rockies without experiencing any greater difficulties than he would find in his home surroundings, to travel nearly all the while on improved highways, and to get more wonderful scenic effects than he could obtain during a similar period in the Alpine sections of Europe. At times he may skirt apparently bottomless cañons—but there is no immediate danger. He may ride along the very sheif of the gorge, but the roadway is as smooth and as safe as that to which he is accustomed at home.

CARBON REMOVER A SUCCESS

Recent Experiments at Chalmers Agency Shows Value of the New Process.

A demonstration performed recently in the garage of the Chalmers Motor company of Chicago proved conclusively that an article called Laxine could remove carbon from motors. After the liquid had been given an opportunity to perform its offices, the motor was started, following which clouds of carbon were ejected from the muffler. Laxine is manufactured in Louisville, Ky., by the Grant Manufacturing company.

IEARBY STATES BUILD ROADS

Wisconsin and Indiana Spend Large Sums for New Concrete Highways.

Considerable progress has already been made in the construction of good roads in the nearby states. The Illinois highway commission built last year seventy-six miles of concrete road, eighteen miles of brick road, and 100 or more miles of macadam roads in Illinois. The Wisconsin highway commission built last year about 200 miles of hard roads; about sixty miles of concrete were laid in Milwaukee county alone. In Indiana in St Joseph county, Vigo county, and Marion county rapid progress is being made. St. Joseph county will this year build about twenty miles of concrete road along the route of the Lincoln highway. In most of these states the roads have been built through state coöperation, that is, the state assuming the cost of from one-third to one-half and maintaining the roads after completion. The various highway commissions, after investigation of hard roads throughout the country, have come to the conclusion that it is best to pave the roads with concrete or brick, due to the very low maintenance cost. Frequently it has been found that the maintenance cost of macadam roads is excessively high and that it is cheaper in the long run to lay a real pavement at the start.

'DON'T DRIVE IN RUT,' MOTTO

"All automobilists should be exponents of the Texas Good Roads club's motto, 'Don't drive in the rut,'" in the opinion of Arthur Holmes, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile company. "Conservation of good roads is just as important as the encouragement of good road building.

Republic Quality Tires

are not built to give just 3,500 miles service, but are built to give much more, and are adjusted upon a basis of *5,000 miles for Staggard Tread, 4,000 miles for Plain Tread.*

Old Man Mileage says:

"**Quality** can only be had in a tire that is built to give mileage, not to meet a price."

Republic Tires are **Quality** tires. They cost more to buy and less to use than any tire made. They yield the maximum of uninterrupted road service at the minimum cost per mile.

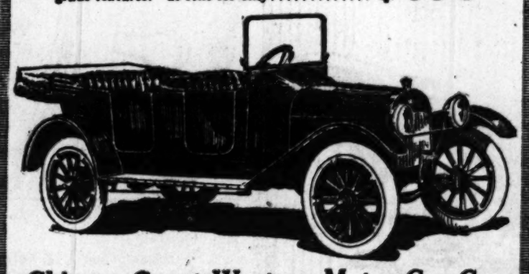
The Republic Rubber Co.
Michigan Avenue at 18th
Phone Calumet 4535

$695 The SPHINX Is Noiseless — SPHINX — $695 The SPHINX Rides Easily

Automobile

At last you can buy a car that will satisfy you at a *reasonable* price. The Sphinx is a scientifically built car, carefully designed, solidly and honestly made of the best materials—*and it is a touring car.*

The Sphinx riding comfort is guaranteed by its cantilever springs. It is equipped with Apico electric starting and lighting system, Splitdorf ignition, a powerful long stroke motor, 112 inch wheel base and scores of other high grade features. It sells for only..... $695



Chicago Great Western Motor Car Co.
1503 Michigan Avenue Phone Calumet 1002

500,000 Strong
Lined up for your review by General Service

Talk about an army of facts—we have been able to check up the returns from 500,000 Diamond Tires.

Just think it over for a minute.

This is no puny group of isolated tire testimonials, it's a real report from hundreds of Diamond Tire distributors on tires sold and tires returned for replacement or adjustment.

No tire manufacturer ever dared to speak in public about such a report, let alone offer to place it in the hands of every interested tire buyer.

Use the return coupon and receive the book of compelling tire facts showing that on an average *but one Diamond Tire out of every hundred was returned for replacement or adjustment.*

Added to the wonderful Diamond service you can now buy Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires at the following

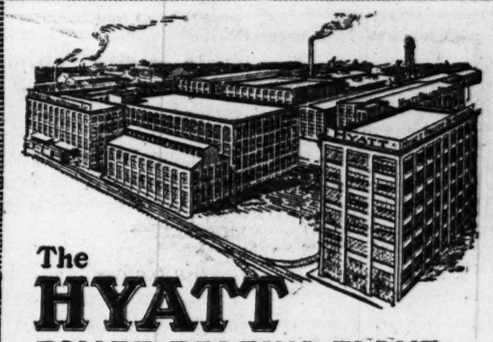
"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	$ 9.45	34 x 4	$20.35
30 x 3½	12.20	36 x 4½	28.70
32 3½	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 4	20.00	38 x 5½	46.00

PAY NO MORE

PUT ON Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires

Diamond Tires, Akron, O.
Send me your book entitled "500,000 Strong."
Name.....
Address.....
.....



The **HYATT** ROLLER BEARING PLANT

This big factory at Newark, N. J. is the largest plant in the world devoted wholly to the manufacture of roller bearings.

Additions are constantly being built and the most efficient and scientific machinery installed, in an effort to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for Hyatt Roller Bearings.

The growth of this plant from one small building to its present size is conclusive evidence of the dependable service rendered by Hyatt Quiet Bearings.

Two books, one about motor car bearings in general for prospective purchasers, the other for automobile owners, will be sent on request.

"Hyatt Quiet Bearings"

HYATT ROLLER BEARING CO.
DETROIT, CHICAGO
NEWARK, N.J.

SERVICE STATION, 1120 Michigan Ave.
TELEPHONE WABASH 3790

AUTOISTS' WOES EXIST ONLY FROM NEBRASKA WEST

Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada Not Yet Up to Standard in Good Motor Roads.

BY J. G. VINCENT.

[Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company.]

As would seem natural, the difficulties to be met with in a transcontinental tour by motor are distributed over that part of the route lying between western Nebraska and California. In fact, the difficulties between New York and Chicago are conspicuous by their absence.

The real tests of driving skill do not present themselves until one traverses the roads of western Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada. However, to the man who has been initiated to cross country touring there are few anxieties to be felt in the passage of the entire Lincoln highway outside of sections in Utah and Nevada, and here the good roads people are rapidly removing the serious troubles by transforming what were mere tracks across prairies and deserts to semblances of roads such as people father east are accustomed to travel. The cross country trip by motor is just hard enough driving to be keen sport to the red blooded individual.

Keep Your Eyes Open.

The roads west of Chicago are very well marked and also charted in the blue book. Nevertheless every one who has traveled by book guides is well aware of the many possibilities of mistakes in directions. The personal element enters into the calculatons; no two speedometers read exactly alike, even on the same car, and when we consider also the varying road conditions, the possibility of detours, etc., it is not hard to appreciate the advisability of not always following directions in the guide literally.

As an example of this, there was a place in Wyoming where the road had been changed, since the publication of the Blue book, from one side of the railroad tracks to the other, and again there was a direction indicating a turn near a windmill, but there was no windmill. Closer examination showed the remains of a very fickle landmark.

Nebraska Jumping Off Place.

But taken all in all, the roads are very easy to find until the western boundary of Nebraska is crossed. Then the middle western roads must be forgotten and a new conception of conditions obtained. The approach to Cheyenne is very suddenly changed from a straight road to a series of winding paths leading almost aimlessly over plateau after plateau, and the driver will do well, in encountering this difficulty, to keep a good general sense of direction and maintain it. After arriving finally in Cheyenne the newly initiated may think that a very difficult road has been passed, but it is only a start.

Mention of many interesting experiences in Nebraska may be neglected because there are so few real difficulties in the nature of roads. One lasting impression is that of the first sight of the foothills of the Rockies, which is almost simultaneous with passing through the 101 ranch. Here a succession of right angled turns keeps the traveler at a distance from the slopes, and the winding seems almost unending until the Platte river is crossed and actual roads are again restored.

Watch for Washout.

After leaving Cheyenne there is always one thing to keep foremost in watching the road ahead, and that is the possibility of a washout caused by heavy rains in the mountains. There will be no reluctance about taking this precaution after seeing and being in the midst of a cloudburst and afterwards observing the torrents of water roaring down the valleys, taking roads, bridges, and all in its progress. Fortunately, this condition is being bettered by the construction of better bridges and culverts, but there is still danger of weak spots in bridge approaches, due to the washing away of foundations, so that it is sometimes necessary to use a shovel and some well placed planks to pass a bad spot.

In the vicinity of Laramie, Elk mountain, and Rawlins, Wyo., if the weather is dry the roads are quite good, but in wet weather the going varies from a soft slush to sticky red and yellow clay. The scenery is very picturesque and changeable. After passing this stretch one begins to notice the high altitudes, and also that one is constantly going uphill, although the way appears to be perfectly level. You pass through some narrow ledges of rock and over and around many hills, and finally, after a very steep climb, pass Fort Bridger.

Approach to Salt Lake.

Immediately after this there are many opportunities for using brakes on the downgrade to Evanston. Several of the inclines are so steep that the motor must be used as a brake by driving through the second speed gear. You coast down a narrow road, paralleling a mountain stream and a railroad, which is occasionally crossed, and finally, after eleven miles, in which there has been a drop of 2,000 feet, you find yourself in the basin of the Great Salt Lake region, in the center of which is Salt Lake City.

After Sale Lake City comes the dreaded Great American desert, which is not so difficult to cross after all. The roads leading to it are very rough and full of ruts.

Get Plenty of Gas.

Up to this point one is able to obtain gasoline and water, but in this region the supplies must be watched more carefully. Gasoline is always obtainable, but the price is in proportion to its distance from a railroad. It is, therefore, advisable to have a few extra cans of gasoline among the baggage, and also a few cans of water, as there are only occasional ranch houses where it can be obtained. The roads on the desert are smooth and hard if they are dry, and there is no limit to the speed allowable, but beware of unexpected dry washes, which appear suddenly and often cause broken axles if they are not spied in time.

After leaving the desert you wind in and out among the different mountain ranges, and often have to rush to cross a dry creek bed, or possibly use it as a road in lieu of the one which disappeared in the last cloudburst. Such conditions have been somewhat improved in many places by an attempt at road repairing and are exceptional.

A winding road leads to Eureka, and thereafter comes the very highest point in your travel, 9,000 feet elevation. You drop out of the mountains upon Austin, Nev., which is built upon the side of the mountain, and if you care to, you may coast through the town and on down into the valley below. It should be said of all Nevada mining towns that the roads are very confusing, due to many branches leading out to various mines in the mountains, and it is often difficult to choose the main traveled road.

The next difficulty consists in negotiating the series of mud flats on this route. If there has been no rain for some time there is no limit to your speed, and your safety is assured, but a wet mud flat is like soft soap, and is very slippery and treacherous. For this reason there is a second, or wet weather, road, which keeps to the plateaus or mountain side. There are also many stretches of sand which are very trying for the driver as well as the car, especially the cooling system. Never leave a watering station without filling the radiator.

Landslides Near Reno.

After passing Fallon, Nev., the only difficulty lies in choosing the road from the many irrigating ditches and canals which you continually cross and recross. In this section of Nevada, just beforee reaching Reno, landslides are not uncommon, due to the heavy rains, and it is sometimes necessary to detour through or along a creek bed to get around a slide. The road often runs along an old railroad grade. It is a good policy to examine all bridges in wet weather before crossing. Up and down, over range after range of mountains, brings you to Reno.

From Reno the road becomes much more traveled, and one soon finds himself on California soil and in the midst of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The only care from then on is brakes, as the roads are steep and sometimes dangerously near a precipice. There are some dangerous crossings to watch, especially at the top of the mountains where the train sheds have been built for snow storms.

However, you soon find comparatively level traveling, and compared to the Nevada stretches the road is a boulevard. From here you bound along and quickly find yourself in San Francisco after a glorious burst of speed over California's splendid highways.

$200,000,000 FOR STATE AID ROADS

Only Seven States Have No Form of Highway Department Whatever.

BY ELWOOD HAYNES.

More than $200,000,000 of state appropriations have been expended to Jan. 1, 1915, and an approximate total of 31,000 miles of surfaced highways constructed under state supervision since the inauguration of the policy known as "state aid," according to the Good Roads Year Book for 1915, issued in March by the American Highway association from its Washington office.

Only seven states—namely: Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas, have no form of state highway department whatever, although Georgia grants aid to the counties for road improvement by lending the services of the entire male state convict force.

New Departments Coming.

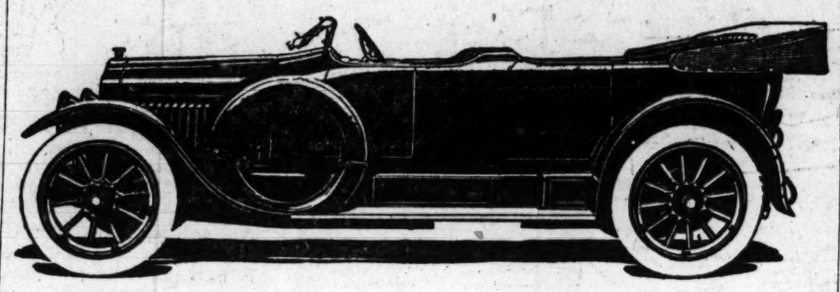
Legislatures now in session are devoting much attention to road legislation and unquestionably several new highway departments will result. North Carolina probably will establish an independent highway department in lieu of the work now done by the state geological survey relating to highways.

New Jersey in 1891 was the pioneer state in providing state aid for public highways. Massachusetts and Connecticut adopted the policy shortly after, but only during the last ten years has the state aid policy been in effect on a considerable scale.

5,000 Miles in 1913.

About 5,000 miles of state highways were completed in 1913 and about 6,000 miles in 1914, so that the last two years have been responsible for more than a third of the entire state highway mileage. The state highways in America now exceed by 6,000 miles the national road system of France.

To have state highway departments placed under nonpartisan, efficient control; skilled supervision required in all construction work; a proper classification of highways to insure intelligent distribution of improvements; an adequate provision for maintenance of highways from the day of their completion—these are among the objects for which the American highway association is fighting.



The WHITE

—the masterwork of masterbuilders.

The White is praised on all sides as the highest type of the work of men who are masters of their craft and who have the genius to think ahead.

Down to the smallest detail the last standard of perfection is observed. Motoring connoisseurs everywhere acclaim The White as a new attainment in beauty, luxury and distinction.

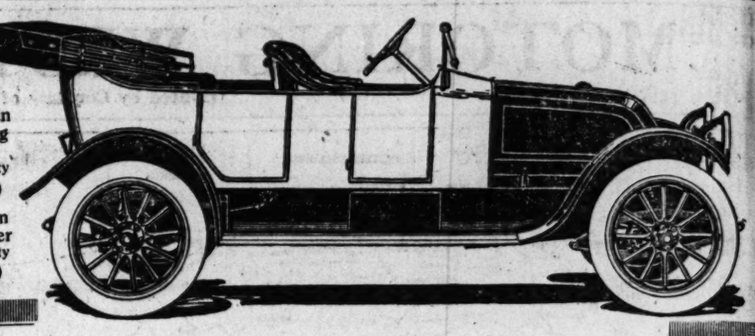
The finally-perfect streamline body marks the deft overcoming of the difficulties formerly confronting body designers. The conventional back of the front seat—always awkward—is absorbed in the center cowl, a gentle ripple in the streamline.

This center cowl is but one feature—a natural development of the successful effort toward charm of form, richness of finish and elegance of equipment.

White Leadership Is a Principle

Years ago, The White presented as basic principles in its construction fundamental mechanical improvements which are everywhere accepted today. The first monobloc, long-stroke, high-speed motor; the logical left-side drive; the first perfected electrical system combined with the valuable advantage of a non-stallable engine—all these, among others, have been White achievements.

THE WHITE COMPANY, 2635 Wabash Ave.



Franklin Touring Car Six-Thirty $2150

Franklin Roadster Six-Thirty $2150

No Shock Absorbers Necessary on the

Franklin Car

THIS is a bold statement, but we are proud of it. The Franklin, with its finely balanced, scientific construction, needs no shock absorbers because there can be no shaking up in it. Rough roads vanish under its wheels—riding is always easy and comfortable.

The Franklin is the product of brains long skilled in automobile manufacture. There isn't the slightest detail missing to make it the easiest riding, most comfortable car that human endeavor can produce.

The Franklin is a perfect machine, and it costs little to run it. It meets every emergency—goes through mud, sand and water and gets there.

The ideal business car. Because of its economy the Franklin is not only ideal for pleasure but also for business. For business purposes the Franklin Six-Thirty is especially satisfactory.

The Franklin stands supreme because of stamina, reliability, flexibility, scientific light weight construction. From ten to fifteen thousand miles on tires; seventeen to twenty miles on a gallon of gasoline. It has great roadibility. Its mileage for tires, oil and fuel is phenomenal. *Depreciation*—a very important point—is exceedingly slight.

You can't afford to buy a car without investigating the Franklin, because you can't afford to pay heavy upkeep bills on other cars. Because you get bigger value in the Franklin for your purchase money and bigger value out of every upkeep dollar you spend on it, you should investigate it today.

Franklin Motor Car Co. 1450 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

The Easiest Riding Car In The World

MARMON 41

Solve ALL Your Problems—

You, who have read many automobile advertisements—

Who, after reading "claim" after "claim," wonder which car *really is* more comfortable, with greater efficiency and value—

You, to whom the problem of satisfaction in your car is the first and greatest object—

Quit reading "claims" and insist upon *proof of value!*

Marmon "41" dismisses all questions of advertising and selling with this one idea—

Get in the car itself. Let it tell you of comfort or speed or refinement or efficiency or value.

Bring an expert if you please—

Try any other car over road or hill—

Make up your own tests—

Put your problem up to Marmon "41"

The answer lies in the actual proof.

Won't you try it?

The Marmon-Chicago Co., Inc.

A FACTORY BRANCH

2430 Michigan Avenue

Telephone, Calumet 5606

Over Sixty Years of Successful Manufacturing

Pathfinder Service Coupon Book

Free Service

wherever you are if you drive a Pathfinder

A practical guarantee — entitling every Pathfinder owner to free service at any garage in the United States—this is the most convincing proof of Pathfinder reliability. There is no time limit. Our coupon book is always good — anywhere. It is yours the day you buy your new car.

PATHFINDER

Two-door touring car — our newest body type — all passengers seated in one roomy space—with divisional front seats—all seats adjustable to suit the comfort of each individual.

Pathfinder cars are selling in larger numbers than any other cars in the same price class represented in Chicago.

You should visit us now.

Motor Car Sales Co.

2329 Michigan Avenue

Telephone Calumet 5808

LBA Willard STORAGE BATTERY LBA

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Here's Where You Can Get Real WILLARD Service

We put your battery in A-1 condition and tell you how to keep it so.

Willard Storage Battery Co.

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2524-30 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

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LBA Willard STORAGE BATTERY LBA

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Battery Service Stations

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

Magnetos, Coils, Generators, Starting and Lighting Systems, All Makes; Installed and Repaired.

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IDEAL AUTO-SERVICE STATION
J. G. SESSLER, MGR.
1329 Michigan Av.—Calumet 2218

Keep 'em Inflated

If you'll do that you'll be mighty well tickled with the service you'll get out of

Nassau Tires

"All-Mighty Tough"

It's all very well to tell you that they are built by experts of the choicest raw materials, but we say try them.

We'll make good if they don't.

THERMOID RUBBER CO., 2009 S. Michigan Ave.—THE WHITTAKER MFG. CO., 409 W. Monroe St.—ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 701 Jackson Blvd.—THE HUB, State and Jackson—BOSTON STORE, Madison and State—CISLER & SERSON, 8111 S. Michigan Ave.—All Garages.

THERMOID RUBBER CO., Makers, Trenton, N. J., U.S.A.

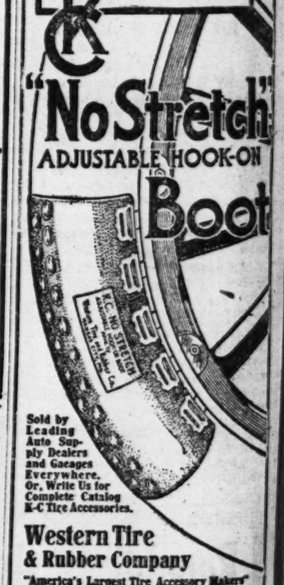
Fits Your Tire

—Like a Duck's Foot Fits the Mud—

The only Boot that combines the wearing strength of steel studded leather and the water resisting qualities of a rubber boot.

Adjustable

3 ways to take up every variation in new-tire and worn-tire sizes—Can't stretch bump or come loose. Fits snugly—keeps out water and other destructive elements. Invariably outwears the tire.



Sold by Leading Auto Supply Dealers and Garages Everywhere. Or, Write Us for Complete Catalog K-C Tire Accessories.

Western Tire & Rubber Company

"America's Largest Tire Accessory Makers"

Kansas City, Mo.

Tire Prices 60% Less

STANDARD MAKES ONLY

Were slightly blemished—now refinished by factory experts

Order these tires now and you will never pay list prices again.

Size	Plain Tread.	Non-Skid.	Tubes
30x3	$ 9.85	$ 6.85	$1.50
30x3½	7.95	9.10	1.90
32x3½	8.35	9.75	1.90
34x3½	8.55	10.05	2.00
32x4	11.45	12.50	2.35
34x4	11.95	13.60	2.70
36x4	12.90	14.10	2.70
33x4½	15.95	17.95	3.30
36x4½	16.80	18.90	3.60
37x4½	17.55	19.90	3.70
37x5	19.75	22.40	4.20

Big stock, all sizes, write for "Triple List" Send only $1 for each tire ordered, balance C. O. D.

GOODS SHIPPED SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION

GIANT TIRE COMPANY, Inc.

Dept. 31. AKRON, O.

Largest Mail Order Tire Dealers Agents wanted everywhere.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

. S. BUILT ROAD N 1806 AND QUIT; PTOSTATESNOW

hio Shows How Move Begun by Autoists Helped the Farmers, Too.

BY JOHN N. WILLYS.

[President the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, O.]

Good roads are today of such vital importance to the country as a whole that in the future they cannot be ignored by Congress, as has been the case in the past. As main arteries of travel, their upkeep and extension is as necessary to the public welfare as is that of the railroads. The record of our federal government as a road builder is exceedingly brief.

It is an astonishing fact that only one national highway has ever been built by the government. It was started in 1806 and ran from Cumberland, Md., to St. Louis, Mo., a distance of 800 miles. After this effort at road construction the government rested on its oars, and, with the exception of a few appropriations favoring strongly of the "pork barrel," has paid little attention to the subject. These appropriations have been so widely scattered and so divided that no one state has received enough revenue from that source to be of any practical use.

Different in Early Days.

In the early history of our country there was comparatively little travel, few things to be sold, and hence small need of good roads. Consequently, if a man wanted a road past his premises it was left to him to provide it; the same situation was true as to road repairs.

But the increase in population and salable commodities has brought about a continually increasing necessity for improved roads of the highest type. Any motor tourist will vouch for the statement that the improvement in highways has not been proportionate to the growth and need for them.

The lack of interest on the part of the federal government is in decided contrast with the recent activity on the part of state, county, and municipal governments in the improvement of existing roads and the construction of new ones. This very activity reflects the progressiveness of the modern motorist.

Auto Behind New Movement.

The motor car, more than any one thing, is directly responsible for the impetus given to the good roads propaganda in the last year or two. There is talk of good roads wherever a motorist is to be found. In fact, the automobile cannot be considered apart from the road on which it runs.

The tremendous improvement in highways made recently is a silent but potent argument in favor of purchasing a car. The improvement now going on in Ohio is illustrative of the way in which the growing interest in automobiles is showing results in the form of improved highways.

Ohio, with a population including a large proportion of motorists, ranks among the leading states in the union as far as good roads are concerned. Thirty-five per cent of all roads within the state's boundaries are improved.

Ohio Began in 1911.

The first step toward a definite system of state aid in Ohio road construction was taken in 1911, largely at the instigation of the automobile clubs. They were successful in having a law passed providing for the designation of a system of intercounty highways. Each township was required to furnish data showing the relative importance of the various roads in its territory.

These reports were consolidated under the direction of the state highway commissioners, and resulted in a splendidly laid out system of intercounty roads. Many of these roads today are an accomplished fact.

The completion of this system of roads in Ohio means that motorists will be enabled to reach every city and town in the state with more than 1,000 inhabitants over a smooth, improved road. Many of these cities are also connected with the important cities of adjoining states.

9,000 Miles Affected.

It means the improvement of approximately 9,000 miles of public highways within the state, including the designated market roads, which carry 85 per cent of the state's total road tonnage, and serves directly 85 per cent of the total population in the state.

The plan cannot but encourage the beautification of highways by the removal of of rubbish and débris, the planting of trees, and painting of fences. It will raise the standard both of construction and maintenance of rural homes. It already has shown a tendency to increase land values to an amazing degree.

Improvement in Farms.

In Ohio we have already found that the improvement in roads throughout the country is invariably followed by an improvement in farming methods.

The agriculturist who formerly devoted his energies to grazing and the production of rough food stuffs—such as corn—is now turning to what is known as market gardening. He is raising potatoes, beans, peas, and other vegetables, simply because he can get them to market. It is no uncommon sight now to see farmers driving twenty to twenty-five miles to market with loads of produce—a distance which they could not have accomplished before the highways were improved.

Autos for Farmers.

The residents of rural districts, who already recognize the wonderful utility of motor cars, are purchasing more automobiles this year than ever before. While this is due largely to the fact that the record crops have brought about a period of prosperity, it is plainly evident that the increased number of good thoroughfares plays a large part in it. Motor vehicles are now being used in all country districts—both as passenger cars and as vehicles for the transportation of produce and merchandise.

While Ohio roads are still in a condition which is far from ideal, the motorist is no longer subjected to the fear that mud holes, mud, sand, and impassable places will make a long tour through the state impracticable.

It is a safe prediction that the expenditures of money on good roads in Ohio will be more than repaid in actual benefits the first year alone.

FINE ROADS LEAD TO BEST TRADE

Pedestrians Go Around Bad Streets to Reach Shops on Good Highways.

ADD TO REALTY VALUE.

L. K. COOPER.
District Manager
MAXWELL MOTOR COMPANY.

It would seem that in this late day and age that advocating good roads as good for mankind generally and business particularly would be unnecessary.

Good roads mean good business. Have you ever noticed that in towns immediately after a street has been paved or resurfaced, how pedestrians and vehicles begin to multiply on those good roads?

Go Out of Way for Easy Ride.

It does not take long before everybody, it seems, knows of the newly paved streets and many go out of the way to travel them. Last summer the pavement on a street near my home was torn up for replacing. The contractors were so long in attempting to even get started on the work that merchants along the street started suit against the city for business they knew they had lost because the street was impassable.

If good streets—and street is only another name for road—mean so much to the city business man, it is to be supposed they are just as valuable an asset to the business man or the farmer located on the highways of the country. Good roads in the first place are a benefit to every individual in this big land of ours. If all roads were good, the people residing in their immediate locality find it easier to get from place to place. The person making a long cross country tour finds the journey the joy he counted on and not a trial, as it certainly is where traveling is bad. In the second place, good roads increase the value of property—so real estate is benefited.

Tradesmen All Benefited.

And so I could go on down the list—the hotel man, the butcher, the baker, all are benefited, either directly or indirectly, by good roads; and by good roads I mean roads that permit of foot or vehicular traffic during all seasons of the year.

CONVICT LABOR SUCCESSFUL ON COLORADO ROADS

Remarkable Mountain Highways Constructed at Little Expense to the State.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 27.—[Special.]—Good roads advocates are giving increasing attention to the question of the employment of convicts in road building. Throughout the country state good roads associations are passing resolutions favoring the adoption of the convict labor system. Good roads organizations and advocates are discussing the merits and disadvantages of the plan, and many are studying the system as applied in other states.

Colorado has been using convict labor for the last seven years. So successful has it proved in this state that others have modeled their laws and plan of operation after those of Colorado, and the governors during their annual conference at Colorado Springs last August spent much time in studying at first hand the wonderful highways that Colorado has built by convict labor.

Executives See Roads.

Twenty-four governors made up a party for a trip of inspection over the Colorado Springs-Cañon City highway and the Pike's peak ocean to ocean road in Ute pass, two of the most perfect mountain roads in the United States and two of the best examples of the results of convict labor.

The Colorado Springs-Cañon City highway is one of the best examples of scientific road building in the state. For twenty miles south of Colorado Springs the road winds around the foothills and mountains, practically the entire roadbed having been cut out of the hillside and in many places blasted out of solid rock.

For the remaining twenty-five miles to Cañon City the way is over foothills and through undulating country. Besides being a marvel in engineering the road is one of the most scenic and picturesque in the west, passing as it does through Red Rock cañon, Dead Man's cañon, and many other mountain beauty spots.

Succession of Climbs.

The road averages eighteen feet in width and is perfectly crowned and drained. Although it offers a succession of climbs, so skillfully was the engineering work done that heavy grades have been eliminated and the motorist is confronted with only one grade as high as 6 per cent.

Ute pass is one of the historic gateways of the mountain country, and down to sides centuries before Columbus discovered America the Ute Indians had worn with soft moccasined tread a plainly distinguishable trail. In building the first road across the range to freight supplies to Leadville, Aspen, and the other mining camps the white man followed the trail of the Indian. A few years ago the main portion of this road between Manitou and Cascade was entirely rebuilt by convict labor. It has been pronounced a splendid example of road building.

Convict Labor Success.

Wherever convict labor has been tried the results have been satisfactory. This applies especially to the benefits derived by the convicts themselves. Under the Colorado system the convict is allowed ten days off his sentence for each month of labor on the roads. This is in addition to the usual reduction for good behavior.

Besides, in Colorado, the employment of convicts on the roads has been singularly successful because the cost of building many of its mountain roads would be almost prohibitive if the state were compelled to construct them under ordinary conditions. The entire country has reaped the benefits of Colorado's pioneering because it has been able to open to travelers from all sections of the country some of its most splendid mountain scenery; it has furthermore set the example for many of the other states in the adoption of some system for the employment of convicts on state and county roads.

Warden Tells Benefits.

In speaking of what can be accomplished, Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the state penitentiary, under whose supervision the work the last three years has been done, recently said:

"The benefits in this or any other state from a broad and scientific system of convict road building can scarcely be estimated. Basing our figures on actual experience we are confident that we can construct in the next ten years more than 5,000 miles of the very finest roadways for less than $500,000 and this without adding anything whatever to the burden of the taxpayers.

"During one month we worked thirty-five men at one camp on the road. The number of days employed was twenty-four and three-quarters. Each of these thirty-five men rendered to the state labor equivalent in value to $2 and $3 a day. The labor for each man cost the state exactly 25 cents per day.

"The man who is allowed to leave the prison for the road camp has practically seen the last of prison life if he conducts himself properly; his food and clothing are better; his self-respect is preserved. During the last three years we have had more than 1,000 unguarded individual prisoners in the convict camps. Less than 1 per cent have violated their pledges and made successful escape."

GOOD CAR ROADS IN NEW ENGLAND

Down East States Recognize Advantage of Superior Highways.

GAIN BY CO-OPERATION.

Interstate road travel has reached its highest development in the New England states because of their early recognition of the fact that highways progress means many visitors and consequent investment and an increase of temporary and permanent residents.

Chairman William D. Sohier of the Massachusetts highway commission has come forward with a color scheme for marking the main routes, not only of the Bay state but of all the New England commonwealths. In a communication to the American Automobile association touring board the Massachusetts road head sets forth a summary of his marking proposition.

In New Hampshire.

Chairman S. Percy Hooker of the New Hampshire highway commisston has already put into effect a color scheme of his own, which he would have to revise somewhat in order to meet with the Sohier idea of one color for routes north and south, another color for roads east and west, and a third color for secondary and diagonal routes.

Former Highway Commissioner Charles W. Gates of Vermont, and now the governor of the Green mountain state, confronts the same difficulty as Mr. Hooker in New Hampshire, because the Vermont color scheme, while designating through routes, also denotes the kind of road and what civil subdivision is responsible for its upkeep. One color indicates state highways and another color specifies what are known as state aid roads; and hence all know that a blue marked road indicates state responsibility, and a red road makes clear that the local authorities are in charge.

Connecticut Participates.

Chairman Bennett of the Connecticut highway commission has agreed that the Nutmeg state will participate in any comprehensive plan, and Chairman Lyman H. Nelson of the Maine highway commission asserts the Pine Tree state will accept any color scheme agreed upon by the others. The highway department in little Rhode Island also announces its vote in favor of the general plan.

A conference of the New England highway commissioners will take place in the near future and Chairman Sohier believes a plan can be drawn up which will make clear to the road traveler the interstate complexion of the New England avenues

Maxwell Racing Cars First and Second in Great 301-Mile Venice Grand Prix Race

Barney Oldfield, in a Maxwell, wins, making non-stop run without changing gears, averaging 68½ miles an hour.

Billy Carlson, in a Maxwell, finishes second, 66⅖ seconds behind Oldfield, making one stop of 7 seconds for oil.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Form 1088

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEIVED AT WOODWARD AVEM DETROIT MICH.
411 CPD GP 83 N L LOS ANGELES CALIF MAR 17TH 15

MR. WALTER E. FLANDERS, PRESIDENT
MAXWELL MOTOR COMPANY, INCORPORATED
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MAXWELL WINS FIRST AND SECOND IN 300 MILE WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIC RACE AT VENICE CALIFORNIA TODAY DEFEATING PRACTICALLY SAME FIELD PARTICIPATING IN RECENT GRAND PRIZE AND VANDERBILT CUP RACES. MASTER DRIVER BARNEY OLDFIELD DROVE WINNING MAXWELL WITHOUT STOPPING OR CHANGING GEARS DURING ENTIRE RACE. SURE FINISH BILLY CARLSON DROVE SECOND MONEY MAXWELL STOPPING ONLY ONCE SEVEN SECONDS FOR OIL. OLDFIELDS AVERAGE 68 1-2 MILES AN HOUR WHICH WAS FASTER THAN EITHER GRAND PRIZE OR VANDERBILT RACES. EDDIE RICKENBACHER IN MAXWELL TOOK LEAD AT START AND HELD IT TO FIFTY SECOND LAP AVERAGING 100 MILES AN HOUR. PICKED UP STONE CUT HOLE IN CRANK CASE PUT OUT OF RACE.

MANAGER MAXWELL RACING TEAM

524 PM.

This is one of the most phenomenal victories in the history of automobile racing. Barney Oldfield's non-stop feat is the third 300-mile non-stop contest performance made within a few months by a Maxwell racing car.

Oldfield, in a Maxwell, ran non-stop in the 301-mile Corona race. Billy Carlson, in a Maxwell, made 300-mile non-stop record in San Diego race.

SEE THE NEW 1915 MAXWELL AT

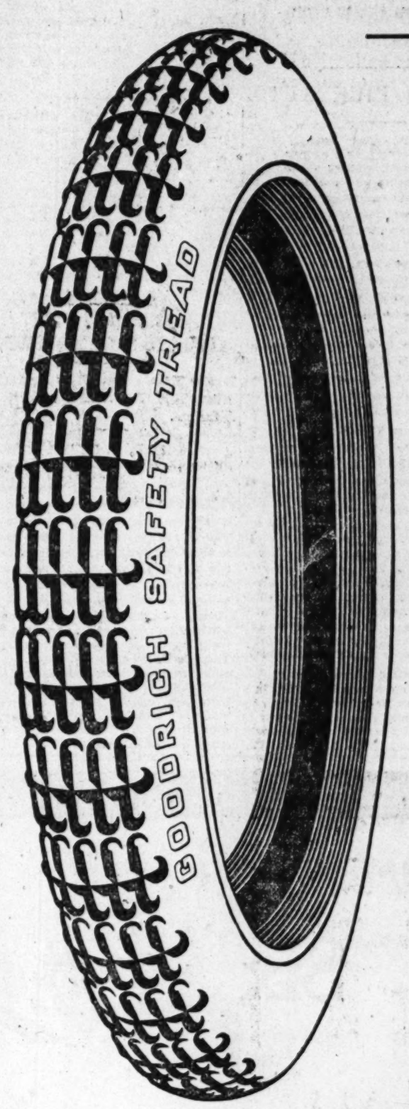
Githens Bros. Co.

Phone Calumet 1658 1328 Michigan Avenue

FACTORY DISTRICT OFFICE: 2026 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. Mr. G. H. Williamson in charge

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS

"All Cats look gray——at Night!"



THERE are Car Owners who *regularly get 25% to 50% MORE Mileage, per amount* invested in Tires, than do the Owners of other Cars driven with equal care, under equivalent road conditions.

The latter type of Owner is apt to conclude offhand (from his own experience) that *all* Tires must be Short-lived and Unsatisfactory.

* * *

NOW this is to tell *him* that there is *as much difference* between the Mileage and Resilience of different brands of Tires, when the *facts* are investigated, and proven through *actual Service*, as there is difference between the Color of Cats—when viewed by *Daylight*.

This is to inform him that three Rubber Factories using precisely the same quantity and quality of *Materials* might, and sometimes do, produce (through the difference in their Rubber EXPERIENCE and efficiency methods) Tires with a difference of 1000 to 2000 miles average in *Mileage-delivery*.

* * *

THOUGH the B. F. Goodrich Co. *can*, and does, put the *most* Mileage, per Amount invested by the User, into Goodrich Safety-Tread Tires, it doesn't interpret that as a reason why it should *charge* a higher price.

Said higher price being merely to include an "Insurance" Premium which would place its "Adjustment Basis" beyond the safe and reasonable *minimum* that Bad Roads and Careless Driving make necessary.

* * *

BECAUSE of its Manufacturing Advantages, its *Precision* Methods, and Waste-reducing Processes (resulting from its 45 years' EXPERIENCE in the working of Rubber), the B. F. Goodrich Co. *can afford to* and *does*, offer the *greatest* Mileage in Tires at the *lowest* Cost per Mile to the *User*.

It sells the *standard* grade of Goodrich Safety Tires at 10% to 90% *lower prices* (as proven by lists shown) than other non-skid brands which "Guarantee" but cannot *prove delivery of* greater Mileage in actual use.

Why pay MORE for *any* Tire than the Goodrich Fair-Listed Prices.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Akron, O.

Chicago Branch:
1925 S. Michigan Avenue

Note the following table of comparative prices on non-skid tires. Columns headed "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four highly-advertised tires:

Size	Goodrich Safety Tread	OTHER MAKES "A"	"B"	"C"	"D"
30x3	$ 9.45	$10.55	$10.95	$16.35	$18.10
30x3½	12.20	13.35	14.20	21.70	23.60
32x3½	14.00	15.40	16.30	22.85	25.30
34x4	20.35	22.30	23.80	31.15	33.55
36x4½	28.70	32.15	33.60	41.85	41.40
37x5	33.90	39.80	41.80	49.85	52.05

GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

A Test which Proves that you can get POSITIVE, PERFECT Gasoline-feed under all conditions, no matter what the grade

The above photograph shows an Oakland car equipped with the Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System and running under its own power. The idea of this test was to prove that even under these exaggerated conditions the Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System will supply a positive, even flow of gasoline to the carburetor.

The angle at which this car is tilted is the same angle at which, according to "Engineering Table of Grades," gravity overcomes traction. No car could climb a grade so steep. Could you do this with a pressure feed system? Could you do it with a cowl tank? Could you do it with a gravity system?

Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System

Thousands are being sold to car owners everywhere to make their cars gasoline-feed perfect and save them the troubles and annoyances of old systems. 100,000 cars already equipped. Saves 15% gasoline besides all other advantages. It automatically feeds the gasoline to the carburetor without any attention on your part.

With the Stewart Vacuum Gasoline System no hand-pumping of air into the gasoline tank is necessary before starting car. All the old air-leak troubles of pressure feed systems done away with. Don't need to remove any part of your old gasoline system to put this on.

For Sale by any Dealer, or
Stewart-Warner Speedometer Cor'n
1312 MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO

Can be put on any car—OLD or NEW
30 Days' Trial
Telephone Calumet 5183

$10

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other newspaper.

SOUTHERN ROUTE HAS GREAT SIGHTS AND MIGHTY PAST

Autoists May Ponder on Canon Verge or Among Prehistoric Ruins.

BY JAMES A. HARRIS JR.

Strangest of all Indian peoples, living practically the same as their tribal ancestors lived before the Mexican exploration, the Pueblos of northern New Mexico and the Navajos and Moquis of Arizona, with their weird and wonderful communal houses built in a wilderness of ruins of a prehistoric civilization, furnish scenes of stirring, gripping interest to the tourist who explores this mystic region in a motor car.

Here are tribes who are civilization-proof. Here are ruins of Spanish missions and villages built as long ago as the Mexican conquest. Here is the stamping ground of the famous frontiersman, Kit Carson, and the scene of innumerable invasions, conquests, rebellions, and Indian uprisings. The cañon walls that were once the haunts of the cliff dwellers, the awe inspiring depths and grandeur of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, the lava beds of extinct volcanoes, the painted desert, and the petrified forest are all accessible to the motor tourist.

May Explore Caves.

He may leave his car and explore the cells and passageways through solid rock, wrought by a race whose existence can only be computed in units of a thousand years. Or he may drive to the very edge of abysmal chasms and gasp with amazement. Such was the experience of a party of motorists who set out to prove or disprove the recurring rumors of a race still faithful to the customs and mysterious legends of medieval times and a region of prehistoric ruins and natural wonders.

Late in September a White six was shipped to Pueblo, Colo., where the trip started. Picking up the historic old Santa Fé trail out of Pueblo, skirting the rampart range of the Rockies and the towering Spanish peaks, snowbound and cloud covered, the first day's ride brought the party into the Colorado coal fields and ended at Trinidad. The recent miners' strike was then at its height. Dozens of strikers' tent colonies were visible in the hills. Villages were deserted except for a few vigilant mine guards, heavily armed. The following morning, still on the Santa Fé trail, they crossed Raton pass, from whose heights it was possible to make out, far to the west, the snow white line of the Sangre de Christo range. The descent from the pass was rapid, with many sharp twists and steep inclines, from which the tourists could look down upon the city of Raton.

Off on Branch Trail.

South of Raton they took a branch trail veering off to the west over a plain leading to Cimarron cañon. A typical eyelash road winds along a little mountain stream and passes the lofty Palisades, whose cliffs are curiously weather beaten. Leaving the cañon they crossed another level plain and commenced the ascent of the Taos mountains to Taos pass, whose altitude is over 9,000 feet. Although the trail was through deep adobe mud, and there were many long, steep grades, the White Six easily climbed the mountains without heating.

At Taos the tourist begins to wonder whether he has made a mistake and crossed the border into Mexico. It might as well be Mexico, for Taos is the most un-American place in America. The low adobe buildings, dating back for many generations, still surround the old Plaza. The population is almost entirely Mexican. Being far from the nearest railroad, the influences of modern times have left little impression on this secluded town. In a typical Taos saloon, just two pictures adorn the walls. One is a portrait of Diaz, the other of Madero.

Kit Carson's Old Home.

On a narrow street leading from the plaza the tourists found the old home of Kit Carson, the most conspicuous figure in the frontier history of the southwest, while in a little cemetery on the edge of the town they found his simple grave. On one corner of the plaza is the house in which Gov. Bent was killed by the Mexicans and Indians during the Pueblo uprising at the close of the Mexican war. In fact, every house in Taos is closely linked with the stirring drama of the early days of the frontier.

While the tourists were in Taos the Indians, the most independent and medieval of all tribes, were celebrating the day of their patron saint, San Geronimo, and practicing weird ceremonies at their pueblo, three miles from town. Redskins from the entire surrounding country were on hand. Even the Apaches from the distant Jicarilla reservation and a few Navajos from Arizona were there.

From Taos the White party started south along the headwaters of the Rio Grande, passing many villages whose low adobe houses were festooned with countless strings of chili, the bright red of the peppers making a vivid contrast to the dull brown of the adobe walls. The road along the Rio Grande has many arroyos or gullies of deep sand, requiring constant watchfulness. It is laid through half a dozen Mexican towns and an equal number of Indian pueblos, all close to the river and all maintaining their ancient tribal customs and dress.

Scenery in Valley.

At Pojaque the trail leaves the river and runs up the side of a valley that is notable for the scenery, even if there were no strange villages and peoples to be seen. Far in the background, the massive walls of the valley slope up, sharply topped by jagged rim rock in fantastic shapes. The valley itself is one vast confusion of mesas and arroyos, with a particularly impressive formation, the Black mesa of San Ildefonso, towering high above the river. On top of this mesa the Indians made their last stand during the Spanish reoccupation under DeVargas in 1692. Winding around mesa after mesa, and crossing dozens of arroyos, they finally reached the high land to the east of the river and drove the last few miles into Santa Fé over a beautifully scenic high road, from which the entire surrounding country could be seen.

Teach Students Road Building.

The University of Michigan's first short course in highway engineering has been opened with prospects of an average attendance of at least 100 for the semester. The course is for the purpose of aiding in supplying information to commissioners and highway engineers relating to the construction and maintenance of country roads.

IT'S JOY TO TOUR IN A LIGHT CAR

Mechanical Labors Minimized on Cross Country Jaunts.

HOW TO PICK AUTO.

BY WILLIAM B. STOUT.

[Chief Engineer Scripps-Booth Co.]

There is pleasure and satisfaction in touring in a light car which is not to be had in any other class of touring.

Touring brings with it certain troubles—tire changing, luggage carrying, hunting about for garage space, and taking care of those little things that come up on a tour which are entirely unforeseen. In a heavyweight car a tire change is a real job.

In a light car, unless special provision is made, this is also a bad item on account of difficulty of removing tires from the rims, and fitting new ones or replacing old casings on the road.

Woman Can Do It.

With detachable wheels, tire troubles are almost eliminated, while with the light car a woman can very easily jack up the rear axle and change a wheel with the tire all pumped up.

An item of necessity on a light car for touring is plenty of luggage space. If several suitcases can be carried, and even a camp cooking outfit or a hamper of eatables or drinks, a great deal of pleasure is added to the tour. If these suitcases and hampers have to be fastened to the fenders or running boards, and draped over the hood fastened with straps and rope the car is made too conspicuous.

Selecting the Road.

When selecting a road for a tour in a light car do not be governed entirely by good road conditions, for a light car of proper construction will take more punishment than a big car, and a trip without a few real incidents or calls for clever driving has nothing in it to fix in your memory. Half of the fun of touring is overcoming obstacles.

In selecting a car for a tour of this kind mere mechanism is not the greatest item. The comfort of the car on the road is one of the first if not the first item to consider, as the mechanism of any car built may be taken for granted as able to perform its functions. Seats should be roomy, cushions should be deep, steering should be easy; there should be no necessity for motor cranking and gear shifting should be easy. Car noises and rattles should be minimized.

Joys of Motoring.

A car carrying the riders with the eye at a level to which it is accustomed, all other things being equal, will bring tourists in at the end of the day's run mentally bright and vigorous.

Light car touring will be a very large percentage of cross country automobile work as the public becomes educated to the fact that a light car can be made more comfortable than a heavy car and that lightweight handiness makes a car of minimum weight a desirable thing for touring.

AUTOMOBILE MEN START BACK TO FARM MOVEMENT.

Writer Points Out That Agitation for Good Roads Helps Agriculturists.

BY B. G. SYKES.

[Of the Bird-Sykes Co., Paige Distributors for Chicago.]

This country always has been regarded as leader of the world in all matters material, especially those connected in any way with business or commerce—yet up to about ten years ago, when the automobile became a real factor in our lives, we were the laughing stock of Europe because of our wretched roads.

But a vast change has come within the last decade. During that period the good roads movement has really "moved." There has been concerted action, nation-wide constructive measures, wise planning, and excellent achievements. There have been real results, and if the good work continues the United States will soon be able to think of Europe's highways without a blush of shame.

CALLS NATIONAL OLD TRAILS ROAD BEST FOR TOURS

Frank A. Davis, Secretary of Association, Outlines Transcontinental Highway.

BY FRANK A. DAVIS.

[Secretary and Treasurer National Old Trails Road Association.]

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—[Special.]—From every standpoint the National Old Trails road, extending from New York to Los Angeles, via Baltimore, Columbus, O., Indianapolis, Ind., St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Animas, Colo., Santa Fé, Flagstaff, Ariz., is the best for transcontinental touring. It does not touch any point nearer Chicago than Indianapolis, but motorists of Chicago contemplating a trip west or east this summer can adopt no better route for their trip than that fostered by the National Old Trails Road association.

The present highway is composed of parts of the following historic roads: Braddock's road, the Cumberland road or the National pike, Boone's Lick road, the old Santa Fe trail, and the Grand Canyon route. Braddock's trail is the road between Washington, D. C., and Cumberland, Md. At Cumberland it joins the old trail, which is marked as far as St. Louis. At St. Louis the tourist going west strikes the Boone's Lick road, which he must follow as far as Franklin, Mo. The old Santa Fe trail is encountered at Franklin. It may be followed as far as Santa Fe, N. M., where it runs into the Grand Canyon route, which may be followed to the western coast.

The selection of the National Old Trails road for the first transcontinental highway was not made haphazard nor by guess. Neither was it selected for sentimental reasons, although it is rich in historic, patriotic, and pioneer annals. In addition to these it is the most centrally located, serves the greatest population, runs through the heart of the greatest grain belt—rightfully called the "asparagus bed of the continent"—is practically an all year round road, and has a greater mileage already permanently constructed than any other transcontinental road.

From it the wonderful scenery of Colorado, the great playground of the nation, is of easy access, and along it are scattered the Indian pueblos, and the evidences on every hand of a past civilization more ancient possibly than the pyramids of Egypt; the petrified forests and the painted desert; the Grand canyon of the Colorado, considered the greatest masterpiece in Nature's art gallery, and, last but by no means least, for two-thirds of its length, to wit: From Kansas City to Los Angeles, at convenient distances, there are the world famous Harvey eating houses and hotels, where the tired tourist will find the softest and sweetest beds, the most appetizing cuisine, the most attractive hotel accommodations in existence. This is an unique feature, not found on any highway in Europe nor on any other road in America. Think of such luxurious accommodations as these for more than 2,000 miles, and realize its value as an asset, if you can.

In addition to all these advantages there remains the great fact that more than two-thirds of the road is already built—more than $2,000,000 was spent in construction during 1914 and more than that amount is available for 1915.

In road building it is in a class of its own, without a rival and without a competitor.

The Automobile Club of Southern California and the National Old Trails Road association have joined their efforts to open up the most available and the most direct transcontinental highway that connects the east and the west. With the work only well under way, the results of their enterprise are shown in increased local and transcontinental motor traffic and in greatly increased highway improvement spirit. The motorist is greatly benefited by the construction of these new highways and the improvement of those already in use, but his gain is infinitesimal compared with the value of such improvements to the farmers and the business men of the local communities along the roadways.

SALES IN RURAL DISTRICTS INCREASED BY GOOD ROADS

S. S. Darmstadter, Chicago Dealer, Attributes Better Business Conditions of New Highways.

BY A. S. DARMSTADTER.

[Chicago Great Western Auto Co.]

It has not been many years ago when a motorist driving along the rutty country road would have considered himself in paradise if he was fortunate enough to find a road equal to Ogden avenue, from Twenty-sixth street to Fortieth avenue, which is looked upon today as one of the worst stretches of road in this part of the country.

This is indicative of the trend of the times, and in my judgment there is nothing on earth going to stop the advancement in the building of good roads.

A few years ago we experienced great difficulty in selling automobiles to residents of the rural districts for the reason that during the greater portion of the year it was impossible to operate a car over the roads. Today the field for the greater sale of automobiles is in the rural districts. The farmers have taken an active interest in the dragging of the dirt road and agitating the movement for the building of the permanent hard road, with the result that their children are able to attend school a greater part of the year than heretofore and the older folks have been able to attend church, society meetings, lodge and political meetings, and to participate to a greater extent than ever before in the social and political life of their communities.

Personally, I am enthusiastic over the good roads subject; first, because of the great benefits brought to the people, and second, because of the greater sale of automobiles.

MOTOR DEALER LAUDS GOOD ROADS AS AID TO BUSINESS.

W. G. Tennant Says Tice Bill Has Been Great Boon to Automobile Men of Illinois.

BY W. G. TENNANT.

[President Tennant Motor Limited.]

Good roads construction of the last few years has conferred a wonderful economic benefit upon every community which it has touched. It has fostered trade and aided business. The automobile was not only the moving spirit behind such construction work, but through the license fee system has furnished a large portion of the necessary funds. What a few years ago promised to be a national disgrace we can readily believe will soon become a national pride.

That the big project undertaken by this state will be carried to completion there can be no doubt. The yearly increasing revenue from automobile licenses, the employment of convict labor, so successfully demonstrated last summer, and the growing popular demand in even the typical rural counties, as indicated by the willingness of the taxpayers to back it, make Illinois hard roads seem a certainty.

DEFENDS ROADS IN ILLINOIS; COMMENDS LOCAL INTEREST

John W. Maguire Says State, County, and Organizations of Motorists Work for Common Good.

BY J. W. MAGUIRE.

"Now that the motoring season approaches and we are planning week-end tours, the first question which arises in our minds when any particular route is selected, is, how are the roads in that direction, especially if the route selected is in Illinois."

The writer during 1914 motored over a considerable number of Illinois roads and was surprised at the amount of good roads we have in our state, and the work which is being done by the state and county officials and good roads organizations is certainly to be highly commended. I was also surprised at the enthusiasm shown by not only the town and village people, but by the farmers as well. Everyone talked good roads. If the roads in their particular locality were mentioned they were loud in their praise. Where the roads were not improved the people were working hard for road improvements.

The farmer particularly is interested in good roads. He has found upon investigation that his neighbor, who lives in the adjoining county and has good roads can reach the markets with his produce without difficulty twelve months in the year, thereby giving him the advantage of larger and better market;

The Giant Among Tires

Why Does Goodyear Tower So High Among a Hundred Others?

Last year we sold 1,478,883 Goodyear pleasure car tires alone—about one tire for every car in use.

Yet Goodyear has some hundred rivals. How came this tire to dominate like that?

Millions of Salesmen

Can there be any reason but this? In the years before, we sent into service millions of Fortified Tires. And those tires, by their records, sold the tires of last year.

You know that. Perhaps you favor another tire. But you know in your heart that Goodyears, in some ways, must excel the rest.

Five Costly Ways

They do excel—in at least five ways, costly and important. Each is exclusive to Goodyear Fortified Tires.

These combat rim-cutting, blowouts, loose treads. They combat insecurity, punctures and skidding. These tires alone get our "On-Air" cure, which costs us $450,000 yearly. They alone, for safety's sake, have 126 braided piano wires vulcanized into each tire base.

They alone have our All-Weather tread. Its toughness and thickness resist wear and puncture. And no other tread has such sharp, resistless grips.

Reductions Total 45%

Goodyear price reductions for two years total 45 per cent. The last big reduction was on February 1st. Three times in two years, as our cost came down, we cut the cost to you. Thus our matchless production always insures you most for your money in Goodyears.

Each year these tires grow better. We keep scores of experts constantly working, seeking new ways to improve them.

Doesn't fairness to yourself suggest trying these tires? Any dealer will supply you. (2222)

GOODYEAR ARRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires
Fortified Against { Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blowouts—by our "On-Air" cure. Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets. Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires. Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather Tread.

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

SOUTH SIDE

Acme Tire & Repair Co., 1547 S. Michigan Ave.
Ajax Auto Supply Company, 834 E. 43rd St.
Fred Allen Auto Supply Co., 1610 S. Michigan Ave.
American Auto Supply, 1408 S. Michigan Ave.
Auto Tire Sales Co., 1346 S. Michigan Ave.
B. & B. Tire Vulc. Co., 1604 S. Michigan Ave.
Bradshaw Tire & Repair Co., 1337 Michigan Ave.
Brighton Auto Sales Co., 3696 Archer Ave.
Chicago Auto Supply House, 1355 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago Tire & Supply Co., 2129 S. Michigan Ave.
Harders Auto Repair & Machine Shop, 149 W. 62nd St.
Jackson Park Garage & Machine Shop, 6415 Stony Island Ave.
Kimbark Garage, 5424 Kimbark Ave.
Motor Car Supply Co., 1451 S. Michigan Ave.
National Tire & Repair Co., Grand Blvd. and 39th St.
Prigge Bros., 1344 S. Michigan Ave.
Service Tire & Vulc. Company, 2307 Indiana Ave.
South Side Tire Co., 61 E. 55th St.
Tegtmeier Bros., 6408 S. Halsted St.
Tire Company of America, 1239 S. Michigan Ave.
United States Vulc. Co., 1245 S. Michigan Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Boulevard Tire & Supply House, 651 Diversey Blvd.
Central Burglar Alarm, 501 Rush St.
Colby's Garage, 3229 Fullerton Ave.
Edgewater Garage, 5129 Broadway.
Hayes Ave. Garage, 6556 Sheridan Rd.
Lake Shore Tire Co., 122 E. Ontario St.
La Salle Light Co., 134 N. La Salle St.
A. B. Maier, 918 Sheridan Road.
Ravenswood Garage, 4313-23 Lincoln Ave.
Suburban Vulc. Co., 5957-59 Ridge Ave.
Town Hall Garage, 3644-48 N. Halsted St.
Triangle Garage, 1531-33 Jarvis St.
Union Club Motor Livery, 175 E. Chicago Ave.
Waveland Garage & Auto Liv'y, 3662-64 Lincoln Ave.
Wayne Supply Co., 6247 Broadway

WEST SIDE

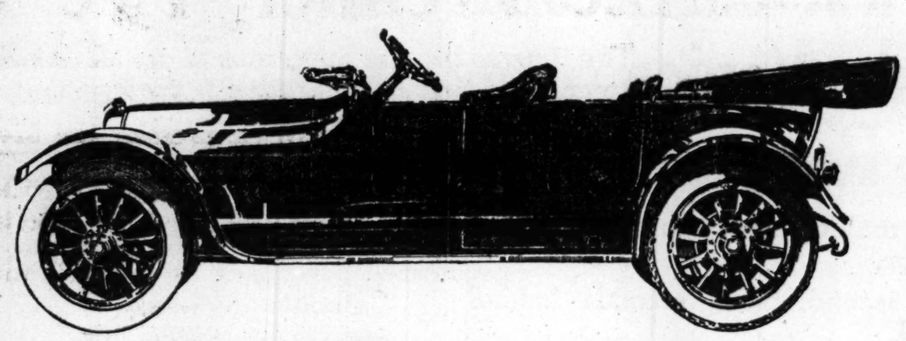
Akron Tire & Vulc. Co., 932 W. Jackson Blvd.
Austin Garage, 5459 W. Lake St.
Baird Garage, 5323 W. Madison St.
Campbell Ave. Garage, 2500 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Garage & Machine Shop, 5025 W. 25th St.
Colorado Garage, 3324 Colorado Ave.
Crown Motor Company, 1303 W. Jackson Blvd.
Franklin Vulc. Co., 814 Sacramento Blvd.
Gala Garage, 3914 N. Robey St.
John Hemwall Auto Co., 4614 W. Washington Blvd.
Horwich Garage, 1524 W. Taylor St.
Humboldt Tire & Vulc. Co., 2959 W. Armitage Av.
Jackson & Kedzie Auto. Supply Co., 3226 W. Jackson Blvd.
Jackson-Robey Supply House, 1958 W. Jackson Blvd.
L. & M. Mfg. Co., 319 S. Jefferson St.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 2742 W. Armitage Ave.
A. O. Mercil, 3415 Madison St.
Northern Rubber Works, 4007 Washington Blvd.
Northwestern Tire Co., 2958 W. North Ave.
O. K. Garage, 2908-10 W. 22nd St.
Parkway Garage, 1800 Humboldt Blvd.
Practical Tire Repair Co., 2101 W. Jackson Blvd.
Rew, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3739 W. North Ave.
Union Motor Garage, 13 N. Union St.
West Side Tire Repair Co., 2859 W. Jackson Blvd.

SUBURBAN

F. B. Bronson & Co., Blue Island, Ill.
Berwyn Auto Co., Berwyn, Ill.
Ideal Garage, Barrington, Ill.
Thurnaw & Krumfus, Bartlett, Ill.
Fancher Brothers, Evanston, Ill.
Northwestern Garage, Evanston, Ill.
Forest Park Garage, Forest Park, Ill.
Bates Garage, Harvey, Ill.
Harvey Garage, Harvey, Ill.
A. G. McPherson, Highland Park, Ill.
Hinsdale Auto Co., Hinsdale, Ill.
C. G. Wenbon & Son, Lake Forest, Ill.
Tedens & Dystrup, Lemont, Ill.
Maywood Garage & Taxi Co., Maywood, Ill.
Jones Garage, Maywood, Ill.
Broadway Garage, Melrose Park, Ill.
Wm. Busse & Son, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
W. C. Bode, 6025 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Pillinger's Garage, 6016 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
University Auto Stations, 6036 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
A. Hackbarth, Palatine, Ill.
W. E. Schering, Palatine, Ill.
System Vulc. & Tire Co., 3263 E. 92d St., So. Chicago
Windsor Park Auto Station, Windsor Park, Ill.
Holstein Bros. Garage, Wheaton, Ill.
R. G. Saxer, 1117 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.
Winnetka Garage, Winnetka, Ill.

Six Overland $1475

f. o. b. Toledo



Indisputable Excess Value

The wheel base of the Overland Six is 125 inches.

The wheel base of other Sixes, at a similar price, is *shorter*.

The six cylinder motor is of the latest en-bloc design. It is conservatively rated at 45 horsepower.

The motor of other Sixes, at a similar price, is *not* as powerful, *nor* as flexible, *nor* as up-to-date.

The Overland has high tension magneto ignition.

Most other Sixes have *not*.

The tires are 35" x 4½" all around with non-skids in the rear.

The tires of other Sixes, at a similar price, are *smaller*.

Most other Sixes do *not* have non-skids on the rear.

Such is the economical result of Overland quantity production.

We give more car for less money simply because we produce more cars than any other manufacturer of Sixes in the world.

Buy an Overland Six and save money.

Deliveries can be made immediately.

Order yours *now*.

Overland Motor Company, Distributors
2426 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 5500

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

PAINTS VALUE OF GOOD ROADS TO PROSPERITY

L. J. Ollier Shows How Farmers Profit by Getting Closer to Markets.

BY L. J. OLLIER.

[Sales Manager Studebaker Corporation, Detroit.]

The prosperity of a state depends largely upon good roads. They mean cheaper transportation, better living conditions, and happier homes. Quick communication ranks as the great factor in the universal dissemination of knowledge. Where good roads abound sectionalism cannot exist.

The good roads movement owes its present impetus to the automobile. In the years previous to the advent of the gasoline motor as a locomotive proposition farm journals stormed, implored, and bombarded their readers with facts and figures. The cost of hauling a ton one mile over the ordinary road and the saving were that mile of road improved were astounding figures when multiplied by the miles of road in use and the enormous tonnage. Yet results were not in proportion to the agitation and the need. Then came the automobile.

Farmers Won Over.

The desire for good roads leading to a city that those with automobiles could have a greater pleasurable touring radius first brought the matter prominently to the fore as a good roads movement with automobile backing.

Gradually the farmer, antagonistic at first, began to take an interest. With good roads and an automobile he could cut down the three hour trip to town to perhaps thirty minutes.

Good roads brought the doctor quickly—at a time when minutes were precious. Good roads and an automobile took the family to town in the evening, something unheard of before, or to visit a friend or relative in a distant part of the county. When farmers learned that other farmers were doing these things, that good roads and automobiles made them possible, then they, too, desired good roads for their own county.

By means of the telephone and quick motor truck delivery the farmer is now able to top the market. He can rush his produce to market at the right moment to command the best price. But he could not do it were his roads not well built and in good repair. Consequently the farmer is now most active in the agitation for good roads and jealous of any legislative power delegated to irresponsible authorities.

Illinois Farmers Own 100,000 Cars

One hundred thousand farmers of Illinois now are owners of motor cars. It is easy to see what an immense influence their concerted action can wield for good roads. While in time every road should be a good road, yet all the work cannot be done at once. Therefore the authorities who are building roads should see that each one is linked to another to make continuous highways. The advantage of this lies in the fact that the main arteries of travel will then first receive the attention of the good roads builders. It will also facilitate touring, in itself a valuable asset for any community.

It is interesting to note that in 1913 Ohio had the largest mileage of improved roads of any state in the union with 28,312 miles. Indiana was second and New York third. Illinois was seventh with 9,000 miles. While New York can claim the greatest progress in road building from 1900 to 1913, having built nearly 10,000 miles in that time, I feel that the work California is now doing probably puts that state in the lead. I have just returned from California and am amazed at the wonderful way in which this state is taking hold of good roads work.

Record in California.

Three years ago California appropriated $18,000,000 for good roads. The various counties each appropriated in addition from $250,000 to $3,500,000 for the improvement of county roads which are feeders to the main highways. Los Angeles county has over 400 miles of improved roads. By September one will be able to drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco by the coast route and return by the valley route over continuous good roads—a boulevard 1,000 miles in length.

The same agitation that brought California its appropriation for good roads is now being waged elsewhere throughout the west. In some places actual work is in progress. The state of Utah has passed favorably upon an improved road that eventually will be part of one all the way from the Yellowstone National park to the Grand cañon of the Colorado river in Arizona.

In the east New York is working out its good roads plan and I am interested in the efforts Illinois is making to improve its roads at the present session of the legislature.

The Studebaker Fleet.

The Studebaker corporation has dealers in every city, town, and practically every village throughout the United States. These men have been instructed, but I am sure they need no instructions, to bring every influence to bear for the furtherance of good roads projects in their communities. These dealers form the network of Studebaker service stations, which extend from coast to coast.

I imagine that other automobile manufacturers are as keenly alive to this work as is our own company. I would like to see the automobile dealers in every place organized or affiliated with some live organization for the improvement of our highways. Of course, this has been done in some localities, but the work could be widely extended.

REO WILL ASSIST IN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HIGHWAY

Lansing Company Offers $300 a Mile for Road to Farmington, Mich.

It is a strange fact that the state of Michigan, in which more than 75 per cent of the world's automobiles are manufactured, has some of the poorest roads in this whole country. The fact that a large portion of the state is low lying and that another large portion of it is sandy accounts for this to a large extent.

The county in which Michigan's metropolis, Detroit, is situated had until recently notoriously bad roads. This was due to the swampy nature of the section, which, geologists tell us, was formerly the bed of a great inland sea. Time after time appeals were made to the automobile manufacturers to aid in the good roads movements in various sections, but most of them have been ignored for two reasons.

First, a natural disinclination to pay out their own money for the general good, even though it was conceded that the automobile profits very largely by good roads; and second, because the automobile manufacturers maintained that their support for good roads really served to prejudice the farmers—who are in fact the greatest beneficiaries—against the movement.

Farmer Strong Supporter.

Your old time farmer was liable to jump to the conclusion that if it benefits some one else it must necessarily injure him. So in his early hatred of the automobile he condemned any good roads movement. Of late the farmer has been the most enthusiastic user of the automobile and also of the motor truck. Incidentally he has found that a strip of good road from his farm to the city not only enabled him to transport his farm produce to the market at a great saving of time but also a great saving of equipment—horses, wagons, harness, etc.

It is difficult to realize now that the farmer didn't appreciate the tremendous expense he incurred by hauling heavy loads over rutty, rocky, muddy roads. He wore his horses out in half their normal life, and his wagon and harness equipment lasted even less than that length of time. Also he has to use a much heavier equipment than is necessary on good roads, with the consequent greater deterioration of horseflesh.

With the building of a few sections of good roads around Detroit came an appreciation of them on the part of farmers as well as motorists, and now there is an insistent demand for more of them.

Reo Supports New Idea.

One of the most interesting moves and one which promises to be far reaching in its effect is that made by the Reo Motor Car company—the first automobile concern to offer any liberal supuport to road building.

Recently that concern offered to subscribe $300 per mile for a road from Lansing to Farmington, Mich. In order to understand the offer, it might be said that there is now a splendid concrete road, of the most modern type, running from the center of Detroit out to Farmington and with the "Reo highway"—for that is to be its name—built from Lansing to Farmington would connect the two automobile centers. The road will run through the counties of Ingham, Livingston, and Oakland and connect with Wayne county, in which Detroit is located.

The only conditions are that the road be built up to a certain standard and that it be called the "Reo highway." This last suggestion came not from the Reo company but from the road commissioners, who thought it would have a big advertising value for good roads everywhere.

If the taxpayers vote to accept this proposition—as there is little doubt they will—the movement is liable to spread. The Reo Motor Car company states frankly that it would be willing to go considerably farther if the plan works out well, as they consider it not only a patriotic thing to do, but good business.

Connects with Lincoln Way.

The "Reo highway," when built, will prove an important connection to the great Lincoln highway trunk road, especially when a good road from Detroit to Toledo has ben completed, which road will connect the good roads that are in Michigan with those in Ohio and Indiana.

With good roads, Michigan would be one of the most delightful and picturesque states in the entire union for summer tours. That it has not heretofore been popular, safe in certain sections, is due to the very bad condition of the roads. This $300 per mile Reo appropriatioon will undoubtedly bring that about.

The "Reo highway" will be a model in every regard, in that permanent signs will be located at certain definite points for the direction of tourists—similar to those in use in France and other European countries, and sharply contrasting with the unstable, unbeautiful signs we now find posted haphazard along American roads where there are any signs at all—and will render touring pleasant from every viewpoint.

ACTIVE INTEREST IN LINCOLN WAY

Local Dealer Says Hardly a Day Passes Without Query About Route.

HAS TOUR DIRECTIONS.

BY A. M. ROBBINS.

[President Centaur Motor Co.]

The most gratifying feature to me in the whole good roads movement is the tremendous increase of interest on the part of the general public. There is hardly a day goes by that I am not questioned on the development of the Lincoln highway, or some feature of the good roads movement in our own locality. And more often than not, the questioner is some one who has no direct motor car interest in the movement.

I wish that every man, woman, and child could read the Lincoln highway article by Senator Beveridge which appeared recently in a Philadelphia publication. It explains better than I could the point I am trying to bring home, the fact that there is at last a real, live, awakened interest in good roads on the part not only of the motor public but by all our people. My own interest in good roads is, of course, seasoned by my business interests. As an automobile dealer and user I am for good roads first, last, and all the time, but over and beyond that is my interest as a citizen. Even an automobile dealer has to eat and I know from my own experience that there can be no better means to cut the cost of living than a general system of decent highways in this country.

Automobiles Awaken Interest.

Senator Beveridge in his article cites the instance of the Ohio man whose worldly possessions amounted to $17,000, but who wanted to contribute $1,000 to the Lincoln highway.

The growth of the use of automobiles in the country districts has, more than any other one feature, I believe, tended to awaken public interest in our highways. When old Dobbin had to pull his way through the mud, our farmer friends were not so deeply concerned. When it came to the point of driving a valuable motor car over the same roads, or through them, as was so often the case, conditions were brought home to them as they really exist.

Now, this whole matter leads up to what I set out to talk about, and that is the subject of touring. This year America is going to start to come into her own from a touring standpoint. Senator Beveridge in the same article to which I have referred above, predicts that twenty-five thousand automobiles will make the trip over the Lincoln highway to San Francisco and return. He has figured out carefully the amount of money these twenty-five thousand travelers will carry into the territory through which they pass. But all this vast army of motor cars will not be a drop in the bucket to the mileage piled up by American tourists this summer. Not only will those who have been accustomed to spending their summers in Europe be compelled to stay home this year, but the very fact of their spending their vacations with us this season will inevitably turn the minds of tens of thousands of motor car owners toward touring possibilities which lie at their very doors.

Delightful Trips Near Home.

For several years past I have been in the habit personally of taking at least a month's tour, usually from Chicago east, through the great Ohio valley and New England, and I can personally vouch for the pleasure and health that is to be derived from these trips. Those who do not care for or cannot take the time for such extended journeys, have adjacent to Chicago a world of delightful trips, from a simple day's run up to as many weeks as they wish. And judging from the demand for touring equipment on the part of our customers this year, it is evident that the Chicago car owner is going to get out on the roads this summer. In fact, so pronounced has this become, that my firm has inaugurated a special touring service for the Jeffery owners of Chicago.

PLEASURE CAR SALES FALL.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Issues Report on Foreign Trade.

Foreign purchases of passenger cars fell off from 13,553, worth $12,540,598, in the seven months ended with January, 1914, to 6,904, valued at $5,808,099, in the corresponding period just passed. This is a decrease of 53 per cent.

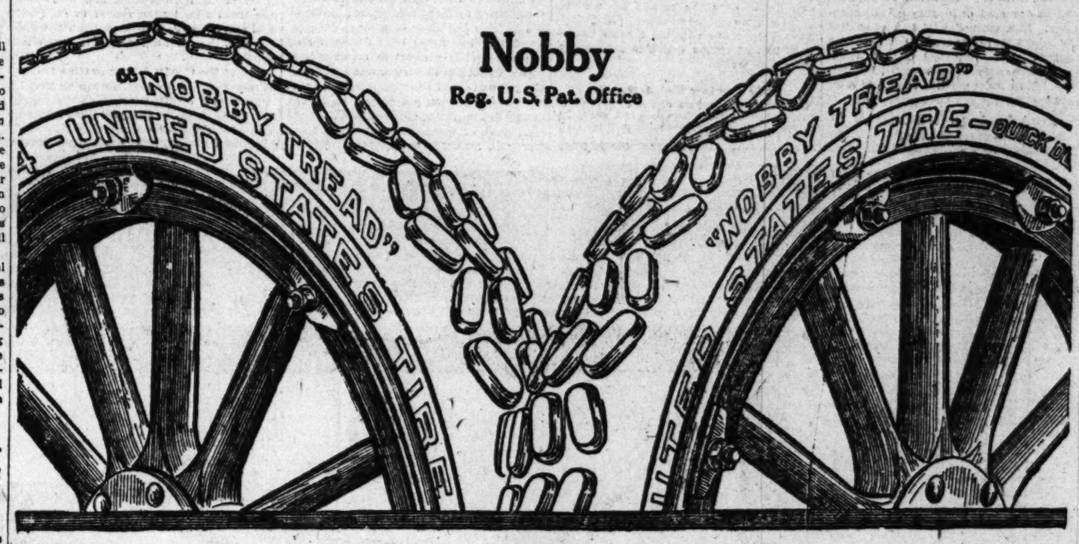
The *first-time* car buyer may not fully realize the importance of a

Genuine **Pantasote TOP**

—but the seasoned car *owner* who has had experience with the different kinds of tops knows that an inferior top material causes discomfort, annoyance and humiliation. He *knows* that no other top material affords the *service* given by genuine Pantasote.

He knows that the maker of cars equipped with Pantasote tops is giving a surplus of *value* and *service* to the buyers of his cars.

The Pantasote Company
1755 Pewling Green Bldg., New York City



Nobby
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

The Premier Tire Investment

Tire purchases are investments to all intelligent buyers. In making investments the first consideration is the dividend.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are the premier tire investment of the world,

because—they pay the biggest dividends in mileage, being the lowest final-cost-per-mile tires in the world,

because—"punctures 90% less" means greatest security for amount invested,

because—they are real anti-skid tires.

True Tire Economy for Everyone

because—they can now be purchased for the price paid in former years for simply ordinary tires,

because—few today can afford the extravagance of buying "cheap first-cost" tires, when "Nobby Treads" have absolutely proven their ultimate economy on the basis of lowest final-cost-per-mile.

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are adjusted upon the basis of

5,000 Miles

"Nobby Tread" Tires are today by far the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

Chicago Branch: United States Tire Company, 1222 Michigan Avenue

"Nobby Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes

United States Tires
Made by the Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Employing 55,484 Men)

At $985—YOUR ideal of a Four

Think for a minute of what you'd want if you had a car built to order for you, and when you come to look at this Studebaker FOUR, you'll find that it checks up almost to a "t" with your ideal.

There's POWER in abundance—not BRUTE power that eats up tires and gasoline—but ECONOMICAL power, enough to take you anywhere over any roads, up any hills. There's COMFORT—lots of leg-room and big, deep, restful upholstery and wide doors.

There's balance and alignment of the chassis that makes it so easy to drive that just two fingers on the wheel keeps it to the road. And beauty of design and elegance of finish that make it thoroughly at home in any company.

But when you see the car and study it with your own eyes, you will find scores of little refinements, conveniences, pleasure-heightening qualities that make it your ideal of a FOUR. And we'd like nothing better than to have you come in today—and see the car, ride in it or drive it, if you have time—and KNOW from your own experience how much this FOUR offers at $985

—because it's a **Studebaker**

FOUR
$985

L. MARKLE CO.
Michigan Ave. and Twenty-First St., Chicago

Studebaker Features
Electric Lighting and Starting—Full Floating Rear Axle—Timken Bearings—Safety Tread Rear Tires—One-man Type Top.
Studebaker ROADSTER. . $ 985
Studebaker LIGHT SIX. . . 1385
Studebaker SIX-7-passenger, 1450
F. O. B. Detroit

BETTER LIVING AND CHEAP FOOD DEPEND ON ROADS

Cities Centers of Population Because of Easy Travel for Man and Goods.

The greatest single factor in national economics is transportation, and the greatest single factor in economical transportation is good roads, in the opinion of J. Walter Drake, president of the Hupp Motor Car company.

"Since the beginning of colonization, which is to say since the beginning of man's domain on the earth, the biggest factor in his happiness has been his ability to go from one place to another," says Mr. Drake. "Isolation or confinement in one spot or locality means stagnation. Men trained wild beasts so that they might travel greater distances and bring to their dwellings things which could not possibly be transported by man alone. Man invented the drag and later the wheel for the same reasons.

Need for Improved Roads.

"And as men developed means of transportation they developed also the need for improved roads.

"The automobile has done more to improve the world's transportation than any other single thing. In many respects the motor car has played an even bigger part in transportation improvement than either the steamboat or the steam railroad; for the automobile has individualized transportation and universalized it.

"The motor car is available for use in all kinds of weather. It requires no tracks—no expert pilot—nor professional engineer. It starts and stops at the will of the amateur driver. Anybody can drive a car. And the motor car will go into places where it is impossible to take the railroad. In fact, the automobile can go wherever it is possible to use the less efficient and more costly horse and wagon.

"And while the automobile has accomplished so much in the improvement of transportation it has been a most important factor in obtaining good roads.

Auto a Factor.

"Two conditions of civic life emphasize the necessity for good roads. One is war. The Roman roads were built because Rome had vast armies to move. The present European war has kept thousands upon thousands of men busy in eastern Prussia and western Poland building roads in territories where before there were only swampy trails. Many of the roads in Belgium and northern France were built during previous wars, when vast armies must be moved quickly, so that the present war has found in roads and motor cars the means of moving great armies as never before. Good highways have made possible a rapid transportation of troops which is astounding the entire world.

Ohio Saving Road Funds.

The finance committee of the Ohio house of representatives has made a cut of $50,460 in the appropriation for the maintenance of the Ohio highway department.

GOODRICH READY TO AID TOURISTS

Akron Tire Firm Has Prepared Data for Transcontinental Trips.

FREE FOR THE ASKING.

"See America First on Goodrich Tires" is the 1915 slogan adopted by the Goodrich National Touring bureau, which has just announced its plans to cover every main line of automobile travel in the United States with detailed road log descriptions showing the necessary turns and mileages of the recommended highways connecting with the larger centers of population. These road logs or touring routes are to be published in several different forms for distribution. There will be state books, individual route cards, and mileage maps.

These are to have a wide distribution through the Goodrich branches throughout the country, as well as through agencies, garages, etc., located on the different touring highways. This in conjunction with the further sign posting to be accomplished by three road marking trucks is a service endeavor of a large national scope that has never been attempted by any automobile interest or organization.

The Goodrich touring bureau authorities estimate that fully 300,000 cars carrying over a million people will be on the roads this summer, spinning towards the thousands of wonderful scenic spots and resorts which this country affords. Many thousands of these cars will cover transcontinental highways. To take care of these extended tours, the Goodrich bureau is preparing two large transcontinental route books, one proceeding via the trunk line route from New York to Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, and into Chicago, thence west on the Lincoln highway to Nevada, Ia.; thence south to Des Moines and straight west into Omaha, proceeding on sign posted routes into Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno, and San Francisco. The other transcontinental book is from New York to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, and west on the Santa Fé trail, affording an opportunity for visiting not only Colorado points but the Grand Cañon, the petrified forests of Arizona, and offering alternate routes into San Diego and Los Angeles.

California Routes Available.

To take care of the great number of tourists visiting California this year, the bureau has prepared three complete books of California, showing with detailed maps and road logs all of the best highways for travel as well as the scenic locations to visit. Practically every tourist that takes a transcontinental trip or extended tour this year will use in part or whole a Goodrich Guide Book or route card, same being within easy reach of all tourists.

The touring bureau is now working on a complete route book of Illinois and Wisconsin, same to be ready this spring. This will show the main Illinois roads as far south as St. Louis and Cairo, with connections to Indianapolis, and will show the main sign posted routes to St. Paul and Minneapolis, as well as the highways through the northern lake district of Wisconsin.

One of the Goodrich sign posting trucks is now in St. Louis, and, beginning May 1, will proceed erecting the guide post signs into Chicago via Springfield, Bloomington, and Joliet, and will cover hundreds of additional Illinois and lower Wisconsin roads during the present year. The new guide post sign erected by the company is made of porcelain enamel on eighteen inch gauge steel, and the direction arms of the sign are prepared of an indestructible material, with drilled-in letters, aluminum washed. This latter construction will not rust or deteriorate and the sign should be a serviceable one as long as a four inch post remains in the ground.

Much Interest in Touring.

The deluge of letters and cards which daily pour into the bureau speaks eloquently of its growing popularity. Even at this time of the year the touring bureau is required to handle an average of over 300 tours for different motorists per day. These tours cover trips from Maine to Florida; from Illinois to Oregon; from the plains of Texas to America's new wonderland territory, the northwestern states. From everywhere this service is being sought and the increased volume of requests has necessitated the employment of a much larger force to handle the correspondence, the assembling of tour books and route cards and furnishing the necessary detail information asked for by the different communications.

An outline of the sign posted highways of the Goodrich company is shown on the large United States map in this issue, the heavy lines designating sign posted high ways and the light lines other trunk highways or tours on which the Goodrich touring bureau has route logs prepared.

Oregon Roads Are Improved.

The Portland Automobile club furnishes the information that all the main traveled roads out of Portland are now in excellent condition. The Mount Hood-Barlow road is now open into central Oregon. The roads are in splendid condition leading to Crater lake and Klamath falls. The highway to Astoria, Gearhart beach and Seaside is in good condition. There are three routes now open between Portland and San Francisco, first the coast route, second best the Pacific highway, and third the Lakeview, Ore., route.

REO

And Still the Demand For Reos Increases!

"WE'VE SEEN SOME BIG DAYS at Lansing, but never days like these," writes Sales Manager Rueschaw of the Reo Company.

"WE'VE KNOWN WHAT IT WAS to enjoy a demand twice the possible supply—but today it is more than four times our capacity."

FROM THE DAY THE FIRST REO was built it has never been possible to make enough cars to supply all who wanted Reos. So, over-demand is no novelty to us. But this March deluge of orders breaks all records.

JUST CONSIDER: Here it is a month earlier than the beginning of what we've always considered the "rush season" and we are doing a business that shatters all previous records of any year, any month.

LAST MAY WE THOUGHT we had seen high tide in Reo demand—but March is beating that record month by more than one hundred per cent—and would beat it by four hundred per cent if we could make the cars fast enough.

"IT'S AWFULLY HARD to have to turn down business," continues the Sales Manager, "but you know our policy. We'd rather do that than force the production and take a chance of one Reo leaving here that would not sell another."

"WE'RE DOING OUR LEVEL BEST to supply the cars. Material is piled so high around the workmen it looks as if they could hardly work. We've turned the big warehouse into an auxiliary assembling plant and making just as many Reos as we can make and make them good.

"SO ONLY THING I CAN SUGGEST is that each dealer allot his quota to those who realize the situation and order at once—and while we're sorry, the tardy ones will have to wait or accept a 'substitute.'

"WE'D RATHER DISAPPOINT a buyer than give him a car that wasn't 100 per cent Reo quality."

WE'VE QUOTED JUST A FEW LINES from a letter just sent to Reo dealers in reply to hundreds of requests for additional cars to their original allotments.

LETTER WASN'T INTENDED for publication of course. But it tells so clearly between the lines of the Reo policy we thought it would make about the best ad we could publish just as this moment.

CONFIDENTIALLY—OR OPENLY if you like, it is that Reo policy of care rather than speed, that is responsible for that tremendous Reo demand today.

REO HAS NEVER BEEN STAMPEDED by big demand. Over-demand is the normal condition there. Jealous of the Reo reputation, and never for a moment losing sight of the fact that every individual Reo car carries that reputation with it to make or to mar, the Reo Company has always made less than the demand so as to make them better.

WHEN YOU CONSIDER that the Reo plants today cover twenty-five acres; that in sanitary arrangements, lighting and equipment they are looked upon as the Model Automobile Factories—and yet cannot supply more than one-quarter the demand for Reo cars—you may get some idea of the tremendous popularity of this product.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 70,000 REOS on the roads today. More than 43,000 of them one model—the wonderful Reo the Fifth.

EVERY ONE OF THOSE REOS is doing its part to create that tremendous over-demand. Every Reo owner is a delighted owner—not merely a satisfied one. Every Reo owner is enthusiastic not only about the performance and the consistency of his car but over the extremely low upkeep.

THAT IS THE REASON for the tremendous demand for Reos. That it is which gives Reo the unique position it occupies among motor cars and that is why if you'll talk with friends who own cars of various makes, you'll decide on Reo for yours.

BUT MAIN POINT NOW IS—don't delay. Your local dealer's allotment is limited—and he may not hope for one additional car. He has his delivery dates and factory is running to schedule. So he can tell you just when to expect your Reo if he gets the order now. Later—impossible.

BETTER SEE HIM TODAY. You can get other cars, almost any make, any time. But to get a Reo you must be ahead of others in ordering. There never are—never have been, looks like never will be—enough Reos to go round.

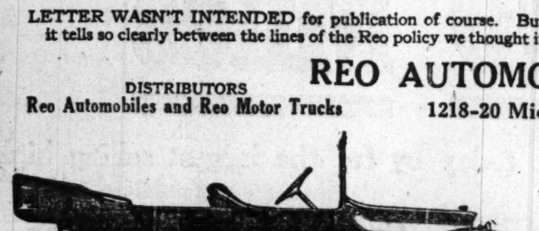
ORDER YOURS—and be sure.

REO AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

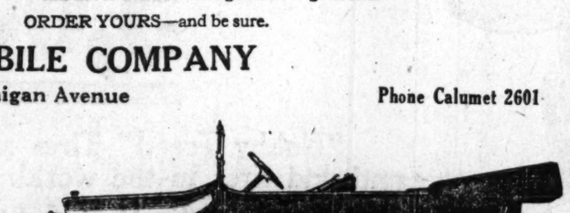
DISTRIBUTORS
Reo Automobiles and Reo Motor Trucks

1218-20 Michigan Avenue

Phone Calumet 2601



Reo the Fifth $1050 f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.
"The Incomparable Four"



The New Reo Six $1385 f.o.b. Lansing, Mich.
"The Six of Sixty Superiorities"

The result of 22 years' successful experience in building motor cars

HAYNES

America's Greatest "Light Six" $1485

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED

5-passenger touring car

The First American-Built Car To Throttle Down To 1 Mile Per Hour on Direct Drive

The Haynes, America's Greatest "Light Six" is the first gasoline motor driven automobile built in the United States that could throttle down to one mile per hour on high gear—slower than a walk.

Because of its perfectly balanced motor you can readily attain a speed of 60 miles per hour—take the hills on high—pull through mud and sand on high.

If you are seeking a car that will satisfy your every requirement, yet one that your wife or daughter may drive with utmost safety, you need look no further than

THE HAYNES
"America's Greatest Light Six"

This car is a combination of the most advanced features of motor car construction blended into a harmonious unit. It is backed by twenty-two years of automobile experience; built—not assembled—in the Haynes factory by Haynes experts.

This car has more unusual features that make for your satisfaction, comfort and convenience than any other car of its type. That's why it is America's *Greatest* "Light Six."

Let us show you this unusual car—go over every detail. Your most critical inspection will please us because *you* will convince *yourself* that this is the greatest motor car value offered today.

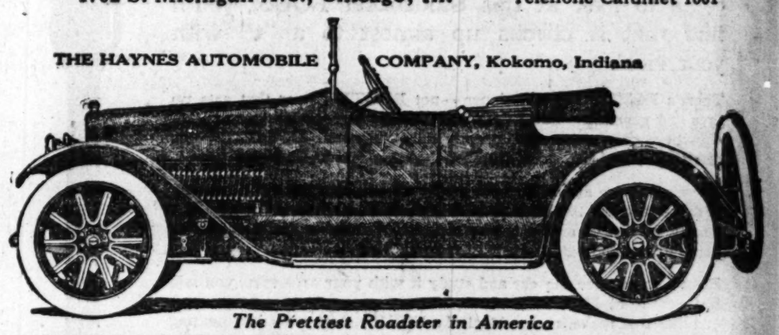
Two Models—Three Body Styles

Model 30—America's Greatest "Light Six"—5 passenger touring car, 121" wheelbase, weight 2950 lbs.	$1485
Model 30—The Prettiest Roadster in America	1485
Model 30—The Haynes "All-Weather" Cabriolet	1750
Model 33—The Kokomo "Six"—a "light" 7 passenger touring car, 127" wheelbase, weight 3050 lbs.	1550

THE HAYNES MOTOR CAR COMPANY

1702 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Telehone Calumet 1061

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Kokomo, Indiana



The Prettiest Roadster in America

1,600,000 Miles of Proof

In seven consecutive years Winton Sixes have proved their wonderful enduring qualities by establishing the world's lowest repair expense cost—22.7 cents per 1000 miles. Sworn reports of car owners cover 1,600,000 miles; most exhaustive proof ever produced. Winton Six owners have freedom from repair bills—not only saving money, but also enjoying 100 per cent car service. And every Winton Six buyer may have the advantage of a distinctively individual finish, avoiding the monotony of commonplace cars.

Two models, both sixes. The New-Size at $2285, and the 48 H. P. at $3250.

The Winton Motor Car Co., 2501 S. Michigan Ave.
Telephone Calumet 1626

PART EIGHT.
Theaters 2, 4.
Music 3.
Almanack 6.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

MARCH 28, 1915.

Apollo Club Will Present Bach Masterpiece with 1,000 in Chorus.

By Ronald Webster.

HARRISON WILD, organist and conductor of the Apollo club, a man who inveigles reputable men of business from their desks to the unromantic task of rehearsing the works of Bach and Elgar, Haydn and Handel, and weans wives from the hearthstone to a similar end, presents this afternoon the result of his labors. For this occasion he will fill the Auditorium stage with 1,000 singers, an orchestra of eighty pieces, and five soloists. They will begin Holy week with one of the most elaborate and lofty choral compositions ever written—Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew."

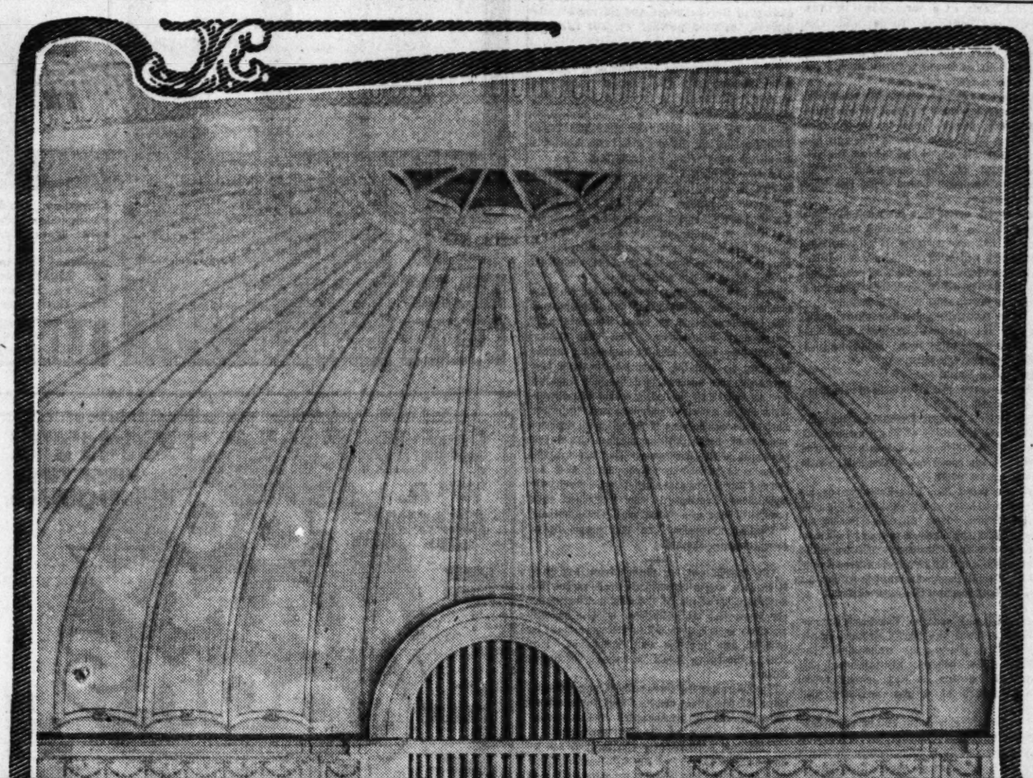
It has been given in Chicago three times before by the Apollo club, once under the leadership of W. L. Tomlins on June 16, 1892, and twice under Mr. Wild's direction, in 1907 and 1908. The accompanying picture represents only about one-half of those who will sing today. It is the most recent picture of the club and was taken at Orchestra hall.

Unfortunately the day is not over when the name of Bach strikes terror to the soul of the seeker after easy recreation and easy thrill. Undoubtedly there are many who prefer to take their religion and their music as pleasantly as they may. It is probably true that Bach offered in St. Matthew's Passion one of the pleasantest.

For the work has its roots in religion made popular—dramatized. The form of service from which it sprang was a concession to those people who could neither read nor write nor understand Latin and who were generally impervious to abstract ethical ideas. The clergy encouraged a species of dramatic representation.

The work of the Apollo club may nowadays be taken for granted as unusually good. The soloists are all of them well and favorably known in Chicago. Nicholas Douty, the tenor, is the only one who sang in the last presentation of the Passion. The others are Florence Hinkle, a soprano with a clear and brilliant voice, who was heard with the Mendelssohn club earlier in the season; Alma Beck, contralto, who makes her first appearance with the Apollo club; Burton Thatcher, and G. Magnus Schutz, neither of whom need further introduction to Chicago audiences.

Those who are not in their seats at 3 o'clock probably will have to wait until the end of the first half of the program before they are admitted.



What Apollo Club of Chicago Has Accomplished in the Past.

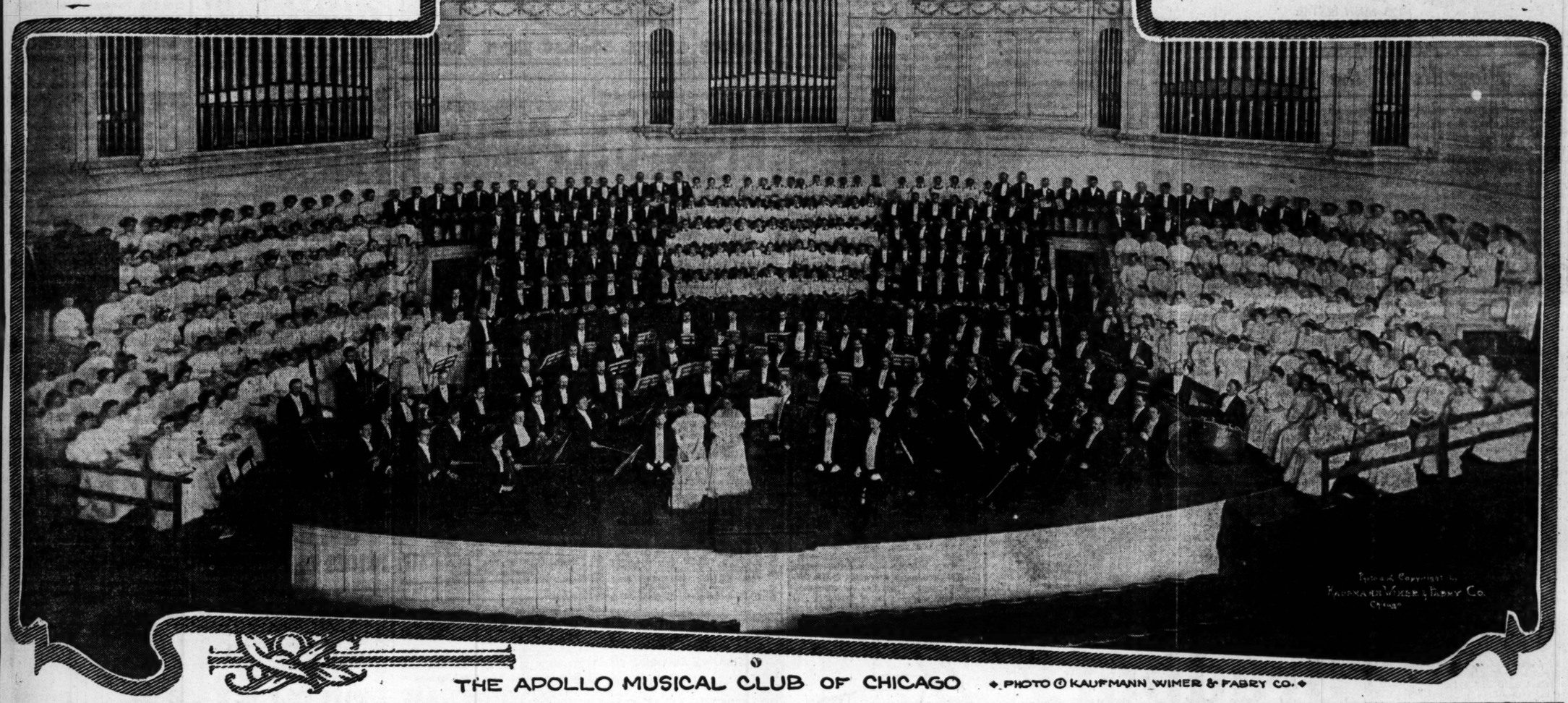
IN an account of the Apollo club by a prominent Chicago writer we find that it began in 1873 as a male chorus with the "pure minded ideal of singing part songs." The writer suggested that though it was pure minded it was not particularly nourishing to the musical life of Chicago. Even William L. Tomlins—who found that the early members exceeded their capabilities by their zeal, and were not accustomed to voicing the simplest chords artistically—hesitated before admitting the women to equal participation. His declaration that after he had trained the men he would then attempt a woman's chorus was looked upon by some of his contemporaries as "advance agent fantasy."

Whatever the anonym to "pure minded," as the historian used it, it cannot apply to the present activity of the Apollo club. The directors have not conspicuously, at any rate, contaminated the air of Chicago with immodest works. A good part of the works have been religious, whether Christian or pagan.

Possibly "single minded" was in the historian's mind. The club has retrograded from that ideal. It has entered upon a season of intensest activity, and will conclude the year with a dash across the continent [in three special trains] to give visitors at the Panama Pacific exposition some idea of what a choral organization can be. The club will stop on the way at various cities to give mixed programs. Already this year it has presented four works of a kind which would have staggered the imaginations of the earliest members. They were Elgar's "Caractacus," the "Messiah," the forty-seventh psalm set by Florent Schmitt, and F. H. Cowen's "The Veil."

It is this society also which is responsible for the thoroughly American idea of arranging for a jubilee when the European war shall cease. The president of the Apollo club, W. B. Sloane, is chairman of the preliminary committee which will devote itself to preparing the United States for an adequate poetical demonstration when the time shall come. Though Chicagoans and those of neighboring cities have been most eager in their response, the committee, still incomplete, includes the names of leaders of music in a score of other cities.

The ambitions of the Apollo club seem to have outgrown the male chorus for singing songs. The leaders are bent upon making it a national organization.



THE APOLLO MUSICAL CLUB OF CHICAGO ◆ PHOTO © KAUFMANN WIMER & FABRY CO. ◆

THE MIDNIGHT THEATER IN CHICAGO—COMMENT, NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE.

By Percy Hammond.

MR. BURNS MANTLE, somewhat boastfully, one fears, wrote from New York last week of the opportunities vouchsafed by his adopted city for all-night theatrical entertainment. It seems that after the New York playhouses are closed the excited pilgrims from points west are permitted to foregather on the roofs of theaters and elsewhere for further indulgence in urban joys. The aphrodysiac Mr. Ziegfeld, for instance, gives them a show called "The Midnight Follies," wherein they may inspect, with the ungeometric eye of the young provincial in "Sinister Street," the arcs and semicircles of his female employés.

This survey is facilitated by a glass promenade, through the floor of which the visiting Actaeons, looking upward, may discover the charms of the comely huntresses who frolic thereon. It is said to be an adventure attended by all the ineluctable exultation ascribed to the Peeping Tom. Other metropolitan exarchs of the flesh have made similar exhibitions under the titles of "Hello, Girls," "Keep Moving," et cetera, so that aspiring celebrants while in New York may drape the night in crimson curtains from dinner until dawn.

Mr. Mantle, perhaps, sought to turn our gentle nature into bitterness by thus extabulating pleasures unavailable. I shall wither him by suggesting that we, too, may have progressed in the matter of a fruitful night life since he left this desk and this swivel chair flat on their backs and emigrated to New York. At the present hour of 3 a. m., withinage stance's throw of his former typewriter, there are visible, "etched against the darkness" (I think that is the phrase), no less than six electric signs announcing the presence in Chicago of as many all night theaters. Moreover, they are filled with spectators extracting such delights as are possible from performances of "Damon and Pythias" (six reels), "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" (with organ accompaniment), "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Warrens of Virginia," and of Mr. Charles Chaplin, that sententious gamin of the films, in unctuous capers of a comic character.

These spectators, Mr. Mantle is informed, are not peasants, as they call the tourists in New York, but inhabitants of this city. They are not feverish sightseers, either, for many of them slumber in blasé disregard of their animated surroundings. So many, in fact, that one of the theaters has installed an automatic automobile siren whose wails at intervals keep some of them awake. Journalists, painters, sculptors, men and women of the world pass the hours here while waiting for their homebound street cars. Nearby the glittering façades of Thompson's and Weeghman's cafés tell of riant supper parties within, while the tonsorial shop of the Saratoga hotel, thronged with merry barbers, adds to, but does not finish the gay spectacle. If Mr. Mantle thinks that Chicago, like a widow in her weeds, sits the night silent and sorrowful, he errs. It may not be much of a place for visiting sons of Belial, flown with insolence and wine, but for the sober citizen on pious recreation bent there is always something doing.

A Chicago reviewer, given to poignant personal reflection, observes with what flippancy his job is regarded as a means of livelihood by dissenting playgoers. In the course of the present season his editor has been asked to discharge him for these reasons:

For "roasting" Julian Mitinge	23
For not "roasting" Julian Mitinge harder	6
For admiration of Miss Maude Adams	4
For no admiration of Miss Mary Boland	3
For deriding Otis Skinner	3
For not deriding Otis Skinner	5
For contempt of "The New Henrietta"	7
For insufficient contempt of "The New Henrietta"	2

A score of other less valid causes were assigned, ranging from bad English to personal appearance. One complainant deplored the critic's bad hat.

Even the Drama league, it appears, is not immune from the anger of the displeased constituent. Addressing the Evanston arrondissement last week, Mrs. Maude Durbin Skinner, herself an eminent officer of the institution, expressed a vast annoyance because Mr. Skinner's play, "The Silent Voice," was not recommended for attendance. Mrs. Skinner forgave the league for overlooking the play, but she insisted that her husband's playing was worthy of encomium and should have warranted a favorable bulletin by the committee of critics. She said that he had spent much time on the leading rôle, having learned the science of lip-reading that his impersonation of the deaf hero might be veristic.

Mr. Chaplin is considering an offer to give up the movies and go into the varieties—at the customary $1,000 weekly, of course. His predecessor in popular favor, John Bunny, is already tired of his experiment in kind. The venture has not been as prosperous as was expected; the millions who flocked to see the pictured Bunny for a jitney or a dime did not display eagerness to pay a quarter or more to observe him "in person," as the ads had it. He is going to fill some Chautauqua dates, and then return to the films—perhaps, it is said, as the head of a concern of his own.

The clergy of Logansport, Ind., are willing to suspend the city ordinance against Sunday performances if David Warfield will agree to play there a week from this evening in "The Auctioneer."

The First Actor is to have a new play next season from the laboratory of David Belasco. Even Mr. Warfield himself is in ignorance of its theme and title, so secretive is its composer concerning it.

Mme. Bernhardt cables W. F. Connor that September will see her in America again with her repertory of full length plays. It appears that her most recent farewell tour was only her farewell tour on two legs. Judging from the curious motives which inspire Americans to attend Bernhardt performances she will do twice as well with one leg as with two.

Miss Margaret Anglin is soon to appear in the rôle of a demure amateur vocalist from the south who goes to New York to become a great artist. After tribulations she triumphs. The name of the piece is "The Desert Island" and Paul Kester is the author.

Mlle. Pavlowa, now dancing in Havana, will pause in Chicago on her way to the San Francisco fair to give an afternoon performance on Sunday, April 25.

George M. Cohan and William Collier are soon to go on tour with "Hello, Broadway!"; but they will not remain long in any of the cities visited—not even in Chicago, where the former has long been a popular idol and Mr. Collier achieved marked success two years ago in "Never Say Die." It is planned to give not more than a fortnight to this community. However, there is a sound reason for a short engagement of this revue—the fact that it is made up in the main of skits on plays which have not been seen outside New York.

Miss Sanderson and Mr. Brian ask for publication of the pleasant news that their slight differences have been satisfactorily adjusted and that peace prevails throughout the organization of "The Girl from Utah."

Miss Elsie Ferguson's engagement in "Outcast" will begin at Powers' on Monday of next week. A note from London yesterday states that the author, Hubert Henry Davies, having been declined as a soldier, is now serving as a hospital orderly in France.

Apropos of the approach of "Outcast" it is made known that Charles Cherry, Miss Ferguson's leading man, is a grandson of the Earl of Rothes, and that his mother is the wife of a high official of the British war office. Other family news of the "Outcast" company is that Miss Marguerite Leslie is the sister of Miss Martha Hedman.

Paul Armstrong, who has been gravely ill at the Hotel Sherman, under the care of Dr. F. W. McNamara, is convalescent, and will return to New York and the writing of plays next week.

"The Natural Law," the naughty play by Charles Sumner of Chicago, which was driven from Boston, will find a haven this week in the Republic theater, New York.

"The Songbird," by the Hattons, will have its first trial this afternoon in Los Angeles. Jane Cowl, Orme Caldara, and William Courtleigh assisting. Miss Marjorie Rambeau has been offered the leading rôle in "The Songbird" for its Chicago run.

Louis K. Anspacher's new drama, "The Unchastened Woman," will have Miss Emily Stevens as its chief actress.

In "The Hyphen" the principal woman's part will be played by Miss Gail Kane. This character is Lily Busiow, daughter of a Pennsylvania German-American who becomes tragically involved through German secret agencies in the present war.

Mr. Belasco announces the production of "The Boomerang," by Winchell Smith, author of "The Fortune Hunter," on Easter Monday. Players engaged to act in it include Arthur Byron, Wallace Eddinger, Miss Martha Hedman, and Miss Louise Rutter.

Miss Genevieve Hamper [Mrs. Mantell] now is the actress of the most important feminine parts in Mr. Mantell's repertoire of ten plays. When he last acted here, in April of 1912, she was a member of his company, but engaged in what old time players would call "second and third business." For example, she then played Jessica; she now plays Portia. She is remembered as a comely and graceful young woman. Mr. Mantell's two weeks in the Garrick will not contain performances of either "Julius Cæsar" or "As You Like It," but will include two performances of "King John."

Monday, June 1, is the date set for the appearance at the Palace of "Maid in America," the latest Winter Garden New York spectacle. Among the other Chicago summer show propositions is one having Miss Kitty Gordon and "Jack" Wilson, the burnt cork clown, as sponsors. Still another involving Miss Eva Tanguay is projected by "Gus" Hill and Frank Tannehill, but it is said that Miss Tanguay's demands are such that they cannot be met.

Montgomery and Moore, a lively variety "team," aspire to Chicago summer show honors and emoluments and they are negotiating with Aaron Jones and the La Salle.

Walter Jones has been engaged by Joseph Santley for the Garrick's summer musical revue, "All Over Town," which will begin Sunday, May 30.

The producers of "The Birth of a Nation," which is a moving picture inflation of T. Dixon's "The Clansman," are planning a summer run for Chicago, charging $2 for the best seats. It is said that they have the Illinois theater in view for this ambitious endeavor.

Miss Gerstenberg's arrangement of "Alice in Wonderland" was presented at the Booth theater in New York Tuesday, and was highly spoken of by the dramatic critics. The scenery, which was raved about in Chicago, evoked small attention in New York. Said the Evening Post: "The decorations, if not altogether miracles of design and color, are sufficient for their purpose." "Alice" is said to be the only play from which the painter of the scenery draws royalties.

William A. Brady comes today to Chicago for this evening's opening of "Too Many Cooks" and a week of rehearsing the auxiliaries and effects of "Life." He expects while here to make an arrangement for a theater wherein to place "The White Feather" for a run. This is the play about German spies in England which is running in London as "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and is listed under the former title as among the current hits in New York.

While Mr. Brady's vocation is producing plays, his avocation may be said to be rehearsing "Trilby." He has owned the American rights of the play ever since 1896, and on one occasion stopped Sir Herbert [then Beerbohm] Tree from performing it in this country. Just now, with a revival of the play being made ready, Mr. Brady is in a quandary as to how to do his traditional duty by it and at the same time restage "Life" for April 3 showing in the Auditorium. None of the "effects" of the melodrama have ever been used outside the stage for which they were built and designed, that of the Manhattan opera house of New York, so that a great deal of the original work of staging must be done all over again for the big Chicago theater.

Acton Davies, for many years the critic of the drama on the New York Evening Sun—a position from which he says he was dislodged by an appeal to the business office of the paper of managers whose enmity he had won by his reviews—is to serve as Miss Maria Dressler's press agent.

The other all-star revival announced for this spring—that by the Messrs. Frohman and Belasco of "A Celebrated Case"—goes in for the exhumation of a play which has not been acted in the United States for at least thirty years. The play was written by Adolph d'Ennery, and is of the school of "The Two Orphans." Antiquarians say that the chief man's part, Jean Renaud, is in the good old "emotional" key; so Otis Skinner, who is to have it in the revival, will be happy.

Granville Barker, eager to prove an assertion made to Rol Cooper Megrue, author of "Under Cover," showed the salary list of the Barker company, now active and prosperous in New York. Megrue glanced at it, and, according to Rennold Wolf, said: "You must have made a mistake! These figures are not the salaries of the actors, but their ages!"

James K. Hackett has been making use of part of his inherited million dollars to pay debts from which, some years ago, he was legally released by bankruptcy proceedings. His doing so is regarded as somewhat gauche; but it seems that there is precedent for this sort of honesty. Lew Dockstader, the burnt cork mime, did likewise when the failure of an ambitious venture compelled him to seek relief in bankruptcy. So did Richard Carle, who paid the $30,000 indebtedness of the Carle-Marks corporation after its failure.

Miss Nora Bayes has been granted a divorce from Harry Clark.

"Town Topics" is the title of a new revue. Ned Wayburn is to stage it—and it will be without a "male chorus."

Charles J. Ross has withdrawn from the cast of "Maid in America."

Mrs. Bernard Beere, an English actress of some celebrity twenty-five years ago, died on Friday in England. She visited this country in the early '90s and was quite unsuccessful.

Three of the four companies that have been acting in "Today" have been withdrawn from their labors.

She Plays in "Too Many Cooks."

MISS MARY BLYTHE
in "TOO MANY COOKS."

Playbills of the Week.

Princess—"Too Many Cooks," with Frank Craven, who is the author, as well. The play is a comedy, and has to do with the tribulations and woes of the man who undertakes to build a house according to his own plan. Mr. Craven plays this chap, who manifests heroic patience in his task until his betrothed's family undertake to have their varied notions embodied in the structure. These kin are the excuse Cooks of the title. Mr. Craven is recalled by Chicago playgoers chiefly for his amusing acting in the part of Jimmy Gilly in the long Princess run of "Bought and Paid For" two years ago. His associates in "Too Many Cooks" include Miss Mary Blythe, Miss Helen MacKeller, Miss Jennie Weathersby, Miss Louise Rial, Forrest Robinson, and Wallace Worsley. First time this evening.

Auditorium—"Life," which is William A. Brady's idea of bettering the instruction of Drury Lane theater in the matter of spectacular melodrama, Thompson Buchanan, whose "A Woman's Way" is a pleasant recollection of the theater going of four years ago, wrote "Life," and did so less because he felt that he had therein a message to humankind than to fit text to Mr. Brady's designs for a melodrama that should be "bigger" than anything of the kind ever staged in this country. That is the claim which is made for it by the management. Its incidents comprise a race on the Hudson (New York) between eight oared crews representing Yale and Harvard, with the hero pulling stroke in the winning boat, while his rival in love "pulls" for the loser; a tango ball in a millionaire's home, where the Cresus is murdered while hundreds of guests make merry in the adjoining room; a spiritualistic séance staged to affect the conscience of a crook; an escape in automobiles from Sing Sing prison, after the gentle heroine has "beaned" the accusing detective with a champagne bottle, and Christmas morning service in St. Patrick's cathedral (New York) where the villain commits a second murder to cover up the evidence as to the first. The reviewers for the newspapers (New York) were agreed that Mr. Brady succeeded in his object of improving upon the imported article in melodrama. A long list of players contains many familiar names, including those of Miss Kathlyn MacDonell, Miss Josephine Drake, Miss Jane Corcoran, Mrs. Stuart Robson, Miss Jane Miller, Walter Hampton, John Bowers, Frank Hatch, Effingham Pinto, N. Sheldon Lewis, Miss Leonore Harris, and Frazer Coulter. First time Saturday evening.

Powers'—"The Auctioneer," with David Warfield. Very popular. Final week.

Blackstone—"Grumpy," with Cyril Maude. A deserved success. Fourth week.

Illinois—"The Girl From Utah," with Miss Julia Sanderson, Joseph Cawthorn, and Donald Brian. Each star has the right thing to do, and does it well. Some of the songs are very good. Second week.

Grand Opera house—"On Trial." Interesting treatment of time tried melodramatic matter. Fourteenth week.

Cort—"The New Henrietta," with Messrs. Crane, Arbuckle, and Ross and Misses Bingham and Taliaferro. Final week.

Garrick—"The High Cost of Loving," with Lew Fields. The play is coarse; the star is funny. Final week.

Olympic—"The Crinoline Girl," with Julian Eltinge. Final fortnight.

ONE-WEEK THEATERS.

Crown—"Stop Thief!" with Thomas Swift.

National—"The Divorce Question."

Victoria—"A Fool There Was," with Miss Eugenie Blair.

Imperial—"Tess of the Storm Country," with Miss Isabelle Randolph.

VAUDEVILLE.

Palace—Heading the bill at the Palace Music hall this week is Irene Franklin, the "character" comedienne. Other acts are: Fannie Brice, comic singer; Billy B. Van and the Beaumont sisters in "Spooks"; Mlle. Maryon Vadie and corps de ballet in lyric and classic dances; Adler and Ardine in a comedy; La France and Bruce in a blackface skit, "The Argument"; the Dainty English trio, dancers and singers, and Brown and Rochelle, comedy acrobats.

Majestic—The first exhibition of the motion pictures created by the Chicago plan commission, showing Chicago of and when it adopted the city beautiful design. Also Miss Lulu Glaser in a musical playlet; Adelaide and J. J. Hughes, Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield in "Change Your Act"; Dolly Connolly and Percy Weinrich in songs; Haveman's lions and tigers, Milton Pollock in a George Ade play, etc.

POPULAR PRICED VAUDEVILLE.

Colonial—Adele Ritchie will headline the bill for the week at the Colonial theater. On the same bill is found Les Cassodos, Sampson and Douglas, Russell's Minstrels, El Cleve, Don Carney, Eva Westcott, Rabbit and Jean Howard, and Howe and Howe.

McVicker's—Mrs. Ralph Herz in dances. Also "On the Riviera," a musical extravaganza; Wilkens and Wilkens, Van and Pearce, the Three Alexes, Nella Phipps and company, Nipp and Tuck, Campbell and Brady, Dow and Dow, and Little Lord Roberts.

Great Northern—Miss Frances Clare as a chorus in "Yesterdays"; La Graciosa in "Visions of Fairyland"; Taylor's lions; Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher in "The Half Way House"; Olger De Baugh, singing violinist; Zer Hio's animal troupe; Harry and Augusta Turpin in songs; the Australian Creightons, etc.

VARIETY ENTERTAINMENTS.

Columbia—The Star and Garter show is the attraction for the week, starting this afternoon.

A Chamber Comedy in New York.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Normally when spring "comes slowly up the way" toward Paris, and the directors of the revues begin to scent the tourist, the more than less naked lady becomes a feature of the advertising and the bills.

In New York, at a corresponding time of year, the bedroom farce and the boudoir comedy begin to appear as visible signs that both men and managers find the task of keeping their minds on their work a trifle irksome.

We therefore have with us this week Mr. Lou-Tellegen, whose hyphen, the academicians say, is accounted for by the fact that his father was Greek, though his mother was Dutch, in the first of the entertainments of the character noted, "Taking Chances" being both the title and the theme.

The second act of this play takes place in the bedroom of the leading lady, she being, in the assignment of characters, the wife of a minister of police. Mr. Lou-Tellegen is again a fascinating crook, the higher reaches of the society burglar's profession occupying his attention.

He is no ordinary amateur cracksman, however. He plays a system, and one that has never failed him. Reduced to a simple formula it is this:

First, rob a bank.

Second, compromise the wife of the minister of police, and,

Third, when caught threaten that official with the publicity of the scandal and force him to write you a letter of introduction to his confrere of the next place you expect to visit.

Thus we meet Mr. Lou-Tellegen as he saunters into the garden party of his prospective victim, Mme. Marielle Blondeau of Nice. His appearance is that of a magazine hereo who buys many suits from the smartest tailors and you feel instinctively that he would prove at least fascinating to the leading women of any social set.

There is much talk of the bank's having been robbed the night before, and a great deal of sympathy expressed for Mme. Blondeau, because her husband, the minister of police, is kept away from home so much at night hunting the thieves.

Mr. Lou-Tellegen joins in the talk, artfully fixing Mme. Blondeau with the rake's stare, flashed alternately through a monocle and a saucy squint that might mean anything or nothing. And then when the party breaks up and the good-nights-had-such-a-good-time have been said, Mr. Lou-Tellegen calmly breaks into the house and makes his way to the boudoir before mentioned.

Now, it appears there are two versions of the second act. The one shown the opening night of "Taking Chances" was the mild or denatured version, the hero's professional boldness impelling him to go no further than to make himself at home in a smoking jacket owned by his host while he lolled picturesquely upon milady's bed and regaled her with stories of his adventures, the time passing quickly from 2 till 5 a. m., when he made his escape.

She, trusting implicitly in his generous nature and high sense of professional honor as a thief, is, after her first fright, delighted with the adventure, calmly changing her peignoir and putting an additional dab of powder on her nose to prove it.

But there is another version said to have been substituted the second night in which the curtain is lowered before the escape, so that no one in the audience is able to say positively that Mr. Lou-Tellegen did or did not steal the master's smoking coat when he departed.

In the third act the fascinating Raffles is run to cover by the still unsuspecting minister of police. There the discovered jacket plays its part in exposing the scandal and in inducing the police official, whose life at this juncture is not a happy one, to provide the letter of introduction to the chief of the next city.

Miss Ivy Troutman plays the lady of the peignoir and the thirst for adventure. Her performance is most discreet and frequently attractive. She was guilty of but one minor slip the opening night. Having to disrobe before adjusting the peignoir, she sought to delicately deceive her audience by wearing white silk stockings under a second pair of a heavier color and thus save herself from such embarrassment and chill as might follow the removal of the first pair. But the subterfuge was promptly discovered and reported by a gent seated in the first row and Miss Troutman was informed that comfort was one thing and art another. "Taking Chances," to the stage manager, represents art.

We would not, or should not, say that it is any one's intention to advertise the bedroom feature of "Taking Chances." Or that the substitution of the second version is for any other purpose than to add to the artistic verisimilitude. But the advertising itself is worthy of being noted.

The morning following the first performance of the play each of the newspapers carried this announcement in the advertisement telling of the play's arrival:

"Do not believe everything you see in the notices today. Although some of the critics, lacking in humor, may try to make you believe that somewhere there is something just a little bit off the line in 'Taking Chances,' the management is not taking any chances in extending its assurances to you that this impression is decidedly wrong. You will like 'Taking Chances,' just as the rest of the audience did last night, when this play scored one of the most sensational comedy hits ever known in the American theater."

And this morning the advertisement includes a drawing showing a gentleman sitting on the foot of a lady's bed, giving point to the accompanying legend:

"If you ever enjoyed listening to the telling of stories in bed, come and hear Lou-Tellegen do this neat little stunt in 'Taking Chances.'"

MISS LULA GLASER
AT THE MAJESTIC

How Frank Craven Inspired Jack Lait.

Frank Craven, according to Jack Lait, was chiefly responsible for the latter's taking up playwriting as a vocation. When Mr. Craven was last in Chicago, in "Bought and Paid For," he took part in a benefit performance for which Mr. Lait had written a one act play of the slums, "Lead, Kindly Light!" Mr. Craven staged the little play from the manuscript and acted the chief man's rôle. The play was not reached in the afternoon's long program until after 5 o'clock, but the audience stuck to the end and recalled Mr. Craven three or four times. Mr. Lait, in thanking the actor, spoke deprecatingly of the play itself, saying: "The crowd stuck because of you and not for the sketch." "That crowd," replied Mr. Craven, "would not have stayed at 5:15 for Warfield, Marlowe, and Henry Irving as a 'team' if the stuff were lacking. Judging by your manuscript you wrote this play in five minutes. Why not take an hour some day and write a long one? What's your regular business?" Mr. Lait flushed and then said, falteringly: "I'm a critic—but a critic with a heart." The actor frowned. "You forget," he said, "that I'm the comedian! However, you've a lot of drama in you and you ought to turn it into cash."

LIFE AUDITORIUM LIFE
NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
SEATS READY MONDAY
Wm. A. BRADY'S MASTODONIC BRADY-DRAMA
SEATS READY MONDAY
"LIFE"
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PLAY!
POPULAR PRICES 25, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.50
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
400 PERSONS ON THE STAGE!
21 MASSIVE REALISTIC SCENES
87 SPEAKING CHARACTERS
THIS IS IT!!
Company and Production Direct from the Great, Triumphant Run in the Manhattan Opera House, New York City.
LIFE LIFE

LA SALLE — BEGINNING EASTER NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
A 9TH AVE. ROMANCE BY FRANK MANDEL
99 1/2% PURE LAUGHS (PASSED BY THE PURE FUN LAWS)
OLIVER MOROSCO WILL INTRODUCE "THE LADY WE LOVE"
YOU HAVE BEEN PURSUING THIS ELUSIVE LADY ALL YOUR LIFE
A NOTABLE CAST AND PRODUCTION
Seats Tomorrow Nights & Sat. Mat. $1.50 Mats. Tues. & Thur. $1.00

PRINCESS TONITE
WM. A. BRADY (LTD) MAKES KNOWN
FIRST TIME IN CHICAGO
TOO MANY COOKS
BY AND WITH FRANK CRAVEN
A COMEDY OF MANY NOVEL SURPRISES
THE FUNNY SIDE OF "HOME—SWEET HOME!"
EVERY NITE AND SAT. MAT. 50c-$1.50 THURS. MAT. $1

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"The Most Distinguished Vaudeville Theater in North America" Mr. Ames Stevens in the Examiner
LAST TIMES SUNDAY
EVA TANGUAY
Sensation of the Season
MABEL RIGELMAN
and a Smashing Comedy Bill
MONDAY, MARCH 29 CHICAGO WEEK
The Charming Star
LULU GLASER
In a Delightful New Playlet
ADELAIDE and J. J. HUGHES
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SHOWING CHICAGO BEAUTIFUL UNDER THE OFFICIAL AUSPICES OF THE COMMISSION.
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Prices 15-25-50-75c. Sat. and Sun. Mats. 15-25-50c Except Tel. 6400 Cent.

PALACE
GREATER VAUDEVILLE
TWICE TODAY | GUS EDWARDS SONG REVUE WALTER C. KELLY
MONDAY MAT. MARCH 29th
RETURN OF MISS IRENE FRANKLIN
WITH MR. BURTON GREEN AT THE PIANO
MLLE. MARYON VADIE and Company, in a Series of LYRIC DANCES
HARRY ADLER ARLINE ANNA in "A NEW IDEA"
FANNIE BRICE
FUNNIEST GIRL IN VAUDEVILLE
LA FRANCE & BRUCE
DAINTY ENGLISH TRIO
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BILLY B. VAN AND THE BEAUMONT SISTERS IN "SPOOKS" BY BOB JANETTE
MATINEE EVERY DAY
25, 50, 75c. except Sat., Sun. and Holidays. Nights, 25, 35 50, 75c. Tel. Rand. 7266
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LEW FIELDS
IN THE HIGH COST OF LOVING
GARRICK MAT WED
Two Weeks Only, Beginning Mon. Eve. April 5
The Only Shakespearean Productions to be Presented in Chicago This or Next Season.
Mr. Wm. A. Brady Announces
ROBERT B. MANTELL
In SHAKESPEAREAN AND CLASSIC DRAMAS
The Repertoire Will Be as Follows:
FIRST WEEK
Mon., "KING JOHN"; Tues., "MACBETH"; Wed. Mat., "MERCHANT OF VENICE"; Wed. Eve., "HAMLET"; Thurs., "RICHELIEU"; Fri., "OTHELLO"; Sat. Mat., "MACBETH"; Sat. Eve., "RICHARD III."
SECOND WEEK
Mon., "LOUIS XI."; Tues., "HAMLET"; Wed. Mat., "ROMEO AND JULIET"; Wed. Eve., "MACBETH"; Thurs., "KING JOHN"; Fri., "KING LEAR"; Sat. Mat., "MACBETH"; Sat. Eve., "MERCHANT OF VENICE."
Eve. & Sat. Mat. 50c to $2. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50
SEAT SALE THURS.—MAIL ORDERS NOW

BLACKSTONE THEATRE
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY. MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS SELLING TO APRIL 17
"THIS IS THE REIGNING HIT OF THE TOWN" Charles Collins, Chicago Evening Post.
MR. CYRIL MAUDE 4th WEEK
IN HIS Chicago, New York & London Triumph
"GRUMPY"
PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2 ONE DOLLAR RESERVED SEATS 50c & 75c

POWERS'
EVES., EXCEPT SUNDAY, AT 8
LAST WEEK
MATS. WED. & SAT.
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS DAVID WARFIELD IN THE AUCTIONEER
PRICES 50c to $2.00
NOTE—This engagement marks Mr. Warfield's farewell to "THE AUCTIONEER."
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 6
Mail Orders NOW. SEAT SALE APRIL 1
ELSIE FERGUSON
In the vital, throbbing, human play
OUTCAST
By HUBERT HENRY DAVIES
Direction CHARLES FROHMAN
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CORT Five Great Comedy Stars
WILLIAM H. CRANE ★ LAST WEEK
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In the Merriest of American Plays
THE NEW HENRIETTA
EVENINGS & SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00. WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50
STARTING EASTER SUN. NIGHT
H. H. Frazee Presents the 3-Act Farce
KEEP MOVING
By Fred Jackson. Staged by Edgar MacGregor. Great Cast, headed by Herbert Corthell—May Vokes—Geo. Parsons

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FRIDAY AT 2:15 SATURDAY EVENING AT 8:15
FERRUCCIO BUSONI
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TUESDAY EVENING
All Wagner Program
For Benefit of the ORCHESTRA AND Pension and INVALID Fund
Mme. Julia Claussen
CONTRALTO SOLOIST
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
COMING MONDAY
ADELE RITCHIE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c, 15c, 25c
New Supporting Bill on Thurs.

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Continuous Vaudeville
COMING MONDAY
MRS. RALPH HERZ
Added Feature "On the Riviera" A New Musical Extravaganza
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. 10c, 15c, 25c

VICTORIA BARGAIN MAT. 25c AND 35c TUES., THURS., THURS. & SAT.
EUGENIE BLAIR in A FOOL THERE WAS
NEXT WEEK—A PAIR OF SIXES

ILLINOIS NOW MATS. WED. & SAT.
"JOY UNABATED AND UNCONFINED—THE BEST THING OF THE SORT WE HAVE HAD FROM ANYWHERE"—Amy Leslie in the News.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS THE GREAT THREE STAR COMBINATION
JULIA SANDERSON DONALD BRIAN JOSEPH CAWTHORN IN A SUPREMELY ENTERTAINING MUSICAL COMEDY
THE GIRL FROM UTAH
F. Wight Neumann announces ILLINOIS
TODAY at 3:30 Seats 50c to $1.50 Song Recital
Charles W. Clark
NEXT SUNDAY AFT. Song Recital
Maggie Teyte
Prima Donna Soprano, Metropolitan Opera, N.Y.
DINERS—ATTENTION!
TONIGHT DURING DINNER 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
$50—IN 3 PRIZES—$50
GIVEN AWAY TO DANCERS AT
RECTOR'S CLARK & MONROE
(All may enter except professional dancers)
SPECIAL—EXHIBITION CAKE-WALK BY MISS HARRIMAN AND MR. REARDON.
IMPERIAL MATINEE TODAY 25-35c—No Higher
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY
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THOS. SWIFT in STOP THIEF
NEXT—TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY
NATIONAL ALL WEEK STARTING MATINEE TODAY
THE DIVORCE QUESTION
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SALISBURY'S MARVELOUS MOVIES OF NATURE
WILD LIFE
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. (Children, All Times, 15c)
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DANIEL FROHMAN Presents the World's Greatest Romance in Motion Pictures
HALL CAINE'S THE ETERNAL CITY with PAULINE FREDERICK Staged by HUGH FORD
11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Days 25c. Nights 25c & 50c

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CLARK NEAR MADISON
ALL WEEK TWICE DAILY
STAR AND GARTER SHOW
WITH
Comic Jack Conway and "Billy" Hill
25 GIRLS THAT CAN DANCE AND SING 25
Smoking Permitted.
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REV. WILLIAM T. McELVEEN
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"POSSESSING ONE'S SELF"
CHOIR OF 100 NOTED SOLOISTS
Organ Recital at 7:40 SEATS FREE
VISITORS IN CITY SPECIALLY INVITED

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TODAY AT 3:00 P. M.
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JULIAN ELTINGE
$1—Mat. Wed.—$1
In the Greatest Laughing Success of the Season
THE CRINOLINE GIRL
COMPLETE WARDROBE OF NEW GOWNS TONIGHT
$1—Election Day Mat.—$1
Returns Read from Stage Election Night, Apr.

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Pianos
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A HIGH grade piano is a strong encouragement for more and better music in the home. It is an incentive to the child just beginning to study and does wonders where a cheap or second-hand instrument would be ineffective. Give your child a fair advantage by buying one of our pianos.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Music Calendar.

TODAY—At 3:00, Apollo club in Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," with Florence Hinckle, soprano; Alma Beck, contralto; Nicholas Douty, tenor; Burton Thatcher and G. Magnus Schuss, bass, and chorus of 1,000. Auditorium theater. At 3:30—Irish Choral society in Handel's "Messiah," with Christine Miller, Helen Protheroe, Dan Beddoe, and Gustav Holmquist. Orchestra hall; Charles W. Clark, baritone, in program of songs of Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms (Vier Ernste Gesänge), Granier, West, Faure, Cuvillier, Widor, Sidney Homer (four songs), and Parelli (with the composer at the piano), Illinois theater. Glenn Dillard Gunn, pianist, in two choral preludes (Bach-Busoni), Andante favori (Beethoven), scherzo in B minor (Chopin), Bear Dance (Bella-Bartoc), Menuett (Schubert), Capriccio in B minor (Brahms), Andante from "Celtic" sonata (MacDowell), Pagodes (Debussy), "Laufenberg" (D'Indy), and the Liszt B minor sonata. Fine Arts theater. Elisabeth Harting, violinist, in compositions of Dvorak, Leclair, Nardini, Cartier-Kreisler, Mendelssohn. Randegger, Brahms-Joachim, and Wieniawski. At 8:15, opera evening. "Der Freischütz," with Lucille Stevenson, soprano, and Arthur Kraft, tenor, Fullerton hall.

MONDAY—At 8:15, Chicago Madrigal club, D. A. Clippinger, conductor, in compositions of Palestrina, Gretchaninoff, Teasler, E. C. Moore, Protheroe, Macfarlane (prize composition), Lang, Bantock, Richardson, arrangements of Irish airs by Adolph Weidig, etc., Central Music hall. Marie Donner, pianist, in program of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Cyril Scott, and MacDowell, Little Theater.

TUESDAY—at 8:15, benefit concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Julia Claussen, soloist, for the pension fund. all Wagner program.

THURSDAY—At :00, Chicago Chamber Music society, Chicago String quartet, in Haydn's C major quartet and Beethoven's F major quartet (opus 59, No. 1), Orchestra hall.

April 4—Maggie Teyte, soprano, Illinois theater; Arthur Granquist, pianist, Fine Arts theater.

April 5—Myrtle Moses, in song recital, assisted by Hugo Kortschak, violin, Fine Arts theater.

April 8—Seventh "popular" concert by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall.

April 9—Haydn Choral society, with Charles W. Clark, Lucille Stevenson, and Edward Walker, in the "Creation"; H. W. Owens, director, Orchestra hall.

April 11—Albert Spalding, violinist, Illinois theater; the Frederiksen-Hess trio, assisted by F. A. Parrar, baritone, Central Music hall.

Three Best Sellers in Music.

The three Columbia records which have had the best sale during the last week are:

Drinking song from "Martha" and Pinsuti's "Bedouin Love Song," sung by Henri Scott.

"I'm Not Ashamed of You, Mollie" sung by Sam Ash, tenor, and "Sweetheart of Mine," Columbia Stellar quartet.

"How Can I Leave Thee" (Ach. Wie ist's moglich dann) and "Ye Banks and brses of Bonnie Doon," celesta solo by Charles Adams.

Among the Edison records the best sales of the week have been recorded in the following:

"Elegie" (Massenet), soprano solo in French, by Helen Stanley, and "Che faro senza Euridice," from "Orfeo ed Euridice," contralto solo in Italian, by Margaret Keyes.

Humoresque (Dvorak) and Rubinstein's Melody in F, played by Isadore Moskowitz, violin.

Nocturne in E flat (Chopin-Sarasate) and Spanish dance No. 8 (Sarasate), played by Albert Spalding.

The three favorite rolls for mechanical piano players during the week, according to the sales of a leading music house, were:

"Beatrice Hesitation Waltz" (Tallmadge).

"Come Across"—one-step (Kaufman).

"Good-Bye, Broadway"—march song Bennett).

The same house found the following pieces of sheet music were most popular during the week:

"Little Bit of Heaven—Shure, They Call It Ireland" (Chauncey Olcott's song successes in his new production, "The Heart of Paddy Whack"), by Ernest R. Ball.

"Good-Bye, Girls, I'm Through" (from the musical fantasy "Chin-Chin"), by Ivan Caryll.

"Same Sort of Girl (and the Same Sort of Boy)" from the new musical comedy, "The Girl from Utah," by Jerome D Kern.

Among the Victor records the following have had the best sale during the week:

"Underneath the Japanese Moon" and "Where the Oceans Meet in Panama".....Irving Kaufman

"O, Dry Those Tears"...Evan Williams

"O, That We Two Were Maying"..... .....Gluck and Homer

Why They Laugh in Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC.

The Four Sullys:

"You've insulted me. In my country that means fight."

"Well, why don't you fight?"

"I'm not in my country."

HIPPORDROME.

Keit and Lemont:

"That cigaret you're smoking smells funny."

"That isn't a cigaret. That's my sweetheart's hair."

"Why on earth do you smoke that."

"I like the puffs."

"I think Miss Jones has the loveliest characteristics."

"I wouldn't say that."

"O, I'm figuratively speaking."

"Say, where's that funny hat you used to wear?"

"O, I haven't worn that since the accidentt."

"Accident? What accident?"

"A man asked me to have a drink and I didn't hear him."

LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND

by Mae Tinee

FUNNIEST EVENT CONTEST.

YOU are hereby requested to be funny for five hundred dollars!

The Selig Polyscope company, in conjunction with THE TRIBUNE, offers $500 for the best stories of 500 words each about the funniest event of your life. The $500 will be divided into four prizes as follows:

First prize, $175.
Second prize, $150.
Third prize, $100.
Fourth prize, $75.

Your stories must be told in either 500 words or less. They will not be considered of they are longer. Put your name and address on a separate piece of paper, inclosing it in a plain sealed envelope, and put your manuscript and the plain envelope in another envelope which you address to Contest Editor, Right Off the Reel Page.

The contest will close at midnight of May 2.

The prize winning stories will be made into scenarios by the Selig Polyscope company and will be produced at the company's earliest convenience.

The prize winning stories will be printed in the paper when a decision has been reached by the three judges, who are William Lord Wright, senario editor of the Dramatic Mirror; George Fitch, the famous Peoria humorist; and B. L. T., the Line-o'-Type editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The Selig Polyscope company reserves the right to buy at market rates any of the stories aside from the prize winners that may seem desirable for production.

Don't inclose stamps for return, as none of these manuscripts will be returned.

Don't send your manuscript rolled.

Don't use pencil unless it is impossible to use either pen and ink or the typewriter.

Please remember that any questions you may care to ask regarding the contest will be gladly answered either by mail or telephone. When telephoning ask for the contest editor, Right Off the Reel Page. Address your inquiries to Mae Tinee, Right Off the Reel Page.

Employés of this paper and the Selig company are barred as contestants.

Following is a sample of the stories that are pouring in. It was selected at random. I think it's quite funny, m'self.

A BACHELOR'S COURTSHIP.

I am an old bachelor, not attractive to women, and seldom attracted by them. A year ago I was the science teacher in a small college. There I felt my last matrimonial inclination soon after the arrival of a pretty young teacher, Miss S. I was with her as much as possible, I taught her to play golf, I showed her marvels under the microscope and we often went horseback riding. Near the close of the school year, I felt that I must have courage to ask her to be my wife.

The day came for our yearly faculty picnic and I thought the wooded picnic grounds near a beautiful stream would be an ideal place for my proposal. I dressed with care and thought I looked young and jaunty in spite of thinning hair above my forehead.

We started on a big hay wagon. The president and his wife and a few other faculty people followed in carriages. I eagerly took charge of Miss S. and carried her coat, but felt somewhat like a lackey when she gave all of her attention to a young conceited fellow, our teacher of mathematics.

After our arrival at the river, I sought opportunities to be alone with Miss S., and finally she came with me for a boat ride. As I blissfully unfastened the old flat bottomed boat, she called to the mathematics teacher and a woman friend to join us. They had the nerve to come. The man lied that he could not row and I had to do all the rowing while he sat beside Miss S.

We left the boat and climbed up on a bluff where many violets grew. Here the other two wandered off and left me alone with Miss S. I was handing her some violets and beginning my proposal by a pretty reference to the flowers when the edge of the river bank under one of my knees gave way and I rolled down into the mud near the water. My obnoxious rival ran to my aid. As I was only stiff and bruised they laughed heartily. After that, whenever I looked at Miss S. she seemed to be restraining a laugh and during supper as I assiduously waited upon her I saw her wink at the teacher of mathematics. Feeling injured, I turned to my other neighbor, our English teacher, whom I despised. She was stout, old, red faced, prominent eyes, and an air of being ready for battle. I now treated her with a tender courtesy and she grew silly under the unaccustomed male attentions.

Troubled, I still hoped something from the ride home. I sat beside Miss S. Clouds were heavy, hiding the moon, and the night soon grew dark. I moved near to Miss S. and took her hand, a plump hand that lay contentedly in mine. With hope renewed, I pressed it tenderly and even dared to kiss it quietly. A break in the clouds disclosed a brilliant moon and I saw beside me, not the adorable Miss S., but the teacher of English.

During the merriment and confusion, Miss S. had changed places with Miss G. I felt cold with horror as Miss G. leaned heavily against me and gurgled something about the Lady Moon.

Every day of these awful closing days of school she pursued me. She brought me books of poetry, she called me Philip, and waylaid me in and out of school. Miss S. was now plainly attached to and by the teacher of mathematics.

I cannot return to the school, as Miss G. is a fixture there. Safe in bachelor quarters in a distant town, I can look back upon the experience I have narrated and call it funny.

Edwin Arden has joined the Pathe Freres company and will be featured in its releases.

The Lubin company has a number of notable plays in the course of production at the Philadelphia studio and in the near future will begin the making of some important dramatic successes, not only as special features but for the regular program as well. Among the authors whose work will be screened by the Lubin company are Sir Henry Arthur Jones, William Vaughn Moody, Harrison Grey Fiske, J. Hartley Manners, Cecil Raleigh, George Ade, Clyde Fitch, Edwin Arden, Charles Klein, Winchell Smith, Eugene Walter, George Hobart, and Rupert Hughes.

Marguerite Clarke will soon be featured in Madeline Lucette Ryley's play, "Mice and Men," in which Annie Russell once starred so successfully. The Famous Players will produce the picture.

The Universal company is out of the market now for original scenarios. Raymond L. Schrock, the new scenario editor, announces he will use only published fiction. Better hurry up and persuade the magazines to print your masterpieces, photo play writers.

Muriel Ostriche has recovered her sight. She was blinded, you know, recently in the Mittenthal Brothers' studio at Yonkers, N. Y., and it was feared her blindness would be permanent.

At the Ziegfeld this week Fritzi Scheff will appear in "Pretty Mrs. Smith." The added attraction will be "The Pageant of San Francisco."

Miss Ruth Stonehouse of the Essanay company has won a large following among the Chinese in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Kwang Su, wife of a wealthy merchant, sent Miss Stonehouse a pair of hand carved chopsticks and wrote her telling how much she admired her in photoplays. "The Chinese here all like to go to photoplays," she wrote, "but you are the favorite of all the players. No one in the colony misses a photoplay when you appear."

They Laugh at This in Vaudeville.

PALACE.

Walter C. Kelly:

"While in Ireland recently I was standing at the desk of the hotel talking to the clerk, when a bedraggled little Irishman,

a little the worse for liquid refreshments, came up.

"'I'd like to have room 37,' he said to the clerk.

"'I'm sorry,' replied the clerk, 'but that room is already taken.'

"'Who's got that room?' asked the Irishman.

"'Why, Mr. Casey is in room 37.'

"'Well, I'm Casey—I just fell out of the window.'"

MAJESTIC.

Eva Tanguay (illustrating the brevity of her telephone conversations):

"Hello!"
"Joe?"
"Dough?"
"NO!"
"Blow!"
(When she eats.)

Stew?
New?
(Gustatory business.)
Through!

See Your Film Favorites at the Following

HIGH CLASS MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

DOWNTOWN

Alfred Hamburger's Ziegfeld
FRITZI SCHEFF
—IN—
Pretty Mrs. Smith
—Extra Added Attraction—
The Pageant of San Francisco
Opens with the discovery of the Golden Gate. Closes with the opening of the Panama Exposition. It's wonderful.
Beginning Sat., April 3
WILLIAM ELLIOTT in When We Were 21

STUDEBAKER
Management Jones, Linick & Schaefer
LAST FOUR DAYS | SALISBURY'S MARVELOUS MOVIES OF NATURE
Wild Life
CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. | All Seats 25c
Children, All Times, 15c
Begin Next Friday
Daniel Frohman Presents the World's Greatest Romance in Motion Pictures
HALL CAINE'S The ETERNAL CITY — with Pauline Frederick — Staged by Hugh Ford
11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
DAYS, 25c. NIGHTS, 25c & 50c

DOWNTOWN

WORLD 61 W. RANDOLPH OPP. GARRICK
Loop's Newest Photo Play House
WITH ORGAN ACCOMPANIMENT.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
CHAS. CHAPLIN and BILLY SUNDAY

NORTH SIDE

BRYN MAWR
BRYN MAWR, Near BROADWAY [At Edgewater Station]
Double Feature Program Today.
Chas. Chaplin
IN ESSANAY LATEST RELEASE.
"The Exploits of Elaine"
AND OTHER GOOD FEATURES.

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
THE CLASS OF THE NORTH SIDE.
MIRIAM NESBITT and MARC McDERMOTT
In Three Reel Edison Drama.
"A THEFT IN THE DARK"
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2:00 P. M.

LAKE SHORE
BROADWAY AND BELMONT
CHICAGO'S FINEST PICTURE HOUSE.
MATINEE TODAY—PAULINE BUSH in "OUTSIDE THE GATES"
A splendid 2 reel Rex drama & other photoplays

DE LUXE WILSON AND CLIFTON
"THE GREAT SILENCE"—2 Reel Essanay, with FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN—Also an Edison Drama and Selig Comedy.

BIOGRAPH Theatre Beautiful. 2433-43 Lincoln Av., Near Fullerton.

SOUTH SIDE

SHAKESPEARE On 43rd Street Near Ellis Ave.
TODAY—2:30 to 11—LENTEN SPECIAL
"The Life of Our Saviour"
Seven Acts—All Scenes in Natural Colors. TAKEN IN THE HOLY LAND.

VISTA —47TH AND COTTAGE Combine Health with Pleasure. Most perfectly Ventilated Theater in the City.
CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 11:00 P. M.
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
"MEN AND WOMEN"
THREE ACTS—And 4 Other Features.

HALFIELD—N. E. Cor. 55th and Halsted.
ANNETTE KELLERMAN in "NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER."
Seven Wonderful Parts.

SOUTH SIDE

PANORAMA
ON PRAIRIE AVENUE, Near 51st St.
TODAY—CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 11.
"A THEFT IN THE DARK"
Three Reel Edison Feature Drama with an ALL FEATURE PROGRAM.

PRESIDENT
ON 55TH BOULEVARD, at Calumet Ave.
Today—Continuous, 2:30 to 11.
BRYANT WASHBURN and EDNA MAYO in "The Lit le Straw Wife"
5, & A. Three Reel Feature, and Others.

WEST SIDE

CRAWFORD
Crawford Ave. Near Madison St.
TODAY—Continuous Performance, Starting 1:30 P. M.
Vivian Martin in "The Arrival of Perpetua"
Specially Written for This Charming Actress, Who Has Endeared Herself to Stage and Film Audiences.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
HAMLIN
3826 to 3836 W. MADISON ST.
CONTINUOUS 2:30 to 11 P. M.
Broadway Vitagraph Stars in "LIFTING THE BAN OF COVENTRY."
A West Point Drama in 2 Parts. "CHANGE IN LOVERS." I-KO Comedy. Frank Lloyd in "THE BAY OF SEVEN ISLES." Lasemle Drama.

KEDZIE ANNEX | Madison & Kedzie
Lifting the Ban of Coventry
THREE PART VITA. and
Two Good Comedies

GARFIELD
2844 MADISON ST.
—ALL STAR DAY—
Charlie Chaplin, "HIS TRYSTING PLACE." FRANCIS BUSHMAN, BEVERLY BAYNE in "HIS GREAT SILENCE"
Loyd Hamilton in "Ham & the Jitney Bus."

GOLD | 3411 WEST 12TH STREET
TODAY—1:30 TO 11 P. M.
"THE LOVE ROUTE"
A Drama of Railroad and Ranch Life.

SOUTHWEST

LINDEN THEATER—63rd & Halsted Sts.
"IN THE SWITCH TOWER."

Mandel Brothers

Subway clothing store

Spring exhibit of men's "Styleplus" clothes $17

—one price, the same price, the world over

"Styleplus" clothes to be had at Mandel Brothers' exclusively in Chicago—and because "Styleplus" clothes are here, the Subway store to hundreds of men is the best clothing store in Chicago—"Styleplus" the line that has made a low price the undeviating symbol of matchless value. "Styleplus" qualities have men's respect; "Styleplus" fashions are a "national pride."

Young men's "Styleplus" sack suits at $17

—of blue serge, new plaids, stripes or checks; English soft-front coats with narrow shoulders, broad lapels and patch pockets, and ¼ or ½ lined; athletic waistcoats and straight-cut English trousers; for youths of 16 to 20 years, or for men with 32 to 42 inch chest.

Men's conservative "Styleplus" suits, $17

—suitable styles, materials and colors for older men of more conservative ideas and tastes; rough or smooth materials in blue or gray and neat stripes, checks or mixtures; all sizes and proportions for men of 35 to 48 inch chest; coats are half or full lined.

"Styleplus" silk-lined spring topcoats for $17

—new chesterfield coats, 42 inches long; styles for men and young men and for dress & business wear; coats of black or dark gray soft finished fabrics & silk-lined throughout—even in the sleeves. All sizes, 34 to 46 in. chest; regular, stout and long proportions.

"Styleplus" full dress and dinner coat suits for $17

—new English and conservative styles for men and young men; suits of soft finished materials, appropriate for spring and summer; all models, sizes and proportions for men with 33 to 44 inch chest.

"Styleplus" glen urquhart plaid suits for $17

—also, "Styleplus" suits of tartan plaids, shepherd checks, regimental stripes and the newest flannels in line stripes; unlined coats, "athletic" waistcoats and straight-cut English trousers; sizes 33 to 42 chest; $17.

"Styleplus" navy blue serge spring suits at $17

—fast color, all-wool and lined with serge or alpaca; snappy and conservative models for young men with 16 to 20 and men with 35 to 46 inch chest—all proportions.

TRAVEL

Everybody who amounts to anything at all **wants to travel.** For travel opens up new brain cells, broadens the vision and inspires **new ideas.** It is education and recreation **combined.** And there are **hundreds of places** in America to go to. Two great California Fairs are calling—the great Easter Parade of Society and Fashion at Atlantic City next Sunday invites you—and a dozen other places all have their unique attractions. **Learn to travel.** You can get information covering these places

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3-28

Scriabin's "Prometheus" in New York.

By W. J. Henderson.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The one stupendous event in music in the last week was the production by the Russian Symphony society Saturday night of Scriabin's "Prometheus." Chicago's agony was over early in the month. But you escaped part of the trial. You did not have the lights. But perhaps in the now peaceful past you had to hear Mary Hallock, pianist, play Chopin's second prelude and Mozart's Turkish March with light effects. New York escaped that, and so it is only just that we should have to sit in darkness and see Scriabin's great lights.

You do not need to be told anything about the strange unmusic of the Russian composer. The lights were shown on a screen behind the orchestra. They were brilliant and sometimes beautiful in themselves, but they seemed to have no discernible connection with the composition or with each other. Modest Altschuler, conducter, took the thing so seriously that he played it twice in order that those who were not slain by the first performance might, perhaps, understand something by the end of the second. I did not stay for the repetition, but I am certain that if I had done so, I would have known less than after the first, for if I had watched another round of those lights I would have lost my vision.

There were other doings in the course of the week. The Schola Cantorum, which has enjoyed a considerable period of rest, emerged on Friday afternoon in Aeolian hall. The Schola Cantorum is a choral society conducted by Kurt Schindler. The most interesting features of its concert were six Slavonic folk songs arranged by Josef Suk. These had much character, ingratiating melody, and piquant rhythms, and the part writing was good. They were fairly well sung. Percy Grainger, who is the most frequent figure in local concert rooms just now, conducted his own Irish tune from County Derry, arranged without words for four part chorus, and a song, "Brigg Fair," sung by George Harris Jr. with choral accompaniment. These were, of course, not matters of high artistic importance, but anything done by Percy Grainger "goes."

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the American composer, gave a concert of her own works in Aeolian hall Tuesday evening. There was only one novelty, a prelude and fugue, which showed Mrs. Beach's best qualities of structural mastery and intellectual treatment. Theodore Spiering, well known to Chicagoans, played the violin part in a sonata, but was not at his best.

The Boston Symphony orchestra concluded its season with the concerts of Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. The only unfamiliar composition was the fantasia for oboe and orchestra on French folk tunes by Vincent d'Indy. It is, naturally, not an important work, using the word important in two senses—that of the critics of painting as well as the common one. But it is pretty music and pleasing to the ear, somewhat wearied in these troublous times with listening to complicated endeavors to prove that out of nothing something can be made. The performer of the solo part was, of course, George Longy, the first oboist of the orchestra, an artist of the foremost rank and a musician of such fastidious taste that he invariably gives delight to the cultivated listener.

Thursday evening Dr. Muck bathed his gloomy soul in the Elysian raptures of Berlioz's "Harold in Italy." He gave us a cool and highly polished performance of the composition, and Emil Ferir, the violinist, played the obbligato commendably. When it was all over, those who for years have failed to discover the might of this music were just where they had always been, and those who have always seen in the symphony wonders and splendors far beyond those of the original Byronic poem were beatified. At the matinée concert the orchestral numbers were Schubert's C major symphony and Dvorak's "Carnival" overture. Curiously enough, precisely these same works had been performed by the Philharmonic under Mr. Stanesky only eight days earlier. Probably Chicago, being blessed with one great orchestra of her own, escapes this sort of thing. In New York it is inevitable that if one conductor gives a certain symphony or overture in the first week in March, another will play the same thing in the third week. Of course, the one never knows that the other is going to do it or has done it, or may, can, or must do it. The general public does not care, but the poor slaves of the concert hall treadmill, the critics, have to hear all these repetitions and try to refrain from making the comparisons which the conductors challenge them to make. If one of the local critics, for instance, should openly declare that the Boston Symphony orchestra's performance of the Schubert symphony made that of the Philharmonic sound like an echo, the old familiar battle would begin once more, and people with tremendous power in the financial and social world would set out to capture that critic's scalp.

MRS. EVERETT BROWN

Mrs. Everett Brown will present with Gustave Rolland a play of Alfred de Musset at the seventh reception of Le Cercle Française Tuesday afternoon. There will be French songs by Miss Margaret Shirley.

Easter Sales

$15 21.50 $25 19.75 $25 $25

Our Easter Sale of Smart Tailored Suits

The Favored Styles for This Spring's Wear *Second Floor*

$25 Tailored Suits
$15
(Illustration 1)
Besides the Mandarin suit illustrated there are eight other models in
Stylish Silks Men's Wear Serges
Gabardines Poplins
Shepherd Checks

29.50 Tailored Suits
21.50
(Illustration 2)
Cloth Suits trimmed with taffeta. A long model with belt and satin vestee. Colors are
Black Navy Blue Belgian Blue
Putty Small Checks

$35 & 39.50 Tailored Suits
$25
(Illustrations 3 and 6)
Eleven models in silk and cloth are shown in this striking assortment. The materials include
Gabardines Silk Faille Poplins
Men's Wear Serges Novelties

Hundreds of the Popular Covert Coats Are in These Special Groups

$25 & 29.50 Coats, 19.75 *(Illustration No. 4)*
Coverts, poplins, gabardines and shepherd checks. Belted and loose flare models.

$35 Silk and Cloth Coats, $25 *(Illustration No. 5)*
Silk faille for evening wear, cloth coats for street wear. Blk., navy, Belgian blue and putty.

$10 Covert Coats, 5.95 *(Short Models)*
Patch pockets, new tans, loose fitting. Both light and dark shades are included.

Dress Skirts at 4.95 *(New Styles)*
Black taffeta, gabardines, poplins. Shirred styles, the new spiral styles, and other models.

Crepe de Chine Negligees Hand Emb. Silk Kimonos

5.55
7.50 to 12.75 Values
Not a Big Sale but One of the Best You Ever Saw! *(Second Floor)*

There are only 69 of these exquisite negligees, so the number of lucky women who will share the bargain is limited. Each is a gem of its kind.

The beauty of these Negligees must be seen to be fully appreciated. Some have elastic waist bands and graceful accordion pleated skirts. Others are in Coatee effect. The softest shades of pink, light blue, French rose and lavender predominate.

An Exceptional Sale of Hair Goods for Easter

Switches and Transformations of First Quality at Little More Than Half Price
Mezzanine Floor, Entrance from Second Floor

$6 Switches at, Each, 3.98
20 in. Switches, first quality, triple stem. Wonderful values.

$5 Transformations at 3.49
Strictly first quality in every way. Beautifully made.

Switches at Special Prices
20 inch Switches, worth $2.00, special at 98c
22 inch Switches, worth $3.00, special at 1.98
28 inch Switches, worth $5.00, special at 2.98

Gray Switches
20 inch gray switches, in good quality. Excellent $4 values, at 2.98

Gray Switches
24 inch gray Switches, splendid quality, sells usually at $6, special 3.98

SIEGEL CO... The Big Store

All Charge Purchases Monday, Tuesday and W...day Posted

400 Beautifully Trim... Hats ...

Fresh from the nimble fingers of our millinen... ...erful variety of ... tricornes. Each hat is an individual style creatio... ...rimmings are of ... silk ribbons and novelties. Black and all suit... The superior q... customarily pay twice this sum for their hats.

Monday We Make a Special F... Hats at $8, $1...
Hundreds of these hats are displayed in many different styles. Th... best that may be ...

Ready to Wear Hats 1.95
Hundreds of hats in newest Easter styles. Most becoming models.

Trimmed Hats at 3.45
150 hats in this lot in hemp, M... hemp & silk braids. All in good ta...

$5 Italian Leghorn Hats, in fine quality shepherdess and new sailor shapes, special price for Monday, 3.45

...dren's Hats at 95c
...emp shapes in black, ... Pretty ribbon trimm... ...ir Aigrettes, three stra... ...base, black, white an...

A Great Easter Sale of Blouses

Second Floor.

Wonderful Blouses at 1.98

Materials	Shades	Models
Pure Handkerchief Linen Blouses.	Sand.	3 in 1.
Silk Crepe de Chines, attractive models.	Maize.	2 in 1.
Very Pretty Silk Lined Lace Blouses.	Flesh.	Country Club.
Very Smart Silky Pongee Blouses.	Peach.	Piping Rock.
Pretty Tub Silk Blouses. Candy stripes.	Lemon.	Matinee.
Extra Heavy Japanese Silk Blouses.	Black.	Militaire.
Dainty, Fancy Trimmed Lingerie Blouses.	Silver.	Tailleur.
Black Over White Silk Shadow Lace Blouses.	White.	For Dress, Etc.

Our Blouses at 2.98 and 3.98
Black and White Silk Lace Blouses.
Cream Lace over Chiffon Blouses.
Crepe de Chine Blouses. Extra heavy.
Handsome Georgette Crepe Blouses.
Richest Radium Silk Blouses.
Beautiful Filet Lace Blouses.
Combination Chiffon and Lace Blouses.

Ou... Blouses at $5 and $6
Embroidered Georgette Crepe Blouses.
Excellent Quality Crepe Meteor Blouses.
Paradise Meteor Silk Blouses.
Filet Lace and Net Combinations.
Gold and Silver Net Blouses.
All White or Color Combinations.

1,000 New Model Blouses in Crepe Voiles and Silks at 95c

...orset V...
The lectures an... with living mod...
For This Ev...
...y woman owes it t... ...ecial fitting of the ... an unusual import...
50 & $3 C B a... Corsets at...
Samples of newest an... ...els in fine coutil a... ...antly trimmed. Heav...
$3 and $5 ...a Corsets, 98c
...in low and high bus... Boned with whalon... ...il and rich brocade... trimmed.

American Manufacturers' and Importers'

Surplus Stocks 1915 Dress Goods!

$2 Imported and Domestic Suitings, 95c
Ripple Gabardine, 54 inch.
French Poplins, 54 inch.
Cascade Crepes, 54 inch.
English Whipcords, 56 inch.
Shepherd Checks, 54 inch.

$1 to 1.75 Black Goods for Mourning, 79c
French Whipcords, 54 inch.
Heavy Serges, 54 inch.
Cascade Crepes, 46 inch.
French Serges, 50 inch.
Wool Crepes, 45 inch.

1.35 to 1.75 Novelty Suitings at 69c.
Pencil Stripe Serges, 48 inch.
Suiting Plaids, 54 inch.
Pebble Crepes, 52 inch.
Gabardines, 42 inch.
Shepherd Checks, 54 inch.

Extra
Semi-made Dress Skirts in finest
Coverts
All they require is the finishing of one seam for a perfect fit. Complete,
4.75
First Floor.

1.25 Covert Cloths
56 inches wide, very stylish.
68c

85c to 1.00 Dress Goods at 49c
Silk and Wool Crepes, 42 inch.
Novelty Checks, 42 inch.
Storm Serges, 54 inch.
Shepherd Checks, 42 inch.
Homespuns, 54 inch.

65c to 85c Dress Goods at 39c
Suiting Serges, 54 inch.
Shepherd Checks, 56 inch.
Mohair Brilliantines, 42 inch.
Shadow Checks, 38 inch.
Granite Cloths, 38 inch.

1.35 Poplins Silk & Wool
40 inches wide, new spring shades.
89c

1.75 Chiffon Broadcloths in navy blue, 50 in. wide, yard, 1.10
59c Challis, all wool, dainty patterns, yard. 29c.

A Real Surpris...

50,000 Yards of the Finest Silks of the Se... re Placed
All Are from 27 to 40 Inches Wide. Every Popular Silk Is Includ... Never Before K...

$1.25 White Crepe de Chine, 36 inch, all silk, Monday at
$1.25 Black and White Stripe Taffeta, 36 inch, Monday at
$1.00 Satin Stripe Tub Silks, 32 inch, specially priced at
$1.50 Colored Crepe Silk Faille, 40 inch, a bargain at
$2.00 Colored Crepes, 40 inch, all silk, special, Monday at
$1.00 Colored Chiffon, 40 inch, all silk, a bargain at
$1.25 Black Crepe de Chine, 36 inch, all silk, Monday at
$1.25 Black and White Checked Taffetas, 36 inch, Monday.
$1.50 Colored Silk Canton Crepe, 40 inch, a bargain at
$1.25 Colored Silk Crepe de Chine, 40 inch, Monday at
$1.25 Colored Silk Chiffon Poplins, 40 inch, priced at
$1.25 Plain Colored Marquisettes, 40 inch, Monday at
$1.00 Kimono Silks, borders and florals, 32 inch, Monday,

66c Yard

$1.19 White Chiffon ... bargain Monday,
$1.50 Colored Gros ... a handsome silk,
$1.50 Black Canton ... pecial for Monday,
$1.50 Colored Satin ... bargain, Monday,
$1.00 Colored Silk ... pecial for Monday,
$1.50 All Silk Gabar... 28 inch, Monday,
$1.00 Novelty Silk ... bargain Monday,
$2.00 White Brocaded ... 40 inch, Monday,
$1.00 Colored Chiffon ... special, Monday,
$1.25 Imported Natur... 4 inch, a bargain,
$1.00 Natural White ... pecial for Monday,
$1.28 Black Imperial ... pecial for Monday,
$1.00 Colored Peau de ... bargain Monday,

This Is Young People's Week

Easter Coats, Suits, Dresses for Misses at $15

22.50 and 29.75 values
Second Floor.
Suits in serges, poplins, silks, and gabardines.
Full flare and pleated skirts and coats, lined with rich peau de cygne silk.
Newest trimming accessories.

The Coats
Coverts, nobby plaids, checked effects.
Full flare and belted models. Some in full silk lined. Just the coat for style and utility.

The Dresses
Radium taffetas, pussy willow, and crepe meteors.
All the new style features—full pleated and flare skirts, afternoon and evening dresses.

Boys' 4.50 and $5 Suits for Easter, 3.85

All Have 2 Prs. of Pants
Third Floor.
Nobby Suits for Easter in Balkan and Norfolk styles. Attractive wool materials. All have two pairs of knickerbockers.

Newest Norfolk Suits, with plain and patch pockets. Knife pleated and Balkan models with soft roll lapels. Two pairs knickers with each suit. 6 to 18 sizes, $10 values, **8.75.**

Boys' Oliver Twist Suits, Peter Pan models. Sizes 3 to 8. 2.50 vls., **1.95**

Semi-Annual Sale of Infants' Wear

A Baby Record Book Free With Each Infant's Outfit. *Trained Nurses will Lecture.* *Books on the Care of the Baby are given free.*

Second Floor.

Children's Coats 3.95
Children's Spring Coats, 2 to 6 year sizes. Blue serges and black & white checks.

Children's Dresses 48c
Colored Dresses in 2 to 6 year sizes. High and low waist and Empire models. 65c vals.

Infants' Mull Bonnets, Emb. and Lace tmd.. 18c
See the Demonstration of Vanta Garments.

Children's Hosiery

First Floor
Children's Cotton Hose, in black and white, full seamless, 15c value, **10c.**
Infants' Imported Fancy Top Sox, sizes 4 to 6½, 25c value, **10c.**
Bear Brand Hose, in fine ribbed styles for girls, white or black, sizes 5 to 9½, at **15c.**
Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose, black or white and slightly imperfect, 25c values, **15c.**
Mercerized Lisle Hose, for boys and girls, black or white, pair, **25c.**

20,000 Pieces of Decorated Dinnerware Below Maker's Cost

The Finest American Made Porcelain Ware
4th. Floor.

Three carloads of this high-grade dinnerware at hardly more than you pay for common white ware—in fact, at less than cost to manufacture. Complete dinner set may be made up at little cost. Included are—
Covered Dishes, Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers, Dinner Plates, Cups and Saucers, Dessert Plates, Pie Plates, Bowls and Fruit Dishes, in five wonderful lots at
5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 25c

New 191... Wond...
Genuine Linerus... suitable for dado... **values 1.19, $3 w...**

Tiffany Blends
The newest decorations... cellent 50c values, tomorrow at, per roll, 2...

Plain Oatmeal Pape...
30 inches wide. All d... matched up with beautiful... out borders, sold only 4... with borders, per roll, ...

Sewing Machines

Third Floor

The Free 1915 cabinet is the best on the market. Call at our Sewing Machine Section, we will be pleased to demonstrate.
Terms as low as $1 a week.

$62 Singer "66" new, at **$32.00**
$59 Singer "66" sample, at **23.95**
$45 Aviator, Cabinet, new, **28.75**
$30 Aviator, 6 drawer, at **24.95**
We'll take your own machine in part payment.

The April Monthly Sale

In our Foreign Department we Pack and Ship to any Ba...

Groceries
Sugar—20 lbs. of Fine Granulated Sugar with grocery order of $2 or more (Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, advertised Flour, Soap, Butter and Butterine not included), **95c.**
Soap—Kirk's American Family, box of 66 bars, or S. C. & Co. German Family, box of 72 bars, **2.69.**
Flour—Gold Medal, Hazel or New Century Flour, ¼-bbl. sack, **3.75**; ⅛-bbl. sack, **1.88.**
Butter—Hazel Creamery Butter, 3 lb. drum, **98c**; pound prints, **33c.**
Butterine—Jelke's Good Luck Margarine, Swift's Kersey or Downey's Delight Table Butterine, 5 pound drum, **95c**; pound, at **19c.**
Eggs—Fresh Country Eggs, large, clean, select stock, dozen, **19c.**

Groceries
Corn—Paris or Hazel ... Corn, case of 2 doz. ... cans, **1.39**; 6 cans, **70c**; ...
Tomatoes—Hazel ... toes, extra quality, doz. ... tary cans, **1.95**; 6 cans, ...
Peas—Hazel Telephone ... June Peas, extra quality, ... case of 2 dozen cans, ... cans, **1.45**; 6 cans, **75c.**
Coffee—Guadarali Coffee ... private blend), delicious ... ing coffee, 6½ lbs., **$2**; 3 lbs. ...
Teas—Our delicious ... Teas in bulk, 5 lbs. in ... ful caddy, **2.65**; pound, ...
Milk—Borden's Peerless ... Evaporated Milk, dozen ... **89c**; 3 cans, **23c.**

Meat Market
...—Hazel brand, each ... selected, lb., **14c.**
...—Hazel brand, lean & ... ...e, 25c value, lb., **18c.**
Shoulders—hickory smo... ...med, lb., **10c.**
...-Armour's "Simon Pur... ...nds, No. 5 pail, 90c val., ...
Steaks—from native beef ... lb., **14c** and **12½c.**

Paper at ...avings
...rich dark colors, ...ining rooms. **$2**

...xpensive Pape...
...reat assortment of ... 5c and 6c ..., at, the roll, **1½**

...ne Oatmeal Pape...
...estry papers, sh... satin & embossed st... borders to **9½** ...20c and 25c val., **9½**

... Pure F...
...eel Post Packages of P... **...s and Vegetable...**
...Oranges. Large & sw... ...dozen, **23c.**
... Fancy Northern Sp... ...crate, **1.15**; 10 lbs., ...
...fruit. Large and fa... ..., **59c.**
..., fancy stock, 10 lbs., ...
Meat Market

OUR PROFIT SHARING COUPONS ARE GOOD FOR ...

...L CO...

...sday and W...

...y Trim...

...of our milliners... ...al style creation... ...k and all suit a... ...their hats.

...e a Special Fe... ...ifferent styles. They... ...med Hats at 3.45

...this lot in hemp. Milan... ...raids. All in good taste.

...hepherdess ...r Monday, 3.45

$1.98

...uses

...s

Models
3 in 1.
2 in 1.
Country Club.
Piping Rock.
Matinee.
Militaire.
Tailleur.
For Dress, Etc.

...s at $5 and $6
...te Crepe Blouses.
...pe Meteor Blouses.
Blouses.
...ombinations.
Blouses.
...ombinations.
...e at 95c

...PER & Co
...go's Economy Center

Posted to April Account, Payable in May

Hats for Easter, $5

...rful variety of smart turbans, sailors, pokes and ...immings are of flowers, quills, wings, velvet and ...he superior quality will delight women who ...

Second Floor.

...ats at $8, $10 and $12 Each

...e best that may be had in style, quality and workmanship.

...dren's Hats at 95c

...emp shapes in black, white ... Pretty ribbon trimmings.

1.95 Milan Hemp Hats 95c

A large assortment of genuine Milan Hemp hats in black and colors.

...r Aigrettes, three strands branched, with ostrich ...base, black, white and colors, special Monday, **25c**

$5 69c $1.50 98c $5

This Is ...orset Week at the Big Store

Second Floor.

The lectures and fittings by Madam Ribot will be illustrated with living models: Attend and learn the new corset modes.

...For This Event We Offer Wonderful Values

...woman owes it to herself to be properly corseted, and the new styles in dress ...cial fitting of the new corset models. The occurrence of this semi-annual event ...n unusual importance therefore in this season of changing styles.

...0 & $3 C B a la Spirite Corsets at 69c

...mples of newest and most up-to-date ...s in fine coutil and batiste. All ...tly trimmed. Heavy hose supporters.

$2 Thomson's Glove Fitting Corsets at 69c

Medium and high bust models with long skirts. Made of fine coutil with heavy hose supporters. Also lace front models.

...3 and $5 ...a Corsets, 98c

...in low and high bust ...Boned with whalon. ...l and rich brocades. ...trimmed.

Rengo Belt Corsets $3 Vals., $1.50. $2 Vals., $1

Samples in low and high bust styles. Made of heavy coutil with inserts and back pieces of elastic webbing. Excellent for stout figures

3.50 to $6 Corsets at 1.50

Sample corsets in silk batiste and brocades, some whalon filled. Low and medium bust.

Real Surprise!

...of the Sea... Placed on Sale Monday at 66c a Yard!

...lar Silk Is Included ...Never Before Knew the Equal of This Bargain in Stylish Silks. *First Floor*

...$1.19 White Chiffon Taffeta bargain Monday,
...$1.50 Colored Gros de ... a handsome silk,
...$1.50 Black Canton Crepe special for Monday,
...$1.50 Colored Satin Brocade bargain, Monday,
...$1.00 Colored Silk Shantung special for Monday,
...$1.50 All Silk Gabardine, 29 inch, Monday,
...$1.00 Novelty Silk Suiting a bargain Monday,
...$2.00 White Brocaded Crepe, 40 inch, Monday,
...$1.00 Colored Chiffon Taffeta special, Monday,
...$1.25 Imported Natural Pongee, 34 inch, a bargain,
...$1.00 Natural White Habutai special for Monday,
...$1.28 Black Imperial Satin special for Monday,
...$1.00 Colored Peau de Cygne a bargain Monday,

66c Yard

$1.00 Hairline Stripe Silks. 36 inch, special for Monday.
$1.25 Novelty Stripe Satins, 36 inch, a bargain, Monday.
$1.19 Black Silk Faille, 36 inch, a popular favorite.
$1.50 Printed Silk Marquisette, 40 inch, special, Monday.
$1.50 Black Gros de Londre, 36 inch, very attractive.
$1.35 Colored Moire Velour, 36 inch, special for Monday.
$1.00 White Satin Messaline, 36 inch, a bargain, Monday.
$1.25 Pongee, all silk, sand color, 36 inches wide, Monday.
$1.25 Embroidered White Habutai, 36 inches wide, special.
$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta, all silk, 36 inches wide, only
$1.00 Black Messaline, all silk, 36 inch, special, Monday.
$1.00 Pekin Stripe Taffetas, 27 inch, a bargain. Monday.
$1.00 Louisines, smart checks and stripes, 27 inches wide.

New 1915 Wonde... Paper at ...avings

...Genuine Linc... suitable for dados ... values 1.19, $3 va...

...rich dark colors, ...ining rooms. $2

Tiffany Blends
The newest decorations, ...llent 50c values, ...morrow at, per roll, 24...

...xpensive Paper
...great assortment of our ...r 30c and 6c ..., at the roll, 1½c

Plain Oatmeal Paper
...0 inches wide. All sh... ...tched up with beautiful ... borders, sold only 4½... ...h borders, per roll,

...ne Oatmeal Papers
...stry papers, shadow ... satin & embossed stripes. ... borders to ... 20c and 25c val., 9½c

...nthly Sale

Pack and Ship to any Europ...

Groceries

Corn—Paris or Hazel Sweet C... Corn, case of 2 doz. cans, 2... cans, 1.39; 6 cans, 70c; can, 1...
Tomatoes—Hazel Jersey ... toes, extra quality, doz. 5... tary cans, 1.95; 6 cans, $1; ...
Peas—Hazel Telephone or ... June Peas, extra quality, 17c ... case of 2 dozen cans, 2.85; ... cans, 1.45; 6 cans, 75c.
Coffee—Guadarali Coffee (... private blend), deliciously ... ing coffee, 6½ lbs., $2; 3 lbs., $1.
Teas—Our delicious ... Teas in bulk, 5 lbs. in lead ... ful caddy, 2.65; pound, 55c.
Milk—Borden's Peerless or ... Evaporated Milk, dozen ... 89c; 3 cans, 23c.

COUPONS ARE GOOD FOR ...

Pure Food Market (*Fifth Floor.*)

...el Post Packages of Foodstuffs up to 11 Pounds Weight.

...s and Vegetables

...Oranges. Large & sweet. ... dozen, 23c.
... Fancy Northern Spyes, ...crate, 1.15; 10 lbs., 29c.
...uit. Large and fancy, ... 89c.
... fancy stock, 10 lbs., 12c.

Meat Market

...Hazel brand, each ham ...lected, lb., 14c.
...Hazel brand, lean & mild, ...25c value, lb., 18½c.
...oulders—hickory smoked, ...ed, lb., 10c.
...Armour's "Simon Pure" & ...ds, No. 5 pail, 90c val., 75c.
...ts—from native beef, any ... 14c and 12½c.

Wines

2,000 Gallons of imported wine. Port or Sherry. 3.50 value. Gallon, **1.95**; half gallon, **$1.**
White Catawba Grape Juice. Full quart. Special, **45c.**
Budweiser or Strohs Beer. Case of 12 bottles (extra charge for bottles), for **85c.**
Vermouth. Italian or French. Bottle, **69c.**
French Cognac Brandy. Three Star. Bottle, **1.25.**

The Bakery

Spanish Pound Cake. Nut or raisin. 25c value, per lb., **19c.**
Charlotte Russe. 6 in box. **25c.**
Home made Bread. Six 1 lb. loaves, **25c.**

The Drugs

First Floor

With every purchase of $1 or more in the Drug Section tomorrow we will sell six 10c cakes of Palm Olive soap at, the cake, **5c.**
Dickinson's Witch Hazel, qt., **29c**
4 pound bar Castile Soap for **37c,**
2 pound bar, **19c,** 1 lb. bar, **10c**
25c Egg Shampoo, special, **10c**
Epsom Salts, special, pound, **5c**
25c Boric Acid, special at **12c**
Fellows' Hypophosphites, **98c**
50c Graves' Tooth Powder, **23c**
50c Sloan's Liniment, special, **29c**
1.00 Peruna, special, bottle, **63c**

Less Than Half Price for Handsome Suitcases and Bags

The Most Wonderful Purchase We Ever Made in This Line!
4th Floor.

3.50 and $5 Cowhide Traveling Bags, 1.95

Black walrus and whale grain. All are tan leather lined. Some are nickel trimmed. Cowhide suitcases are also included.

Traveling Bags of genuine black walrus grain leather, sewed edges, tan leather lined. Also suitcases with straps all around. 4.50 to $6 values, special at **2.95**

$5 to $7 Combination and Oxford Bags, leather lined, **3.95.**

The Big Store Alone

Can Furnish The Genuine 1881 Wm. A. Rogers Guaranteed

State Spoons 10c

New States This Week
Indiana
Wisconsin
Pennsylvania
Massachusetts— *First Floor.*
Other States Also on Sale—
Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York.

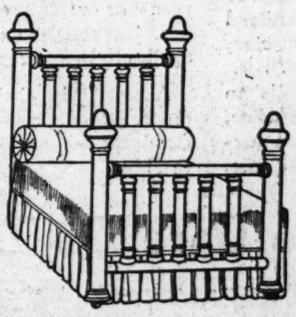
Insist on getting the original Wm. A. Rogers 1881 Spoons which are heavily silver plated on an extra fine 18% nickel base.

A $35 Brass Bed for 17.50

Exactly Half Price for the Massive Bed Shown in the Illustration. A Wonderful Value.

The outside posts of this handsome bed are 2½ inches in diameter. The 10-filler rods are each 2 inches in diameter. Large acorn shaped tops at each post and heavy mounts at each rod end. The price is less than the maker's price in car lots. *Sixth Floor.*

Brass Bed, 2-inch post, 1-inch fillers, 18.75 val., at **13.50**
Brass Bed, square top rail, 1½-in. fillers, 23.50 val., **16.50**
Genuine Leather Couch, strong springs, $25 val., **18.75**
Dressers, oak, mahog., birds-eye maple, 18.75 val., **13.50**
98.75 Parlor Suite, massive construction, brown lea., **59.50**
$75 Parlor Suite, mahogany finish, black lea. uphol'd, **47.75**
Dining Table, octagon base, 6 ft. extension, $25 val., **$15**
Buffet, 54-inch top, colonial style, $40 value, spe'l., **$25**
Sewing Rocker, fumed oak, spring seat, $3 val., at **1.89**
Green Fiber Rocker, full roll arms, 3.50 val., special, **2.25**
Bed Davenport, oak frame, brown uphol'd, 28.50 val., **18.75**
Morris Chair, green velour, loose cushions, 13.50 val., **8.50**



Baby Chicks 12c

6 at 68c; each, 12c.

$3.00 and $3.50 Harz Mount...in Canaries, at 1...5.

Spring Needs in Housewares

Basement Salesroom

Challenge Ready Mixed House Paint, gal., **78c**
Challenge Substitute Turp'ntine, gal. can, **38c**
Domestic or Challenge Carpet Sweepers, 1.75 value, specially priced Monday, **1.29**
1,39 Wash Boilers, copper rim and bot'm, **68c**
Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 45c val., **27c**
Galvanized After Poultry Wire, in rolls of 150 lineal ft., special for Mon., per 100 sq. ft., **33c**
Pure Boiled Linseed Oil, 1 gallon can, **72c**
"Queen Ann" Wringers, 10 in., $3 val., **1.93**
Steel Baking Ovens, 2 shelves, 95c val., **59c**
Garden Spades, "D" handles, each, **39c**

68c

Gal. 78c

27c

Gal. 38c

New Features

The New Chicago Home of Patrician Shoes

Third Floor

The World's Smartest and Most Satisfactory Shoe for Women

By special arrangement with the makers, the Big Store now becomes Chicago headquarters for the most famous and most individual of all women's shoes, the Patrician. We know that the announcement will be popular, for women everywhere know Patrician Shoes—know their high class—know they are made right inside and outside—know they are unsurpassed for snappy style and unequaled for comfort and wear.

They Are Shapely. They Are Stylish. They Are Handsome.
They Are Guaranteed in Every Detail.

We Show Patrician Shoes in 52 New and Staple Styles
The Prices Range from 3.50 to 6.50

There isn't any approved style in woman's footwear that isn't represented. There isn't a size or a width or a leather you will not find. Every novelty in this season of extreme footwear is fully represented.

We Have Set Out to Make Ours Chicago's Foremost Shoe Store, and We Start by Installing the Best Woman's Shoe in the World!

Ready With Our Easter Showing and Sale of Niagara Maid Silk Gloves

In Them You Get More Than Beauty, More Than Long Wear, More Than Pure Silk

You Get a Nicety of Detail and a Finished Effect That Every Carefully Gowned Woman Appreciates

First Floor

Through a specially prepared treatment of the silk "Niagara Maid" gloves will retain their shape. It is the purpose of the manufacturer to produce a glove as perfect as gloves can be made. If for any reason you are displeased with a pair of Niagara Maid gloves, we will welcome their return. An unequivocal guarantee ticket accompanies every pair and affords you complete protection from the slightest disappointment.

For Easter We Recommend Niagara Maid Elbow Length Milanaise Silk Gloves at $1

A rich lustrous silk with Paris Point embroidery. Complete range of sizes in white, black, tan, sand, gray, old rose, pink, navy, etc.
Finer grades at 1.50 and 2.00.

Handsome New Wash Goods at 35c

First Floor.

Chiffon Voiles in conventional designs and new color combinations as well as in popular new stripe effects. They are all in 38 inch widths.

Silk Mixed Crepe, 39c

Choice of both silk mixed crepe and Tussah silk. 36 inches wide. A full range of patterns.

Mercerized Suitings, popular colors, tomorrow at, yard, **29c**
Tissue Ginghams, 25c values, special for this sale, yard, **15c**
Dress Ginghams, regular 10c values, tomorrow, yard, **6½c**

Laces and Embroideries for Spring Apparel

First Floor.

Embroidered Voiles for House Dresses and Waists, Draperies, etc. Handsome patterns, in blue, pink and lavender voiles, 42 inches wide, 49c values, at **29c.**

Embroidery Allovers, 25c

Large and small patterns on Swiss cloth. Extra fine 39c to 75c values.

18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, regular 49c value, **25c**
27-inch Flouncings, imported Swiss, regular 79c value, **58c**
Hand Made Medallions, 19c to 75c values, special at, **15c**

They Pay to Talk to You

Tribune readers may well feel flattered at the attention paid to them by big business men.

There are thousands of appeals in the advertising columns of The Tribune oday paid for at an average rate of about $5 an inch.

The single advertisement which adjoins this column cost more than $1,300.

All this expense, all this labor of merchants and artists and writers, is to enable you to sit comfortably in your easy chair and inspect, as though in a great panorama, the opportunities of Chicago.

All this "fuss" is raised over you Tribune readers for two reasons:

1. There are so many of you.
2. You are the right kind of folks.

More than 600,000 copies of The Tribune were sold last Sunday, which means that it had between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 readers.

And advertisers have long since learned that Tribune readers in any district are the CREAM of the population in that district.

Do Your Part

It is but fair reciprocity for you to read and consider the propositions which have been placed before you with so much expense and labor.

You will be well repaid, for you will find that The Tribune advertising columns are used by the live, aggressive merchants to present to the public their most attractive propositions.

You are assured *honest merchandise, square dealing,* and *genuine values* when you respond to *Tribune* advertising.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

POPULAR SCIENCE

Compiled by the editors of the Scientific American: Copyright: 1915: By Munn & Co., Inc.

Cleared Track with Steam.

HORDES of caterpillars proved a serious menace to railroad operation last summer on the McCloud River railroad in northern California. Locomotives could not make traction because of the millions of wriggling crawlers that clogged the rails, forming a slimy mass as the engine passed over them. Master Mechanic John Kennedy devised a system of forcing live steam from the locomotive boiler upon the rails ahead of the cowcatcher. The heat killed the insects, while the force of the jet threw their bodies off the track without crushing them. In this manner the problem was solved with slight expense, as Mr. Kennedy's invention was of extreme simplicity. It consists of a couple of small tubes extending from the boiler to the front of the locomotive and terminating a few inches above each rail. The engineer controls the steam outlet with a simple device. After using this invention for a short period the bodies of countless thousands of caterpillars were banked alongside the tracks for miles.

Gasoline Switching Locomotive.

In some places it is considered a luxury to use a switching locomotive because of the expense of maintenance and the consumption of fuel while the locomotive is not in service. Hence, unless there is enough work for the locomotive to do the twenty-four hours of the day the work of switching is done by the engines of freight trains.

In order to provide a suitable locomotive for such conditions, in which there will be a minimum of expense for operation and no expense during the idle hours of the locomotive, a gasoline switching engine has been designed and is now in use at Matador, Texas.

It has a 300 horse power engine and exercises a tractive effort of 12,000 pounds, at six miles per hour. The engine is of six cylinder type, with cylinders 11 by 15 inches. The power transmission, which is pneumatically operated, is effected by means of a sprocket on the crankshaft connected by a chain to a sleeve working free on the rear driving axle and is then transferred under multiple disk friction clutch to the forward driving axle, where, by an octarcon clutch, the power is either magnified by a series of gears to produce heavy tractive effort and high torque for starting processes, or is delivered direct to the driving wheels. Once the locomotive is in motion the gears are cut out, and it is operated by the direct connection.

First Aeroplane in Jerusalem.

During the last few months the aeroplane has made its appearance in many strange places, not the least among these being the ancient city of Jerusalem. It was during his flight from Constantinople to Cairo that Bonnier, the French airman, passed over the Holy City in his monoplane, descending upon the historic plain of Rephaim, a short distance south of Jerusalem. It was on this plain that King David met and defeated the Philistines. Never in modern times was the city so excited. It poured out en masse to see the airman and his machine—Christians, Jews and Moslems.

Auto Equipped for Tour.

There have been many suggestions made for equipping the automobile for extensive travel, but probably one of the neatest, most complete, and most practical arrangements ever devised for such purpose recently was used on a trip from Denver to Los Angeles.

On the top the extra tires are carried in heavy cases. There is a compartment behind the back seats in which clothing is hung, as in a closet, and suitcases are stored. The bedding is carried in neat rolls inside the top. The seats make down like a Pullman berth, and there are compartments just above the rear seat where guns, fishing tackle, and other equipment are stored, with pillows and cushions packed in on top. Under the seats four steel rods and two wide strips of canvas are carried. These rods fit into concealed sockets on the side of the car and two sleeping hammocks are swung on outriggers. The side curtains are of extra length, and these buckle down over the guy straps, providing a good shelter.

Several planks, rather heavy, are strapped on the right running board, which are convertible into a table on the rear of the car or into a bed, as the occasion requires. There is also a frame which is anchored into the ground with drive pins, and on this it is but a matter of a few minutes to make a comfortable double bed.

With the two side beds, or hammocks, the double bed on the running board, and room for three in the berth inside the car, seven persons are provided with comfortable sleeping quarters. It requires but a few minutes to transpose the car of the road into a complete camp for the night.

The car is electric lighted. In every place conceivable there are small compartments for various necessary articles, and the curtains, besides being utilized for covering the hammocks at night, offer protection from rainy, windy, or extreme hot weather while traveling.

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

MARCH-APR.

Not a Maenad.

TO the imaginative mind this is the highly dramatized season, being the one of force and action, hidden, to the inattentive or uninterested, under an uninviting monochrome. There is an impatient disposition to wish the process of revolution speedier and the uncertain period shorter; to pass, by perceptible and well marked stages, from the last defined rigors of winter to the bloom of spring triumphantly.

Instead of that there is the halting season when nothing goes ahead and impatient eyes see only the evidence of decay with no visible signs of a hardy vitality. Last year's leaves defy the possibility of this year's growth. Impatience asks for an ordered and demonstrated scheme of progress. Imagination finds the halting resurgence fascinating.

There is a struggle which is more interesting than a placid unfolding or a maenadic outbursting. The force of the resurrection is revealed by observation of the obstacles. Intelligent seeing is beyond the opportunity and ability of most of us, but a fairly well directed half sight discovers the evidences of an irresistible approach.

The pleasures of discovery will compensate for any loss of pageantry. What is superficially a season of deferred action is in fact a season of incessant action. To find its accomplishments behind the mask of a dead year is a surer joy than to have them instantly shunted forth. A maenadic spring, bounding out in the ecstasy of an awakening, might fascinate impatient folk, but others will find a greater satisfaction in contemplation of a resurgence which eludes inattentiveness but invites discovery.

Day of Mo	Day of Wk	Light and Dark Moon	Calendar: SUN RISES H.M.	SUN SETS H.M.	MOON RISES and SETS
28	S	☽ D	542	612	422

Palm Sunday. Raffael born 1483; Jacques Callot, French engraver, died 1635; George I., king of England, born 1660; Peg Woffington died 1760. "It need to be a wylie mouse that should breed in the cat's care."

29	M	☽ D	541	613	445

Alaric defeated at Pollentia 403; Joseph Ignace Guillotin, French physician, born 1738; Emanuel Swedenborg died 1772. "'Tis merry in hall where beards wag all."

"I cannot eat but little meat,
My stomach is not good;
But sure I think that I can drink
With him that wears a hood."

30	T	mp D	539	615	509

Sir Henry Wotton born 1568; Sir Ralph Sadler died 1587; John Constable died 1837; Madame Lebrun died 1842; Paul Verlaine died 1844. "Youth waneth by encreasing."

"Six hours in sleep, in law's grave study six,
Four spent in prayer, the rest on nature fix."

31	W	mp D	537	616	Rises

Rene Descartes born 1596; John Donne died 1631; Franz Joseph Haydn born 1732; John C. Calhoun died 1850. "Shall I, like an hermit, dwell on a rock or in a cell."

"His helmet now shall make a hive for bees,
And lovers' songs must be turned to holy psalms;
A man-at-arms must now serve on his knees,
And feed on prayers, which are old age's alms."

APRIL 1	Th	☽	535	617	837

All Fools' Day. Tamerlane died 1405; Dr. William Harvey born 1578; Charles Seigneur de St. Evremond born 1610; Salomon Gessner, Swiss poet, born 1730; Prince Bismarck born 1815. "Many strokes overthrow the tallest oaks."

"O, how this spring of love resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April day!"

2	F	☽	534	618	958

Charlemagne born 742; Paul Fleming, German poet, died 1640; Mirabeau died 1791; Fleet prison for debtors in London abolished 1844. "Be valyaunt but not too venturous. Let thy attyre bee comely but not costly."

3	S	m ☽	532	619	1118

Prince Arthur murdered 1203; Bartolome Esteban Murillo died 1682; Simon Kenton born 1755; John Abernethy born 1764; Washington Irving born 1783; John Burroughs born 1837. "A rose is sweeter in the budde than full blowne."

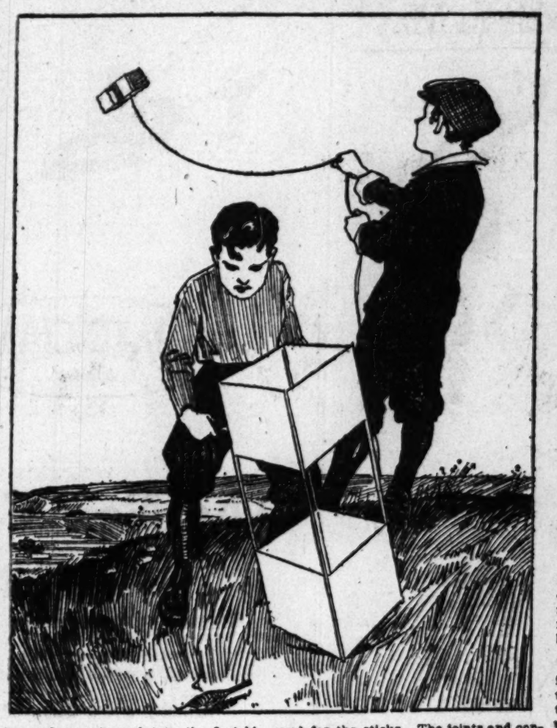
"I was promised on a time
To have reason for my rhyme;
From that time unto this season,
I received nor rhyme nor reason."

TRAIL of the BOY SCOUTS

BY TERRY RAMSAYE.

SCOUTS! BOYS! ATTENTION!

Beginning next week "THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE" will have a full page devoted to your interests. It will be YOUR page—a page for all boys with red blood in their veins, boys who are, or want to be, real boys and not mollycoddles. The page will be called "Young Americans" and will be found in the color section of "THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE." It will contain four departments: "Out in the Open," "Famous Adventurers," "The Trail of the Boy Scouts," and "Popular Science," all designed to bring out the best there is in you. Look for your page in next Sunday's "Chicago Sunday Tribune."



SCIENTIFIC KITE FLYING.

THE kite season is right here. Every boy enjoys the peculiar delight of sending a kite off into the sky, but too many boys content themselves with a kite bought at a toy shop or an old fashioned contraption of paper, sticks, and a rag tail.

To Boy Scouts in particulars the business of kite flying can be made of unusual interest by making a real study of the principles and by building real kites. Of course about 85 per cent of the fun is in the making of the kite, anyway.

There probably are more than a hundred good kite designs, but the most efficient designs are all based on the first of the cellular kites invented by Lieut. Hargrave of Australia. In the United States this is more generally known as the box kite, and in scientific circles, where it finds practical use, it is called the Blue Hill kite.

This Hargrave or box kite is almost as easily made as the old style three stick kite, with its cumbersome, unworkmanlike tail. A pocket knife, a few straight, workable sticks, string, paper, and paste are all that you need, plus a little skill with the knife.

Dimensions may vary according to the desire of the builder, and from experimentation a great deal can be learned that is of value to any boy student of aviation. In this connection it is interesting to know that the box kite is really an ancestor of the aeroplane. From the box kite and what it taught came the gliders which the Wrights equipped with an engine and transformed into the first biplane.

The illustration shows a typical box kite which may be depended upon to fly with little manipulation. The beginner will do well not to try making his box kite too large.

A good size for the first kite, to be flown with common white wrapping twine, is 24x12 inches on the panels, with the paper extending not more than seven inches down on each end. The range of variations in the possible dimensions is great, and no fixed figures can be given for "the best kite." Light, reasonably strong wood of straight grain should be used for the sticks. The joints and connections should be spliced with waxed string, as nails, brads, and wire have a way of splitting out and weakening the kite frame.

After successfully designing a small box kite the builder can readily proceed with increases in size and changes in design to the limit of his ingenuity. Large kites can be flown upon a linen cord known as shoemakers' thread, obtainable in 500 and 1,000 yard spools. This will readily handle a pair of box kites 6 feet tall, flown tandem.

Tandem kite flying enables the lead kite to reach greater heights, as the secondary kite lightens a larger part of the weight of the line.

The tandem method is used in the weather service when heavy recording instruments are carried into the sky on kites. It has also been used in military experiments with the big man carrying kites used to send up observers. The weather and military kites are flown on strong steel piano wire, wound on reels operated with electric motors or engines. Kites have been used also to carry up cameras to take panoramic views, for map making, and other purposes. The most common practical use of the kite is in the floating of signs and advertising devices.

The boy kite flyer had best begin some place in the open, and steer clear of overhead wires; but the skill developed will soon enable him to fly a kite off a roof or up from a narrow street.

Around the Campfire.

ALFRED F.: The blue jays you have observed may or may not be migrating. This belligerent bird is so well able to take care of himself he is sometimes careless about going south for the winter. The main body of jays probably moves south several hundred miles in the fall. Some individuals are known to stay in the same section the year around. But usually the jays seen in the winter are those which have moved in from regions farther north. The jay is worth preserving. Don't persecute him just because he is noisy and wears baseball clothes. He has been given a bad name, and on occasion deserves it, but he probably is no more a marauder of nests than the much befriended squirrel and birds of better repute.

HENRY L.: You have a public library in your town. Why not ask the librarian to supply you with scout literature. If the books are not available the library undoubtedly will obtain them if there appears to be a demand among the young readers. Look in the card catalogue list for the writings of Dan Beard, national scout commissioner, for suggestions on the line of books for your troop.

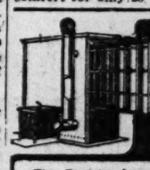
DAVE D.: Tell the man you have chosen for scout master to write to 200 Fifth avenue, New York, the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, for instructions and the information necessary for the formation of a troop. The business of dividing the troop into patrols follows the formation of the troop. The troop is always the unit of the organization.

"TIZ" FOR ACHING, SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, callouses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.



Dry Clothes Every Monday

The Favorite Laundry Dryer dries the clothes as they come from the tub. Washing and ironing all done the same day. Same fire that boils the clothes also dries them and heats the irons. Adapted for either coal, wood, gas, steam or hot water. First cost is the only cost.

FAVORITE LAUNDRY DRYER

Used for over 16 years in modern home, apartment buildings, hotels, hospitals and institutions. No more wash delays. No more steam and odors through the house. No more torn, soiled or stolen articles. Clean, modern, healthful, economical, step-saving. Write today for catalog which pictures and describes your particular Favorite Laundry Dryer. Write NOW.

THE WILLIAMSON HEATER COMPANY
(Formerly The Peck-Williamson Co.)
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Chicago Branch 189 N. Dearborn Street

All Truck Tire Money Back

If a Goodyear S-V Fails to Meet This Test

We are ready now—after 5,000 careful tests—to issue this defiance to all other Truck Tire claims.

We shall not merely argue that Goodyear S-V's excel every rival Truck Tire. We shall *guarantee* it in this convincing way.

Equip opposite wheels—at the same time—one with a Goodyear S-V, one with any other standard Truck Tire, of like rated size, bought in the open market.

If the Goodyear S-V fails to cost less per mile than the other, we will return you its full purchase price, making the S-V free.

This offer is unlimited as to number of tires. Equip as many wheels as you wish under these conditions. Sign with us the proper blank when the tires go on.

But it is limited to tires bought in April, May, and June. It is simply to show you, in a vivid way, that Goodyear now outranks all others in this line. Our regular mileage guarantee applies to these tires, in addition.

Accept this challenge. Let us prove, at our complete risk, that Goodyear S-V's will cut down your tire bills.

Why We Dare Do That

This means in three months a tremendous stake, and against the entire field.

But we have spent 8 years perfecting this Truck Tire. Scores of experts have worked on it. They built 29 types in their progress toward this one. Then they built 74 structures to attain the utmost in this type.

Our offer is based on records of 5,000 test tires. And on side-by-side tests with rivals under all conditions. We know that none can stand up with S-V's.

The Reasons

We give you 20 per cent more available tread rubber.

We give you a shape which ends bulging or breaking by distributing heavy loads equally. And a shape which saves grind.

By a secret method we weld the soft rubber tread, the hard rubber backing and the steel channel base into a lifelong union.

We press the tires on—in 5 or 10 minutes—at a minimum of 50,000 pounds. Thus they cannot creep. In this tire there is no auxiliary fastening whatsoever.

We give you a compound which saves undue friction, taxing tire and power.

This new Goodyear S-V appears to us the limit in a Truck Tire. Certainly it excels any rival production. We are staking on that fact the whole price of the tire.

We invite every truck owner who wants to end tire troubles to let us show him the way at our risk. Consult your dealer or our nearest branch.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
S-V Truck Tires

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Desk 330, Akron, Ohio
Makers of Goodyear Automobile Tires
We Make Demountable, Block, Cushion and Other Types of Truck Tires (2313)

You may need to be reminded that next Sunday is Easter; and that the clothes for it are here

OUR undertaking here is to provide men with the right things to wear; right in quality, right in price, right in the way they are sold to you, right in the way they stay sold. We mean to stand back of all our transactions until you are sure you are satisfied; until you have tested the goods in service and are convinced that you bought what you want, and want what you bought. That's what we mean by "satisfaction guaranteed" and by "money cheerfully refunded."

Unusual values this spring in M-L-R Hart Schaffner & Marx fine suits and overcoats for men and young men

STYLE excellence of the highest type; distinction in models, in fine fabrics from foreign and domestic looms; the greatest and most liberal variety of color and pattern to select from. We show very impressive values at $20, $25, $30, $35, $40.

A very special thing just now is a lot of silk lined suits and overcoats, made for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx; smart styles for men and young men, $25

Headquarters for overcoats

SOMETHING good in overcoats for every taste. Burberry's London overcoats, very smart and striking; M-L-R special overcoats, raglans, box coats, double breasted overcoats, bound edge styles; coverts, Glen Urquhart plaids, all the live ones, $20, $25, $30, $35, $40.

Choice Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats, silk lined $20

Smart tweed overcoats, silk yoke, Hart Schaffner & Marx, $15

You'll find many advantages on our boys' fifth floor

SMART Norfolk suits with two pairs of knickerbockers; in better qualities than ever; Glen Urquharts, cheviots, tweeds, rich worsteds, in the best new models and fashions, $8.75, $10, $12, $15.

See the special suits at $5.95

All-wool fabrics, two pairs of knickers lined throughout, belt to match; made for the hard service that boys give clothes. Unusual values, $5.95.

"Prep" suits specially designed for lads just ready for first long trousers; very stylish, very youthful; just what the parents want and just what the boys want. $10, $12, $15, $18, $20, $25.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

FOR ACHING,
TIRED FEET

tender, puffed-up,
g, calloused feet
nd corns.

are forced to stand on their
know what sore, tender,
ing feet mean. They use
TIZ" cures their feet right
feet in perfect condition.
only remedy in the world
ut all the poisonous exuda-
puff up the feet and cause
tired, aching feet. It in-
the pain in corns, callouses
It's simply glorious. Ah!
ble your feet feel after using
ll never limp or draw up your
Your shoes won't tighten
r feet.
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think! a whole year's foot
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eats the irons. Adapted for
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Chicago
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St. Paul

Next Sunday's Tribune

A Page for Real Boys

Not Namby Pambies

BEGINNING *next Sunday* The Sunday Tribune will print an entire page expressly for boys. It will be entitled "Young Americans" and will be divided into four departments as follows:

Out in the Open
Famous Adventurers
The Trail of the Boy Scouts
Popular Science

"Young Americans" is edited by Terry Ramsaye, who, as you see by the above classifications, will try to have an appeal for boys of every temper and temperament. Don't miss this page—your boy needs it. You'll find it in the Color Section of next Sunday's Tribune.

The Loveliest Woman in Vaudeville

Another rotogravure feature of exceptional interest will be the picture of the loveliest woman in vaudeville. Can you guess who this woman is—this woman who is beautiful in face and perfect in form? Her measurements are as follows: Head 21½, Bust 37, Hips 37, Thigh 21½, Knee 14½, Calf 13, Ankle 7¼, Waist 26, Chest 34½, Chest Expansion 3½, Neck 13, Wrist 5¾, Hand—length 7, Forearm 10, Biceps 12, Shoulder 16½, Around Shoulders 40, Height 5-4¾. The title and description should give you a clew. No matter whether you can or can't guess who she is, wait and watch for her on Page 1 of the Rotogravure Section of NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

For Easter Sunday

On the first page of the Color Section NEXT EASTER SUNDAY there will be a four color picture of the Child Mary—an unsurpassed work of art faithfully reproduced by unsurpassed newspaper color printing. This most beautiful painting is the embodiment of Spring. It will be an inspiration to all—old or young—who see it in NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE.

THE TEENIE WEENIES—The World's Littlest and Most Popular Little People.

Baseball Fans Listen!

Here You Are—a Photograph of

Great Old Joe Tinker

All Ready to Frame

As a Part, FREE, of Next Sunday's Tribune

No guy who's crazy about the national pastime, whether he be a Cub, Sox or Whale bug, should be without this picture of the justly popular captain, known of old as a member of the famous triple intent, Tinker to Evers to Chance. The picture is printed in sepia tinted ink by THE TRIBUNE'S rotogravure process and is 8x11 inches, just the right size for framing. It'll be a fine ornament for the office and the kids at home will be dippy about it. There will be a mighty lot of TRIBUNES sold next Sunday, so, to be sure that you'll get your picture of Great Old Joe, order your paper AT ONCE. Tell your newsdealer TODAY to be certain to lay aside NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE for you.

"One Night"—Another Swinton War Story about a man who was suspected of being a spy—a seeming tragedy that turned out to be a comedy.

High, low and medium brow stuff by Herrick, Hammond, Mantle, O. K. Davis, Webster, Henderson, Lardner, McCutcheon, Briggs.

The World's Greatest Comic Section—Hans und Fritz, Mamma's Angel Child, Old Doc Yak, Bobby Make-Believe.

Patterns by Clotilde

"Right Off the Reel"—Edited by Mae Tinee.

His Articles Appear Every Day and Every Sunday in The Tribune

This is what The Columbia (South Carolina) State says of Dr. W. A. Evans, Health Editor of the TRIBUNE:

"Your medical advice service is the most popular feature that The State carries. You're a household friend to everybody in the Carolinas."

Dr. Evans was in El Paso recently when Jess Willard was there waiting for Jack Johnson to arrive. The doctor made an examination of Willard and then wrote 1,000 words about it. Read what he has to say in next Sunday's Tribune.

The story of this 100 or more page paper can't be told in one page. The only ad adequate to tell The Sunday Tribune's story is The SUNDAY TRIBUNE ITSELF.

Join the More than 3,000,000 Readers of

NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

MUSIC and the MUSICIANS

A SUMMER program, elaborate in detail, has just been completed by the management of Midway gardens. The formal summer opening is scheduled for June 19, although the outdoor gardens will be thrown open to the public on or about May 22. On June 19 the National Symphony orchestra will give its initial concert under the direction of Max Bendix. All the musical programs for the entire summer will be furnished by this orchestra.

Sunday night, July 18, Mlle. Anna Pavlowa, the celebrated Russian dancer, will begin a four weeks' engagement at Midway gardens. Mlle. Pavlowa will be supported by her entire corps de ballet of forty-seven artists, and the orchestra, which will be (for the Pavlowa numbers only) under the baton of the dancer's own musical conductor, Theodore Stier. The Russian ballet will give daily performances of two hours, with an intermission of a half hour, and will remain until Aug. 15, inclusive.

Of interest to supporters of local talent will be the series of pageants which will be presented at the gardens under the direction of Mrs. Jean Van Vlissingen. The collaboration of seventy-five men, women, and children will be needed for each of these pageants, and applicants already are being examined and chosen at the Blackstone hotel headquarters of Mrs. Van Vlissingen and by representatives of the gardens' management. Among the qualifications for possible selection must be a minimum weight of 135 pounds for women and girls and of 150 pounds for men.

The pageants will comprise scenarios of mythological, operatic, and historical character. Special lighting and costuming will be used, and a special corps of stage and electrical artisans will be employed.

The first pageant will be given on June 19, coincident to the first Bendix program. It is entitled "The Life of Pan." Fauns, nymphs, elves, gnomes, and butterflies will people the stage and gardens. The "story" of the pageants will be enacted upon the stage, followed by "tableaux vivants" in the wings or boxes on either side of the music shell. The pageant will then wind through the gardens in symbolic figures.

In order to procure a standard of artistic excellence the management has offered a cash prize of $1,000 to the Chicago Society of Artists for the best design for a group or a representative costume for any one of the pageants. The contest is restricted to members of the Society of Artists. Ralph Clarkson, Lorado Taft, and Pauline Palmer will be asked to serve as judges.

Orchestra hall will be still the refuge of the weary during the summer. The hall has been leased for five months beginning May 1 and will be used for high class motion pictures, supplemented by an orchestra of twenty-five, with Arthur Dunham, conductor. He will recruit his own band and probably some of the members of the symphony orchestra will be engaged. According to the latest information, the admission will be 50 cents and "even the press agent will wear white gloves."

Frederick Stock has arranged a program for the next symphony concert, fitting to Holy week. Excerpts from acts I. and III. of Parsifal (the Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail, the prelude from Act I., the Good Friday Spell and Glorification from act III.). Ferruccio Busoni, the pianist, will be the soloist. He will play his own Indian fantasie and the Saint-Saëns concerto No. 5 in F major. Debussy's two nocturnes, "Clouds" and "Festivals," are also scheduled for performance.

This is the final month of the orchestra. The next three soloists are Busoni, Fritz Kreisler, and Casals. No soloist is announced for the last concert.

Mme. Margarete Matzenauer and her husband, Ferrari-Fontana, both of the Metropolitan, have contributed $5,000 to the new International Academy of Art. This institution has been founded by Henry Russell and Otto Kahn for the purpose of teaching Americans how to succeed on French operatic stages. Jean de Reszke is to be the director, and, our nationalists declare, chief beneficiary.

The Aborns' return to dollar opera is set for April 19, when they open at the Brooklyn academy. New York reports the reappearance with them of Morgan Kingston, Chalmers, Kreidler and Kaufman, Bettina Freeman, Maud Santley, August Lenska, and Elizabeth Campbell, most of whom sang with the Chicago season of the Century opera.

Some of Ravinia's favorites also appear, among them Leonid Samoloff, Louis D'Angelo, and William Schuster. Nicosia and Pasternack are the conductors.

Martin Ballmann presents for his patriotic countrymen today three new marches, "Generalfeld Marschal Hindenburg Marsch" and "Kaiser Wilhelm-Franz-Joseph Marsch," dedicated to the German-Austrian-Hungarian army, and "Ballmann's American March, dedicated to the United States army." There have been scores of hymns of peace this winter and one song which begins "My Country 'tis of Thee, Land of Neutrality," but Mr. Ballmann is the first to recognize the American army.

The first double bass solo recorded this year took place the other day at Minneapolis, when Frank Kuchynka unlimbered his enormous instrument in a Caprice. He was able also to give an extra, an arrangement of some polka themes by Smetana.

Max Reger has also perpetrated a patriotic composition, "Vaterländische Ouverture," in which the themes of "Nun danket alle Gott," "Die Wacht am Rhein," and "Deutschland Uber Alles" are interwoven. It was not received in kindly fashion by the critics.

Poland is reaping the reward of its position as the birthplace of many notable musicians. At present Mme. Marcella Sembrich is singing exclusively for its relief fund and on April 17 she will be aided by Josef Hofmann, born at Cracow, Alma Gluck, and Efrem Zimbalist.

One hundred women, teachers in the Chicago public schools, composing the Chicago teachers' chorus, will give their annual concert in Orchestra hall on April 20. The proceeds go to charity. Mr. E. O. Robinson is the director.

Among the many organizations to send representatives to the Panama-Pacific exposition is the Haydn Choral society. It will enter the international contest to be held in San Francisco during the summer. The society gives a concert at Orchestra hall on April 9, with Charles W. Clark, Lucille Stevenson, and Edward Walker soloist.

Children's Wear of the Prettiest

Third Floor.

Babies' long & short capes, with hood attached, in cashmere, serge and Bedford cord, finished with embroidery and scalloped edge, specially priced at **1.98**

Girls' Oliver Twist dresses, with two waists of white linon, collars and cuffs and buttoned on skirts in plaid, sizes 2 to 6 years, specially priced for Monday at **59c**

Children's princess petticoats of good quality muslin, finished with tucked, lace trimmed flounce, sizes 2 to 12 years, specially priced for Monday at **29c**

Charge Purchases Tomorrow Posted to April Accounts, Payable in May.

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

HILLMAN'S

STATE & WASHINGTON STS.

A Sale of Hand Bags for Easter

Main Floor.

Fine real English long grain crepe seal or soft lamb skin leather bags, made with the full pleated front, as illustrated, all plain front with two or four useful fittings, values to $2.25, specially priced this Easter offering, your choice at only **$1.50**

New duplex safety lock hand bags, of fine grade real pin morocco leather, extra deep and roomy, silk lined and fitted with hanging mirror and purse, full pleated front style, $1.50 value, this is an offer of real merit, priced for tomorrow at **95c**

Handsome Louise Hats for Easter

Third Floor.

We are paving the way for your Easter Sunday. Remember, it is very close, and we know on Easter Sunday you will want to come out with a beautiful bonnet, so we offer the Louise hat, really the best value ever offered by us, in tomorrow's sale for $5.

The Louise hat is the correct hat to wear this Easter. Louise will show you beautiful trimmed Leghorn hats, beautiful Italian and Swiss Milan hemp hats, daintily trimmed Liseries in several Sailor effects, Poke effects, Shepherdess effects and Turbans. These hats are trimmed in a great variety of imported flowers, handsome ribbon velvets, and satin ribbons; also some tailored effects trimmed with wings and quills. Your choice of any of these hats at **$5**

UNTRIMMED MILLINERY

Our enlarged untrimmed section invites you to the greatest display ever made by us in Easter millinery. Here are a few special items:—

Italian Milan Hats Like Picture

It is big but that is what they are wearing and you will want one, too. Smartest hat of the day, hand blocked of Italian Milan. Colors are black, brown, navy, green and purple, your choice, **$3.75**

Satin Daisies with Novelty Centers, 19c

Three beautiful daisies to the bunch, good grade of satin, desirable shades, 35c value, **19c**

Imported Velvet Pansies, 15c

Very handsome bunches of imported velvet pansies, all the natural shades, 29c value, at **15c**

An Elaborate Showing of Women's Handsome Suits, Dresses and Coats for Easter

Second Floor.

In all of the new season's most approved styles, in all the new fabrics and in a complete range of fashionable colors.

Spring garments that are up to the minute in every style detail and at prices you will be pleased to pay.

Women's Spring Suits, Special at $19.75

Whatever your ideas may be regarding the correct price to pay for a really high class suit, we would like you to see these specially featured here tomorrow, at $19.75.

Note the exquisite styles, the good quality fabrics, the rich linings and the careful tailoring and you will wonder at the price moderation.

A selection of many styles, a choice of both silk and wool fabrics, in the colors desired and a complete size range, including those for stout figures; splendid suit values, special at **19.75**

Women's Spring Coats, Tomorrow at $15

At this price we will show tomorrow a wonderful collection of fine quality spring coats. Covert, poplin, serge and silk coats, shepherd checks, Scotch tweed and novelty cloth coats, in the newest belted, flare and military styles. Nearly all are silk lined throughout. Exceptional values, at **$15**

Women's Spring Dresses at $12.50

The new season's dresses are most pleasing in style, being constructed along plain lines with wide skirts. The fabrics in favor are silk taffeta, poplins, crepes and fine wool serges, all of which will be found in a great variety of spring colorings in the dresses specially featured tomorrow, at **$12.50**

Muslinwear Economies

Third Floor.

Women's envelope chemise, made of fine lingerie, trimmed in dainty lace, embroidery and ribbon, specially priced for this Monday at **$1.00**

A special lot of women's gowns, of fine cambric, slip-over style, some with deep yoke, trimmed in embroidery and ribbon; Others high neck style, Monday, **69c**

Women's crepe de chine bodices with deep yoke of fine lace, ribbon run; colors are white, blue and flesh pink, specially priced for this sale while they last, at **85c**

Women's envelope chemise, of cambric, trimmed with embroidery beading, lace and ribbon, choice at **50c**

Women's cambric drawers, trimmed in embroidery and tucks, 29c vals., Monday at **19c**

Women's cambric gowns, Bishop style, edged in lace, for this Monday's selling, at **29c**

The Popular P. N. Corset

Third Floor.

It is cut on approved lines—Models for every type of figure—Boning of superior quality.

All of the many up to date features of this well known corset combine to reduce the proportions of the figure and produce the wished-for slender effect.

Points of Excellence of the P. N. Corset

It confines the bust and controls the flesh.
It has reversible side pieces.
It has cushion non-rustable boning throughout.
It is made of two-ply double strength material.
It will not stretch at the hips.
It has heavy web hose supporters.
It is comfortable; no undue pressure.
It has double unbreakable sides.
It is scientifically constructed.
It has a compress reducing clamp.
It has an abdominal health belt.
It is warranted not to spread.

$1, $2 and $3

No additional charge for extra sizes, including practical side.

Have our capable corsetiers help select the model for your individual figure.

Boys' Fine Easter Suits

Second Floor.

Boys' suits, worth to $4.00, for Monday only, very special at **$2.55**

A good many broken lots, three and four of a kind, but all sizes, 7 to 17 years, a good many have the extra pants. Wool fabrics, in brown, gray and blue, stripes, pin checks and tartan plaids, the knickers are thoroughly lined, **$2.55**

All wool blue serge suits, guaranteed fast blue, sun proof, the knickers full lined, sizes 7 to 17 yrs., **$3.75**

Little fellows' tub suits, guaranteed fast colors, about 2,000 suits to pick from—Oliver Twist, vestees and middy blouses, forty different color combinations and plain white, in sizes 3 to 8 years, exceptional value, **98c**

Easter Ribbons

Main Floor.

4 inch all silk satin finish messaline ribbon and 4½ inch all silk moire antique ribbon in all the wanted colors & plenty of white, never sold less than 15c, tomorrow, the yard, **10c**

6 inch all silk moire antique ribbon in all the new colors, for spring, and 6 inch all silk taffeta ribbon, the heavy grade now so much in vogue for hat trimming, misses' hair bows and sashes, special for Monday, the yard, **19c**

500 bolts of high grade black velvet ribbon, satin back, the quality that is now used so much for hat trimmings, at a saving of one-half:

No. 40, yd., 39c — No. 22, yd., 35c — No. 16, yd., 29c
No. 12, yd., 25c — No. 9, yd., 19c

The Favored Easter Styles in Misses' and Juniors' Suits and Coats

Second Floor.

We Illustrate Two Smart Suits

One shepherd check, 3-piece shoe top model, rose peau de cygne lined, Empire coat; another classy French serge model, silk poplin collar, smart circular skirt.

Made in gaberdine, wool poplins and the favored shepherd checks, colors sand, putty, new gray, Belgium, navy blue. Wonderful selection, choice, **$17.50**

Misses' and Juniors' Easter Top Coats

We feature one swagger model of imported Scotch novelty plaid, made with braided military collar. Eighteen other handsome shepherd and novelty checks, wool poplins, gaberdines, coverts, serges and white chinchillas.

Every new model shown, every new Easter shade here for your selection. Values far exceed the price we quote during this sale, **$12.75**

$1 Silk Gloves Monday at 58c Pair

Main Floor.

Women's pure silk gloves, full elbow lengths, patent finger tips, Paris point or one cord embroidery, perfect fitting, in black, sand, gray, pongee or white, worth $1, specially priced for tomorrow, per pair, **58c**

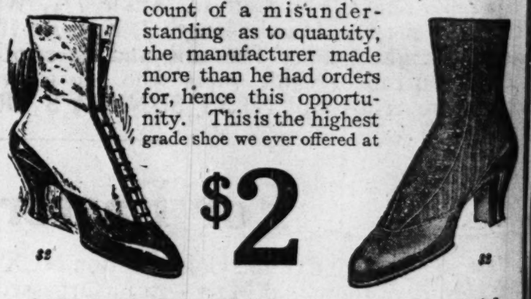
Women's fine kid gloves, pique or overseam sewn, colors and black, embroidery, black or self three row or Paris point stitching, $1.50 value, Monday, pair, **$1**

Women's 2-clasp pure silk gloves, 4 rows stitching on back, guaranteed patent finger tips, self or black trimmed, black and white only, Monday at, pair, **50c**

Women's Spring and Easter Footwear, Monday at $2

Basement—South.

Patent or dull leather, lace or button, with black or colored cloth tops, correct toe and heel shapes, extra high pattern, all sizes and widths. These shoes were made this season to retail at $3 or more, but on account of a misunderstanding as to quantity, the manufacturer made more than he had orders for, hence this opportunity. This is the highest grade shoe we ever offered at



$2

GIRLS' EASTER SHOES, patent leather with black, gray or white tops, footform shape, plain toe, smoothly made, sizes 2½ to 6, at $2.45; sizes 11½ to 2, at $2.20; sizes 8½ to 11, specially priced for Monday at **$1.95**

Save on Rugs

Fourth Floor.

Wilton rugs, size 9x12, mill clean-up sale—trial samples and seconds. Extra heavy, all wool, Persian effects, big values, Monday at **$16.90**

Smith axminster rugs, size 9x12, rich and lustrous oriental patterns. Excellent lot priced low for quick clearance, **$12.85**

Imported rag rugs, size 30x60; woven with double thread block stitch; colors are fast; reversible; $2 value, at **$1.39**

Curtain Hints

Fourth Floor.

$4 and $4.50 lace curtains. There are just 360 pairs in this lot which we purchased from a New York importer at a big price reduction. All are in very desirable patterns in durable cable net, Scotch net and filet weaves. Assortment includes white, ivory and ecru shades, in 2½ and 3 yd. lengths, pair, **$2.95**

500 sets Dutch valance curtains. All have lace insertion and 2-inch hemstitched edge, and are made with hem and heading at top, ready to put up. Specially priced Monday, a set, **67c**

Marquisette curtains with hemstitched edges, fine serviceable quality, 2½ yards long, white or ecru, special price Monday at, pair, **$1.15**

In This Wonderful Sale of Typewriters, the Savings Are 25% to 40%—On Easy Terms

The day of $100 typewriters is relegated to a dim and distant past—we are now able to sell typewriters on a live-and-let-live margin of profit, just as any commodity should be sold. We offer all the

Leading STANDARD makes including some BRAND NEW and other first grade factory rebuilt typewriters at prices ranging from $29.75 to $65.00

$1 a Week

Mail Orders promptly filled.

In order to render explicit information on the technical operations of a typewriter and explain all questions, we have employed a factory representative to come to Hillman's and talk typewriters to you—to demonstrate, to satisfy you. We've stripped the high profit bugbear from typewriter selling—it's a staple necessity, in our eyes, not a sky-high luxury. And every typewriter carries with it

Our 12-Month Guaranty

This applies to all the standard makes. You'll find them here, side by side, where you can see and compare them, and then choose the one YOU want. Come early Monday.

Fourth Floor

Underwood—Oliver—Remington—Clarke's Visible—L. C. Smith—Monarch—Royal—Smith-Premier and others.

All at a saving of 25% to 40% because we buy them in an unusual way, less all discounts, agent's commissions and other expenses, and our price therefore is a factory-to-you price, without any extras.

These machines are all practically new, thoroughly rebuilt and equipped with all the late improvements of their kinds, such as visible writing feature, back spacer, perfect alignment, tabulating device, standard keyboard, etc.

Remington

L. C. Smith

Underwood

Royal

$1 Per Week

Think of it—$100 list price, standard makes,

$29.75 to $65.00

Brand new "CLARKE'S STANDARD VISIBLE," the most perfect typewriter, with all essential features of other standard makes, and some wonderfully important improved features of its own, $100 value for $65.

Grocery Savings

Fifth Floor

$2.50 worth canned goods for $1.45

Tomatoes, red ripe, large can; Fancy early June peas; Sweet sugar corn; Case of 24 cans with $2 or more grocery order for **1.45**

Butterine, Swift's Premium, 5 pound drum, special at **$1**

Bacon, Dixie Squares, Swift's, per pound only **11½c**

Smoked young pig pork butts, pound, **14c**

Fresh cut spare ribs, special, a pound, **8c**

Poultry feed, Ce-er-lay brand, no grit, 100 pound bag, **$2.05**

Dried Fruit Specials

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, California muscatel raisins, Fancy California cooking figs, Calif'nia evaporated peaches, 3 lbs. **25c**

H. & H. carpet soap, special, 3 for **29c**

Calif. Asparagus, 15c value, per can, only **10c**

Laundry starch, large lump, 5 pounds for **19c**

Lemons, large Californias, per dozen, **12½c**

Bluing or Ammonia, ½ gal. bottle for **19c**

Oranges, sweet Cal. navels, 2 doz. 35c; doz. **19c**

Lenox soap, 10 bars, for tomorrow only **29c**

Grape fruit, large heavy Floridas, each, **5c**

Tea and Coffee

70c bulk tea, any variety (sample cup served), 3 lbs. $1.15; lb., **39c**

Our regular 50c bulk tea, any variety, 3 lbs. $1; per lb., **35c**

40c Java and Mocha type coffee, 3 lbs. 85c; per lb., **29c**

Liquors

Fifth Floor

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, superior to the imported (rebate of 20c per dozen for empty bottles), per case of two doz., 2.40; at, per dozen, only **1.25**

Pure California wines, choice of port, claret, angelica, muscatel or riesling, gal., **98c**

Lemp Brew. Co.'s Bock or Falstaff beer (rebate of 25c for empty bot.), doz., **$1.05**

Flowers, Seeds and Bulbs for Spring

Basement

Flowering and ornamental shrubs and climbing vines, extra fine 2 to 3 ft., 2-year old hardy shrubs. Choice of Bridal Wreath Spiraea, Althea (Rose of Sharon), Berberry Thunbergeii, Red Dogwood, Flowering Currant, Hydrangea, Lilac, Snowball, Weigelia, etc. Choice of any of above at 25c, each. An assortment of 10 **$1.95**

Special sale of rose bushes. Extraordinary value; finest possible quality. In bush roses, choice of American Beauty, Richmond or Killarney. In climbing roses, choice of Crimson Rambler, or Seven Sisters. The above are the best known varieties for Chicago and vicinity. All very hardy and continuous all summer bloomers. Choice of any of the above, 15c. An assortment of 10 of the above roses for **$1.35**

Climbing vines, fine 2-yr. old stock. Choice of Boston Ivy, Woodbine, Wistaria or Matrimony Vine. Your choice of any of the above, **25c**

An assortment of 10 on sale at **$1.95**

Currants, strong 2-year old bushes. Choice of Fay's Prolific, Cherry, White Dutch, or Black Currant. Any of above, 15c. Assortm't of 10, **$1.25**

Onion sets, choice of white, yellow or red, per quart, **10c**

Hillman's lawn grass seed, none better at any price, lb., 20c; 5-lb. bag, **95c**

Hillman's lawn fertilizer, best possible quality; 10-lb. bag, 30c, 50-lb. bag, $1.15; 100-lb. sack, **$2.25**

Flowering bulbs, Tube Roses—per dozen, 10c; **Gladiolas,** fine mixed varieties, per doz. 7c; **Gladiolas,** named varieties; choice of America, Pink Beauty or Brenchleyensis, each 2c; per doz., 20c. **Cannas,** leading varieties, such as King Humbert, Gladiator, Madam Crozy, etc., each 5c; per dozen, **55c**

Flowering bulbs and roots, Extra fine two-year old development: Peonies, choice of 3 colors; Spiraea, choice of Japonica, Gladstone and Alexandria; Lily of the Valley, 25 eyes; Bleeding Hearts and Dahlias in 4 named varieties. Choice of above, 15c each. Any assortment of 10, only **$1.35**

Garden Tools and Lawn Specials

Pruning shears, dom'tic steel blades, **25c**

Weeding forks, with enameled handles, 3 tine, sale price, **10c**

Liquid sprayers, glass tanks, **50c**

Garden rakes, 10-tooth, malleable steel, special at **12c**

Garden spades, long handle, solid steel socket, special, **75c**

Garden trowels, tinned blades with enamel handle, **10c**

Garden weeders, enameled handles, **10c**

Lawn sprinklers, brass ring, genuine fountain sprinklers, **39c**

Garden shovels, crucible steel, **39c**

Spading forks, 4 tined, D handle, **39c**

Main Floor.

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Main Floor.

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Hillman's lawnfertilizer,
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30c, 50-lb. bag,
15; 100-lb. sack, $2.25
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of 3 colors; Spiraea, choice
lexandria; Lily of the Val-
and Dahlias in 4 named
5c each. Any $1.35

18c 2c 9c
Garden spades, long handle, solid steel socket, special, 75c
Spading forks, 4 tined, D handle, 39c

PART NINE
Society 2, 9.
Clubs 3.
Churches 8.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

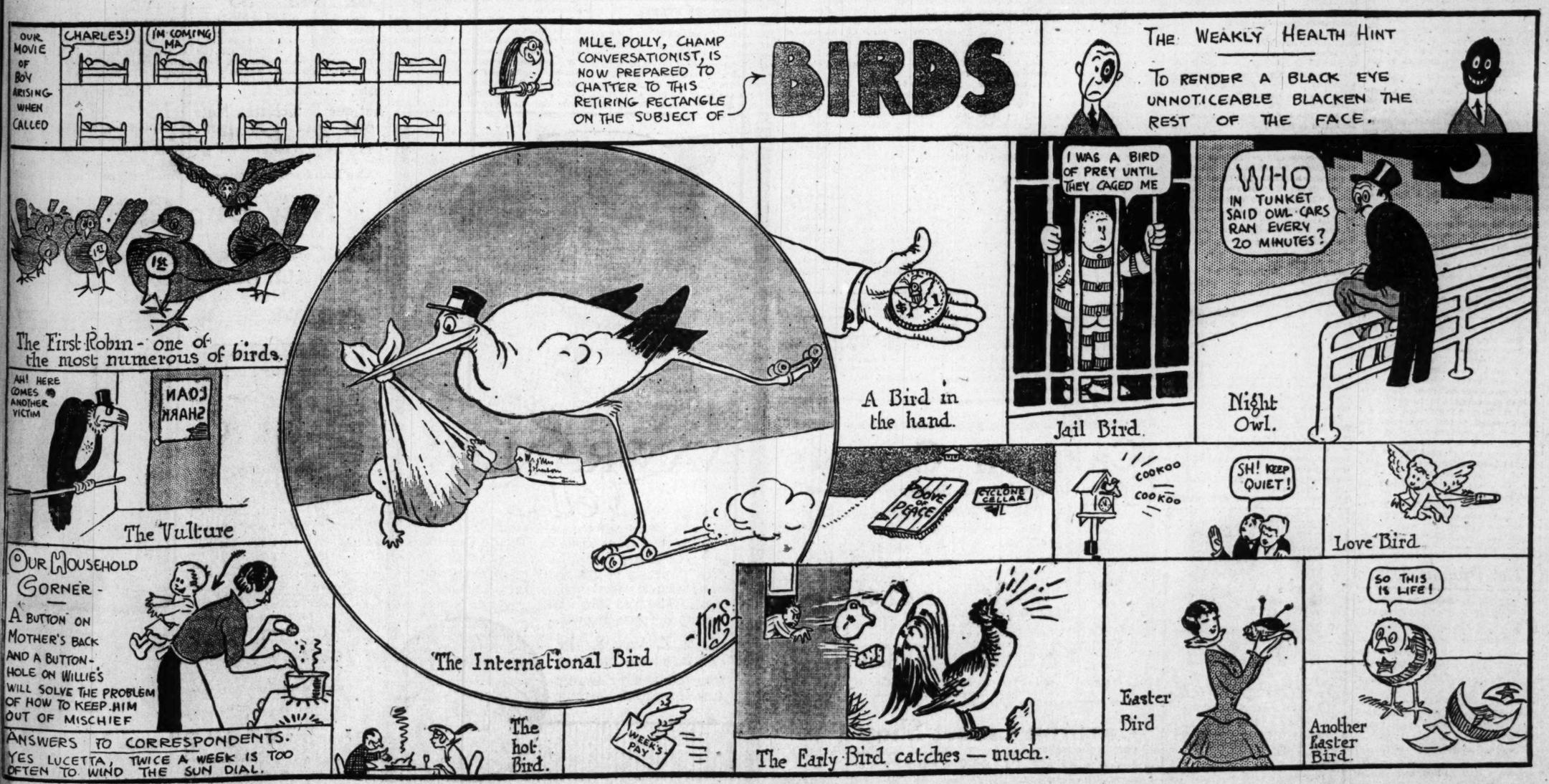
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

MARCH 28, 1915.

ONE OF CHARLES DANA GIBSON'S PEN AND INK SKETCHES

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER AND GOOD LUCK
(COPYRIGHT, 1915, BY LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY)

FRANK KING'S RECTANGLE OF FUN.



Comment by Mme. X.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., Who Will Be a Prominent New Matron at Lake Forest This Summer.

Mrs. Philip D. Armour III., who was before her marriage in January Miss Gwendolin Condon of New York, will be among the new matrons of prominence at Lake Forest this summer. With Mr. Armour she has been touring the western coast since her marriage, going to Honolulu early in March and returning to San Francisco last week for the polo matches there. They have been widely entertained wherever they have been and will start on April 8 for Chicago to make new friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Armour have taken a house at Lake Forest for the summer.

By Mme X.

"DISCOVERING America" is what a vast army of prosperous leisure class Americans are doing this spring. Never have trains running east, west, and south run so full. Never have hotels in winter and spring resorts been so populous. Railway officials are cheerful. Hotel proprietors are elated. Waiters are jubilant. Chambermaids are smiling. Porters and bell boys sniff prosperity in the breeze. Verily it is a great season for those who cater to the comfort and pleasure of the roving rich!

The reverse of the shield is sad. Can you picture a Europe depopulated of its traveling hordes? To tread alone a banquet hall deserted would be a merry festival compared to travel abroad this spring.

Shortly after Christmas the movement southward in this country began. The east and west coasts of Florida and all the shores bordering on the north edge of the Gulf of Mexico became vociferous with sun loving, cold hating crowds. Now the tide is turning northward again and drifting back by slow stages to the more vigorous regions north of Mason and Dixon's line.

The favorite stages for pause in this majestic return surge are the springs that abound in Virginia and West Virginia, Hot Springs in the former state and White Sulphur Springs in the latter being the largest, most noted spas in this part of the world.

It is from White Sulphur Springs that this column is taking a momentary survey of the world. All that romantic, picturesque, gallant life of the ante-bellum days knocks at the door of your imagination.

This was the center of the gayest life of the luxury and pleasure loving south. To this resort the elite of half a dozen states journeyed for days from their plantations and great estates, moving across the land by slow stages in coaches and on horseback, escorted by cohorts of slaves, sleek colored valets and maids and generously proportioned "mammies." What joyful meetings of long parted friends must have taken place here in those days!

Travel was difficult then and communication slow in the south, and the prominent families lived in patriarchal isolation on their great estates. Those were the times when every gentleman began his day with a mint julep and ended it with champagne. And the ladies, all lovely and languishing and wearing ravishing costumes, danced all night with the young gallants and slept all the morning with their green shutters tightly closed. There was no golf then nor tennis. But there was a bowling alley, and there were picnics and horseback rides and strolls in the nearby woods. Also there was much card play with high stakes and drinking of toddy.

What would those old, high spirited southern ladies and gentlemen think if they could come back and see today's life here? West Virginia is as dry as—well, the proverbial bone would seem moist and slushy compared to it. The other day in the big dining room some uninformed guest drew a cork from a bottle of champagne with a loud, alluring pop. Consternation on every face and a hasty explanation of the exceeding drought of the state followed and no more pops have since been heard.

Wealth and all its manifestations are here in much more pronounced and unmistakable form than during even the palmiest days of the south. Those southern belles and beauties would open their eyes at the magnificence and eccentricities of some of the costumes. But, instead of the gambling of those gay and rapid days, you see scattered about the huge, luxurious lounge, where the world congregates after dinner, sedate auction bridge quartets or quiet Canfield duets or an occasional "partie at" cooncan." Every one is tranquil, observant, and dignified. Many women have the everlasting knitting which links us to the trenches in Europe.

"Good music!" the southern belle would say, could she return to this modern Louis Quinze ballroom and see the queer, fascinating, soul disturbing steps; "but why stop at 11—the hour when the night began with us?"

Why, indeed, except from the same hygienic impulse that governs so much of life today, substituting buttermilk for highballs, eliminating tea and coffee and making a prescribed diet a matter of prime importance.

Among the well known sojourners here are Mrs. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger of Detroit, Mrs. Dan Hanna of Cleveland, F. M. Warburg of New York, whose brother is on the federal reserve board; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, and Mrs. Samuel Sloane of New York.

There is also in this hotel a sprinkling of Chicagoans and ex-Chicagoans. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton are here [she was Miss Gretchen Isham, a daughter of the famous lawyer and wit, the late Edward Isham]. The Sheltons make their home in Paris, but are over here, one of the large class of war refugees. They have left their apartment in Paris open for the use of the Earl of Suffolk and Gen. Sir Colin Campbell, both of whom are at the front, but who occasionally get off for a few days' rest at the French capital. The former married Miss Daisy Leiter and the latter Miss Nannie Leiter, daughters of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. The Sheltons are sailing for France again early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Padelford, the latter formerly Mrs. Nelson Bigelow of Chicago, are pausing here on their way up from Palm Beach. Mrs. Padelford's daughter, Miss Matilda Bigelow, is with her. She is a young woman with a pronounced talent for art.

Another Chicagoan here is Mrs. Henry M. Hubbard. The Hubbards have been spending the winter in New York, where Mr. Hubbard has been devoting himself to studying sculpture with a view of becoming a full fledged sculptor. He became enamored of this art in Lake Forest last summer and used to bribe his friends to pose for him, when he modeled creditable portrait busts of them. He is more ambitious now, and plans groups and more elaborate statuary.

Mrs. Hubbard has been as busy as her husband this last winter, being actively entangled in New York's energetic campaign for woman suffrage and also having devoted much time to studying acting, taking lessons in dancing, voice culture, and dramatic expression. She will take a still more important part than formerly in the troupe of Lake Forest Players, where she has already on several occasions made great hits. But this will not be this summer, as the Hubbards plan renting their attractive Lake Forest cottage opposite the Onwentsia club and going up into a Canadian wilderness for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beale are expected here just about the time you are reading this column over your Sunday morning cup of coffee.

Mrs. E. A. Leicht and family and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie and family are other Chicagoans here. Over the hills, about forty miles away as the crow flies, at Virginia Hot Springs, are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hale, and Mrs. W. W. Kimball, while Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop left there last Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where they will stay a month or so.

Both at Hot Springs and White Sulphur Springs excellent riding and driving horses can be had for the lovely roads and bridle paths all through this region, while both places have fine tennis courts and charming golf courses, so that there is every opportunity for the open air life which aids in any cure.

The Brahms Trio.

A RECITAL of chamber music will be given Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:15 o'clock at the Fine Arts theater by the Johannes Brahms trio. It is for the benefit of the Archer Road Day nursery, of which Mrs. Lorado Taft is president. The trio consists of Mrs. Bert Leston Taylor, piano; Leon Marx, violin, and Hans Hess, cello. They will be assisted by Mrs. Hanna Butler, soprano, and John Alden Carpenter. The program includes the Brahms sonata G major op. 78, and the Brahms Trio C major op. 87. Also five of Mr. Carpenter's songs will be sung by Mrs. Butler, with Mr. Carpenter at the piano.

Sold in the Best Shops All Over the World

Ambre Royal
The Powder of Royalty
$1.75 the Box
No. 51 Cold Cream Soap 50¢
Finest Toilet Soap in the World
Send 25¢ for Acquaintance Box
VIOLET (pronounced VE-O-LAY)
Importing Offices 71 West 35th Street New York City

WEDDINGS.

Invitations will be sent out this week for the wedding of Miss Mary Alden Morgan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kendrick E. Morgan, 1362 Astor street, and Dr. Walter Clark Haupt of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony, which will take place Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock in the chapel of St. James' Episcopal church, will be a small one, with only members of the family present. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Moos for the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Hoyte, and Raymond Linley Redheaser on Tuesday, April 6, at 6:30 o'clock in the gold room of the Congress hotel, followed by a reception and dinner.

The marriage of Miss Janet Anderson, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Charles P. Anderson of 1612 Prairie avenue, and Dr. George Boyer of Toronto, Canada, will be solemnized on Easter Monday at noon in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The service will be read by Bishop William Toll and Dean Walter Pond.

Miss Marguerite Mellen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Davis Kales, who is to marry Bradley Dewey of Pittsburgh on Saturday afternoon, April 17, is to have a large wedding party. Miss Dorothy Dewey of Cambridge, Mass., sister of the groom, is to be the maid of honor, and the following are the bridesmaids: The Misses Alice Ames of St. Paul, Ruth Davis, Helen Richter of New York, Mary Alden Morgan, Mary Sheldon, and Jean Stirling. Charles Almy Jr. of Wilmington, Del., is to be best man for the groom, and acting as ushers will be John B. Marsh of New York, Rene Hoguet of New York, Samuel N. Harper, Donald Payson of Cambridge, Mass., and Amie Millet and Dr. N. S. Davis Jr. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's church, and afterward there will be a small reception at the house, 1356 North State street.

Miss Mary Josephine Williamson, who will be married to Carl Henry Zeiss April 24, will have Miss Claire Batten of New York for maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Louise Donoho, Lydia Brown, Frances Marshall, Helen Sheridan, and Emily Woodruff, all of Chicago, and Miss Alice Bowler of Cincinnati, O. Harold Zeiss will serve as best man for his brother. The ushers will be Walter Wilson, Harry Johnson, Donald Scott, Walter Miller, Alvar Sutter, and Kenneth Boyd.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Dora Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Richard Williamson, 4144 Sheridan road, and John Friar White, son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, 527 Oakdale avenue, on April 6. Miss Frances Stevens of Kenilworth will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids Miss Doris Wetmore, Miss Gladys Woley, Miss Alice White, and Miss Effie Ladd of Wilmette. James G. White, the groom's brother, will be best man, and the ushers L. Parsons Warren, Sanger B. Steel, Louis J. Naumann, and Calvin M. George of Clinton, Ia. The ceremony will take place at St. Peter's Episcopal church, with the rector, the Rev. William Carson Shaw, officiating. A reception for the immediate family and bridal party only will follow.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schallinger of 848 George street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Rose, and LeRoy R. Newfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Newfield of 950 Edgecomb place on Saturday evening, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore B. Redfield of 6422 Yale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margarette Lois, to James S. Barcus II., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barcus of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. M. S. Lockwood announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret M., to Dr. Frank E. Baldwin of Peoria, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paddock of 1830 Sheridan road, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Abagail Paddock, to Stephen Riggs Trusdell, also of Evanston.

FUTURE EVENTS.

With daily rehearsals at the Congress and Blackstone hotels, the Junior league members are preparing to give one of the best entertainments of the season at their annual charity benefit on April 6 and 7 in Orchestra hall. Miss Eleanor Hamill, who has charge of the first night's sale, has sold all of the boxes. Several have taken boxes together. The complete list of holders is as follows:

Mesdames—
John Borden, Cyrus Bentley, Charles Crane, William O. Goodman, Kenneth Goodman, Thomas W. Hinde, Ernest A. Hamill, George S. Isham, Chauncey Keep, William R. Linn,
Misses—
Alfred L. Baker, John V. Farwell, Samuel Insull, Cyrus McCormick, Cyrus Hall McCormick, R. Hall McCormick, Edward S. Moore, Lawrence Reed, Henry S. Robbins, John A. Spoor, Louis F. Swift, James B. Waller, Mark S. Willing, Frederick T. West, Charles Wacker.

On Friday, April 9, is to be given the annual benefit for the Woman's Trade Union league at the Princess theater, when "Too Many Cooks" is to be given, and the house sold for the benefit of the league. Miss Ruth Matz will head a Winnetka committee to assist in the benefit. Mrs. Benjamin E. Page heads the Highland Park group, Mrs. William O. Thompson, Hinsdale; Miss Elisabeth Fabian and Miss Frances Thompson, Evanston.

The Evanston Day Nursery association will have its annual benefit bridge party and tea dance Saturday, April 10, in the Evanston Woman's club. Mrs. Lucius Fuller is president of the nursery.

Mrs. Charles Heath of 444 East Forty-second street will entertain the Friendly Aid society at luncheon on Friday.

The Martha Washington circle will take part in the bazaar to be held by the board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children Saturday afternoon in the Faulkner school for the benefit of the home. The membership of the circle includes Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Muriel Morris, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Virginia Chalmers, Miss Dorothy Chalmers, Miss Marsella Spry, Miss Marion McMahon, Miss Gladys Neumann, Miss Cora Heller, Miss Marion Heller, Miss Catherine Duffin, and Miss Dorothy Wickett.

A concert will be given this afternoon at the South Shore Country club by the Haydn Choral society, when H. W. Owens will direct the chorus. Among those who will take special parts in the concert will be the Misses Ellen Jones and Augusta B. Collson, Mrs. May Parr, and Archer Ballatine. The concert will be held in the ballroom, which is to be the only remaining part of the clubhouse next week, as the old building is to be torn down for a new building. The ballroom, which is practically new, will remain intact.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, 1912 Prairie avenue, will give a box party at the concert to be given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and Mme. Julia Claussen Tuesday evening for the orchestra pension fund.

Miss Martha Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clow, 1228 North State street, entertained at a young people's dinner Wednesday evening in her home preceding the last of the Cinderella dances at Lincoln hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodiger and daughter, Alice, 64 Bellevue place, will leave on Tuesday for a two weeks' stay at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr., 10 East Schiller street, will go to French Lick Springs for a fortnight's stay immediately after the Junior league entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich and daughter, Miss Rosamond Goodrich, 920 Lincoln parkway, arrived home Friday morning from Bellair and Ormond, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensselaer W. Cox, 1539 Astor street, will start for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Sethness, 4309 North Keeler avenue, arrived home Friday from a two months' trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Williams of 2233 Orrington avenue, Evanston, are in Boston, where they will spend the Easter vacation with their daughter, Faith, and son, Weir.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Ayer of 20 East Goethe street is visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of 1050 Lake Shore drive return from New York tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley, 1550 North State parkway, left Wednesday with their four sons to spend the Easter school vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clark, 1416 Jackson boulevard, and their daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Buckmaster, have returned from a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey H. Ball of 4028 Lake Park avenue and their daughter, Miss Louise H. Ball, left for southern California Thursday evening. They will visit all points of interest in the state, spending some days at San Francisco, returning May 25 via Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, and Denver.

Dr. Frank Billings and Miss Margaret Billings, 242 East Walton place, have returned from Florida, where they spent the last month. The most of their time was spent in Belleair. C. K. G. Billings of New York, on whose yacht they cruised in Florida waters, arrived in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carry of 1100 Lake Shore drive, who are in Virginia Hot Springs, will remain there until Tuesday, when they will go to New York before returning to Chicago in time for Easter. Their daughter, Miss Margaret, is with them, and their elder daughter, Miss Ermina, is visiting a school friend at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. King of New York arrived in Chicago Tuesday en route to California and are stopping at the apartment of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Henry Dibblee, 1100 Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fahrney, 6111 Sheridan road, who have been spending several months in western travel, returned Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Fahrney's mother, Mrs. I. Newton Rice of Des Plaines, and Mrs. Emma G. Post of Highland Park, with whom they spent some time in Long Beach.

Carmen Corsets
"Values Unequaled and Service Unsurpassed"

A PERFECT foundation for your Easter Suit—either one of the two corsets illustrated.

Model 3069—A heavy boned corset for a well developed figure, giving straight hip and back lines. Medium high bust with a long skirt snugly incasing the lower figure. A triumph of design and value at..... $2.00

Model 2406—(illustrated at right)—A front lace corset of a lustrous pink or white broche, a model developed for a full figure. Medium bust with raised back to incase fleshy shoulder blades, genuine whalon boning. A combination of beauty and utility, $5.00

Our service includes an expert fitting, all necessary alterations, and a year of repairs *free of charge.*

Carmen Corset Shop
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VAN RAALTE
Veils
Made in U. S. A. At All Good Shops.

ALL good shops show Van Raalte Veils in charming "Mantilla" effects. "Mantilla" Veils are of soft, sheer mesh, over-run with exquisite floral designs, and richly bordered. The veil illustrated suggests their beauty and becomingness.

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For your protection this little white ticket is on every yard. Look for it.

News of Chicago Society

Revell & Co.

MARCH SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
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The Most Remarkable Display of Beautiful Oriental Rug Bargains Ever Offered Our Customers.

We Guarantee the Lowest Prices in America--Compare
Call and see this great display. Our great third floor is crowded to the elevator doors with them.

Kazakdji Rugs
Average size 3x4
7.75 8.75 9.75
A splendid bargain.

Rare Persian Rugs
"Your Choice"
27.50 34.75 37.50
A rare collection of soft silky pieces which for beauty of coloring and durability cannot be excelled; size range from 4 to 5 feet wide and from 5 to 7 feet long.

Silky Baluchistan Rugs
"Your Choice"
13.75 14.75 16.75
200 pieces to choose from. They are all in the dark, rich silky effects. Average size 3x5.

Large Oriental Carpets
Persian Mahal Rug, size 12x9, medallion design, blue field. Special 95.00
Persian Muskabad Rug, size 13.7x10.3, soft red field, allover Persian design. Special 165.00
Kermanshah Carpet, size 9.0x12.9. Special 235.00
Kermanshah Carpets, size 7.8x11.5. Special 185.00
Mahal Carpet, 8.11x12.4. Spl., 110.00
Persian Serapi, 12.3x9.6. Spl., 155.00
Persian Serapi, 12.9. Special, 165.00
Persian Serapi, 10.3x13.8. Spl., 195.00
Mahal Carpet, 8.10x12.3. Spl., 115.00
Persian Serapi, 8.4x13.7. Spl., 175.00

Sarouk Rugs

42.50 45.00 55.00
Values from $75.00 to $90.00
Many are of the most exquisite Oriental hand work in beautifully blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental rug splendor. Your choice, 42.50, 45.00, 55.00.

Antique Baluchistan Mats
3.75 4.50 5.50 6.75
They are all in the dark, rich red tones.

Large Khiva Rugs
"Your Choice"
48.50 67.50 75.00
Room Size
These are the dark, rich red Rugs, soft and silky; just the rugs for constant use. Suitable for libraries, halls, dens, dining rooms, etc.

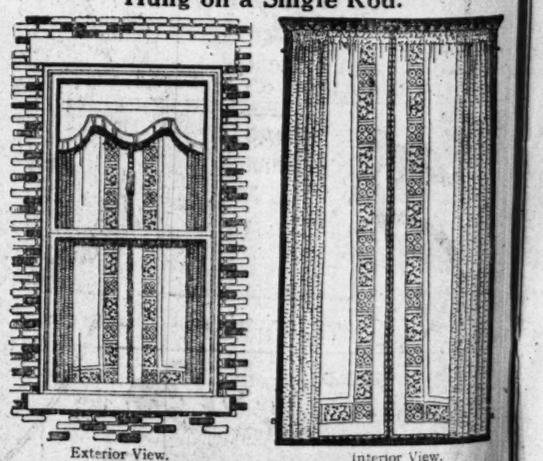
Long Oriental Hall Rugs
"Your Choice" 27.50 34.50 37.50
Regular Values from $30 to $75
Rich and Serviceable
Beautiful Oriental Strips, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 14 ft. long.

Mossuul Rugs
Average size 4x7
"Your Choice" Lots
16.75 19.75
24.75 27.50
5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 feet long; 3 to 4 feet 6 inches wide. They are all very rich and quaint, suitable for parlors, halls, bedrooms, sitting rooms, etc. Every piece is rich in Oriental colorings and peculiar designs that delight lovers of Asia's productions.

Shirvan Rugs
15.50 17.50 19.75
Values from $22.00 to $37.50
Exceedingly fine assortment of choice pieces in the soft old colorings. Average size, 3 ft. by 4.6 ft.

Also Hundreds of Larger and Smaller Size Rugs in Stock

New Duo Curtains
(U. S. Pat. Reg. Oct. 21, 1913. Canadian Pat. Applied for.)
Lace Curtains with Sunfast Draperies
ALL COMBINED IN ONE.
Hung on a Single Rod.



Exterior View. Interior View.

Every Womar Will Be Interested in THE NEW DUO CURTAINS

Duo Curtains are a combination lace curtain and drapery made in one to hang on a single rod. The drapery is a beautifully finished, solid color strip of fabric, joined to the curtain with a wide plait, giving the same effect as a lace curtain with separate over drapery costing double. The entire curtain can be washed; the fabric is sunfast and tubfast. Made in a wide range of patterns in white or beige, combined with mulberry, brown, rose, green and blue drapery. Now on sale.

THE PRICES: 5.85 6.25 6.75 7.00 and 7.50 Per Pair.

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News of the Chicago Women's Clubs

By Inez Travers.

FOR the last few months the Alumnæ association of the National Park seminary has been in charge of the day nursery formerly known as the Archer Road Day nursery. Up to last January it was under the management of a number of women who for the coming year will still defray half of the expenses of the nursery until the alumnæ has it under complete control. After the first of next year, however, it will be entirely under the guardianship of the alumnæ.

The women who formerly financed it compose the present board of patronesses.

Miss Corinne Nessen, the treasurer, is the member of the alumnæ who succeeded in interesting her associates in the project.

The funds for the nursery in future will come from the alumnæ treasury and from entertainments given for its benefit by the members. Several such entertainments are projected for the near future. On April 7 there will be a bridge party at the Midway Gardens.

On March 7 the members of the alumnæ in Oak Park gave a bridge party for the benefit of the nursery. It was the first affair for the cause and was a decided success. The nursery is in the heart of the Italian district, where it is much needed. It occupies a light and clean house at 239 West Twenty-fourth street. The expenses are rather heavy, as the number of children cared for daily necessitates the employment of efficient help both for the nursing and the cooking. The house, too, must be kept scrupulously clean. This matter is obviated, however, by the mothers of the children, who are willing to give their services in acknowledgment of their gratitude. It is customary to ask 5 cents a day from those who are able to pay for the care of the children.

The nursery receives children from the ages of 3 months to 6 years as daily charges. Older children are allowed to come in the morning for breakfast and at noon for lunch and then again in the afternoon from the time school closes until the mothers return from work. In this way they are kept off of the street and out of vicious company, as well as away from the danger of contagion from disease. A physician is in charge of the nursery and makes occasional visits to the children to prescribe for them free in case of need.

The officers of the nursery are Mrs. Thomas Heneage, president; Mrs. Roger Jeager, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Karstrom, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Brown, corresponding secretary, and Miss Corinne Nessen, treasurer.

The list of patronesses for the party to be given on April 7 includes the following: Mesdames Lorado Taft, E. S. Beck, Arthur Merriott, B. L. Taylor, William Simpson, J. M. Deane, George Gill, Harry Askin, J. C. Bolter, P. C. Crenshaw, and H. P. Selh.

Among the girls who will take part in the entertainment of the North End club on Friday, April 9, are Miss Marjorie Dee, Miss Ethel Westman, and Miss Helen Danforth. The entertainment will be given by the ways and means committee of the club, of which Mrs. Frank Coe Drake is chairman and Mrs. Herbert D. Sheldon, vice chairman. The girls are members of the Junior auxiliary.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

The Chicago Woman's club will hold its regular literary meeting Wednesday in the assembly room of the Fine Arts building. Padraic Colum will speak on "The Note of Resignation in the Russian and Anglo-Irish Literatures." Three concerts are given every Sunday in Fullerton hall, the Art institute, at 3, at 4:15, and at 8 o'clock. The class in parliamentary law under the leadership of Mrs. George W. Plummer will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30. The class in modern philosophy of the philosophy and science department will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. The subject for the day is "New Vitalism in Social Welfare." Mrs. Chauncey E. Seaton and Mrs. Wilks Glover Wood will read papers.

At the seventh reception of Le Cercle Francaise, to be held Tuesday p. m., Mrs. Everett C. Brown and Gustave Rolland will present Alfred De Musset's "Il faut q'une porte soit ouverte ou fermée." Mr. Rolland's remarks will precede the play and the afternoon's program will also include French songs by Miss Margaret Shirley.

A card party will be given by the National Park Seminary Alumnæ association of Illinois Wednesday afternoon, April 7 at the Midway Gardens. The proceeds will go to the National Park Seminary Day nursery, formerly the Archer Road Day nursery.

On April 10 the women's board of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging house will give a card party in the Hotel La Salle, making it possible to continue giving food and clothing to the destitute women and children of the city.

A parcel post sale will be held at the Blackstone hotel Thursday for the benefit of the Martha Washington National Industrial School for Girls. The sale will be conducted by the D. A. R.

At the annual meeting of chapter I, Illinois P. E. O., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. Frank Osborn De Money; vice president, Mrs. Frank J. Burton; recording secretary, Miss Alta Burton; corresponding secretary, Miss Dora Parks; treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Brady; chaplain, Mrs. Richard Fairclough; guard, Miss Bessie Brady; journalist, Miss Olive Hackett; organist, Mrs. Frank E. Wallis.

The University council of the Knights of Columbus will give a cabaret minstrel at the Bryn Mawr theater on the evening of April 5. The following young women will take an active part: Miss Lillian Weber, Miss Ella Furlong, Miss Evelyn Shillington, Miss Josephine Sherlock, Miss Helen Kain, Miss Madelain Carroll, Miss Helen Palmer, Miss Theresa Douglass, Miss Claudia Douglass, and Miss Louise Thompson.

At 4 p. m. today the next courtesy luncheon of the Artcraft institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen St. Rayner, 1900 Sunnyside avenue. Mrs. St. Rayner will be assisted by Dr. Frances Dickinson and Mrs. James Henry Harris.

Georgia colony and Pottawatamie village of the Illinois Colony club will hold their fort meeting at the Auditorium hotel Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Allison is chief of the colony.

A tea will be given by the Playgoers' club this afternoon at 3:30 in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. The guests of honor will be Miss Elsie MacKay, Mrs. Biddle, Alexander Onslow, Rowland Buckstone, G. Probyn-Dighton, and L. Trollope of the "Grumpy" company; Miss Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian, and Joe Cawthorn of "The Girl from Utah" company; Miss Maxine Elliott Hodges, Mrs. Bernadetta Hodges, and Harry C. Brown of the "On Trial" company; Miss Eileen Errol, Miss Nancy Winston, and Arthur Hull of "The New Henrietta" company, and Miss Charlotte Ives, Miss Alice Fisher, Miss Ida Darling, Miss Amy Somers, and Miss Meinken of "The High Cost of Loving" company.

Delaware colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet at the home of Mrs. Leroy P. Kuhn, 3058 Wilson avenue, on Friday.

At the annual meeting of the Drama league of Chicago, held on Saturday, March 20, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. James N. Crandall; vice president, Mrs. Lawrence W. McMaster; second vice president, Horace J. Bridges; secretary, Mrs. Joseph R. Hawley.

The Kappa Beta Gamma association will give a minstrel dance on Saturday evening, April 17, at the college clubrooms. Mrs. Clarence Gasque of Kenilworth is president of the organization.

The Stonewall chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet in the parlors of the Great Northern hotel on Thursday at 2 p. m.

The Argus Philanthropic club, of which Mrs. Daniel Munro is president, will hold a spring festival and flower carnival in the ballroom of the Chicago Beach hotel on Monday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the social service fund of the club in its coöperation with self-supporting women. Mrs. Bion J. Arnold is general chairman and Mrs. Harry McNair is chairman of the invitations, assisted by Mrs. L. T. Fowler and Miss Jessie Brown. Mrs. Arnold will be assisted by Mrs. George W. Dixon and Mrs. Robert H. Hunter.

The fourth annual luncheon of the Dorothy Meadows Drama circle will be held on Monday, April 5, in the Hotel La Salle.

The Central Eleanor club, 16 North Wabash avenue, will be at home to its friends from 4 to 6 this afternoon. This will be "camp Sunday," and the program will be given by Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett, who will speak on "The Art of Japan; Its Contribution to Everly Day Life." Miss Margaret Jackson will sing.

Chicago chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has arranged a program for its meeting on Thursday at the Auditorium hotel at 2 o'clock, in honor of "Shiloh day."

At the meeting of the Tuesday Morning Citizenship class of the Woman's City club on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Miss S. Grace Nicholes will speak on the little ballot and other issues of the election.

There will be a meting of the Bonnie Hame association April 13 in the mission tearoom, when a dinner will be given and election of officers take place. Preston Bradley will be the speaker.

Mrs. Frances Sedgwick Smith was reelected president of the Chicago colony of New England women of Chicago at the annual meeting held in the Blackstone hotel, and with her the following officers were elected: First vice president, Mrs. Robert S. Cummings; second vice president, Miss L. C. Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. G. B. Van Norman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. P. Hulbert; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Ostrom; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Millis; directors, Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. Chatfield, Mrs. G. Balzer, Mrs. A. Barnett.

The seventh concert of the Chicago Woman's Musical club will be given Thursday at 2:15 p. m. in the Francis I. room, Congress hotel. Thomas Lewis will be the assisting artist.

There will be a meeting of the junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary on April 5 at 2 p. m. at the Midway Gardens.

Elections at the Arché club March 19 resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Joseph M. Steele; first vice president, Mrs. William C. Thorbus; second vice president, Mrs. T. M. Flournoy; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles H. Bowles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William H. Bradley; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Meuge; directors, Mrs. Charles M. Smalley, Mrs. W. N. Gemmill, Mrs. Charles R. Dickerson.

Mrs. C. S. Gammon, 429 North St. Louis avenue, will be the hostess to the Tuesday club Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Gammon will read a paper on "Chicago Charitable Organizations and Social Settlements."

The Nike club will hold its annual business meeting at Lincoln center tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Woodlawn Study club will hold an all day meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John Donahoe, 7116 Rhodes avenue. The federation department, of which Mrs. Harry Shipley is chairman, will have charge of the morning session. The afternoon program will include a paper on "American Novelists" by Mrs. Fannie Jones.

Departing from the custom of twenty-five years' standing, the Fortnightly of Englewood will this year dispense with a formal annual luncheon, giving its funds instead to charity. A picnic luncheon will be served to members and junior members at the home of Mrs. Donohue, 6617 Harvard avenue, on Tuesday.

"Reciprocity day" will be observed by the Parent-Teacher association of the Parker school on Wednesday, April 7, at 3 p. m., at the Parker practice gymnasium.

The annual luncheon of the Matheis club will be held at the Auditorium hotel on Wednesday at 1 p. m.

At Bessemer Park on Wednesday the South End Woman's club will give biennial and federation reports.

At the annual meeting of the Chrysolite club at Shotwell hall, Blackstone avenue and Fifty-fifth street, Tuesday, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term: President, Mrs. Edward F. Bryant; first vice president, Mrs. John F. McKeon; second vice president, Mrs. Charles T. Daily; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank I. Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John M. Stahl; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur E. Crumbacher; auditor Mrs. Richard L. Pennington.

At the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mary C. Berry will tell her "Annual Story."

Nominations of officers for the Woodlawn Woman's club for the ensuing term will be reported at next Tuesday's meeting by the nominating committee, of which Mrs. Charles W. Kolbe is chairman. The election will be held April 20. The art and literature department will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday morning. Mrs. Frank H. Dow will read "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Today at 2:30 p. m. the dramatic circle of the young woman's auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief society will give at Shai center "Young Dr. Devine," in the cast of which will appear the Misses Robin, Ethel, and Anna Mints, H. Alexander, Fogelson, and Ida Pines, and "The Return of Letty," the parts in which will be taken by the Misses Batt, Betty Barron, Stein, Fogelson, Stella Cohen, and Clara Wood. The annual nomination of officers will occupy the business portion of the meeting.

On Tuesday the Windsor Park Woman's club will hold its annual luncheon, followed by the final business meeting of the year and election of officers.

On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the education department of the Ridge Woman's club will be hostess to the other departments in the Ridge Park field house, Ninety-sixth street and Longwood drive. A suggestion of the work of the club as a whole will be given in the program of addresses by the chairmen of the departments.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

There will be a regular meeting of the Chicago South Side club on Tuesday. The study class at 11 a. m. will consider plays of Eugene Brieux. The afternoon program will consist of a symposium on "Municipal Art in Chicago." The speakers will be Mrs. William Foster Young, Miss Nellie V. Walker, Miss Lena McCauley, Mrs. William Frederick Grower, and Linn White.

(Continued on page four.)

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
Boston and New York
Announce that
AN EXHIBITION
Of Ladies' Gowns, Suits, Waists, Evening, Motor and Street Coats
will be held at the
CONGRESS HOTEL
Monday, March Twenty-ninth

A Goodwin Corset at $3.50

This garment embraces the principles of construction which have made the *Goodwin* corset famous from one end of the country to the other. It is attractive and in every respect worthy of its position in the Goodwin line.

The wearer is assured of that beauty of line and grace of poise with bodily freedom and comfort which only the Goodwin—the natural body line corset—can produce.

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225 State Street TAKE ELEVATOR

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Iron Bed

$3.95
2 inch continuous post, Vernis Martin or white. This sale $3.95

We Have Moved to 225 State Street
Our warehouse is crowded, and we must make room for several carloads of furniture bought at the market in January, and this next week, our opening week, we are going to continue with the same removal prices—40 to 50% discount on all Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, etc.

Felt Mattress

$3.95
45 pound Felt Mattress, fancy tick. This sale only at..... $3.95

Pullman Sleeper

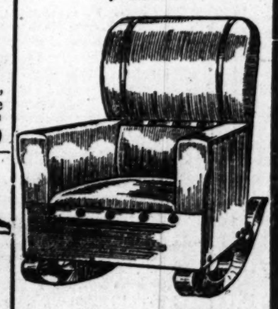
$10.75
We show a complete line of carts in all finishes. Every one a bargain.

Woven Wire Spring

Excellent woven springs, solid wire edge, steel side rails, comfortable, cannot sag. $1.75

Cast Range

$1.50 Down 50c Week
6 hole top, 18 inch oven, guaranteed, $19.75

Large Arm Rocker
$4.95

50 cents per week
Large Arm Rocker, steel tempered spring seat, best Imperial leather. Regularly $10.75..... $4.95

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Our Basement BOSTON STORE
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The Millinery

Handsome medium and small hats, a host of attractive styles trimmed with small fruits, flowers and ribbons, in all the popular spring shades, worth to 4.00, Monday at..... 1.97

Untrimmed hats made of hemp and Milan hemp, small and medium styles, in all the new spring shades, values range to 1.00, choice Monday at.. 31c

A group of dress shapes in the wanted poke bonnet and sailor styles. Made of hemp, fancy braid and Milan hemp, worth up to 89c, Mon. at

51c

Fancy berry wreaths with foliage, the hat trimming that has become so popular this spring, at 17c
HATS TRIMMED FREE

Specials

Children's spring coats made of serviceable fabrics, in new styles and colorings, sizes 2 to 6 years, well worth $1.50, at... 97c

Children's pretty colored dresses made of checked ginghams with plain colored bands, generally 69c, at 47c

Women's sateen petticoats, black and all colors, pleated ruffle on flounce. $1.00 elsewhere, Monday, special at.... 67c

Women's corset covers, round neck trimmed with embroidery insertion, ribbon run, worth 35c, Monday at..... 23c

Easter Gloves

Women's long silk gloves, double finger tipped in white and black, all sizes, special for Monday at..... 44c

Women's short black silk gloves, double finger tip'ed, seconds of 50c grades, at..... 25c

Women's long chamois lisle gloves in yellow, white and putty, Monday at..... 35c

Misses' short white silk gloves, double finger tipped, 50c grades, seconds, at..... 27c

Dresses, Etc.

Dresses of all wool serges and silk poplins, coatee, military and high waisted styles, crushed girdles, some embroidered, flared and plain tailored skirts, all popular shades, sizes, 16 to 44, and stout women's French serge dresses, sizes, 48 to 54, worth to 7.00, at 3.50

Easter coats, full flared, belted or plain tailored models, made of coverts, crepe cloths and mixtures, cut full circular, velvet collar, patch pockets, sizes 14 to 44. Others ask $10, choice at..... 7.97

Waists of embroidered organdy, striped and plain voiles, seco silk, linen and voile, country club blouse, plain and fancy trim'ed models, ten styles, desirable colors, sizes 36 to 44, worth 1.50, at 97c

Waists of silk crepe de chines, embroidered and plain, fine pin tucks, trimmed with lace, fancy buttons, etc., in black, navy, battleship gray, gold, tan, pink and white, sizes 34 to 44, 2.50 values, at..... 1.85

Dress Goods

50 pieces fine all wool broadcloth, twilled back, silk finished, in a good range of popular shades, worth $1, Mon., yd.. 59c

Black and white shepherd checks for dresses, etc., will launder perfectly, special Monday, yard..... 7½c

50 in. black and white shepherd checks so popular for spring dresses, suits, etc., Mon. at yard.. 19c

36 inch novelty suitings in fancy checks, mixtures, etc., worth 15c, at, yard..... 8c

The Linens

1.00 full bleached fine quality German mercerized hemstitched tablecloths, 58x64 inches, floral and polka dot designs. Special Monday at..... 64c

50c bleached German satin finish table damask, 64 inches wide, fine soft finish, floral designs, in lengths from 2 to 4 yards, Monday at, the yard..... 29c

The Shoes

Misses' and children's baby doll shoes for Easter, made of patent colt skin with cloth tops, broad toe styles, solid inner and outer soles, worth to 2.00; sizes, 11½ to 2, 1.35, sizes, 8 to 11, 1.15, sizes, 4 to 8, spring heels, specially priced for Monday.. 95c

Women's 1.50 black satin and velvet pumps, Cuban heels, neat tailored bows on vamps, all sizes 3 to 7, at..... 75c

News of the Chicago Women's Clubs.

(Continued from page three.)

There will be a meeting of the Chicago Literary score Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Callahan, 5622 Sangamon street. William Owen will speak on "Vocational Education."

Next Wednesday the Every Wednesday club will meet at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Davis, 641 Aldine square. The discussion will be on "The International Outlook."

Mrs. Orville T. Bright will speak to the Washington Park Woman's club meeting tomorrow.

Tomorrow the home department of the Bryn Mawr Woman's club will have charge of the program for the afternoon. Mr. Terwilliger will speak on "Interior Decoration."

At the Englewood Woman's club meeting tomorrow the art and literature department is to have the morning class in "Art." At the afternoon program there will be a recital.

At the last meeting of the Community Club of Englewood the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. J. Roulston, president; Mrs. J. F. Pearce, first vice president; Miss Sophia Ratkje, second vice president; Mrs. W. A. Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. O. D. Wait, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. W. Hurst, treasurer.

The Thimble club, organized for the purpose of bringing young people together once a week for instruction in needlework, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Seibert, 5808 Michigan avenue, tomorrow evening.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

"Shakespeare day" will be celebrated Friday by the Millard Avenue Woman's club at the Millard Avenue Presbyterian church. The program will be given by Mrs. Henry Quigley, Miss Maybelle Church Van Alstine, and Mrs. Natalie French McGuire.

The annual reports of standing committees and election of officers will be the order of business of the I Will club at its regular session April 8 at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The Woman's club of Austin will meet in the Austin Masonic temple tomorrow at 2 p. m. The program will be in charge of the civics and sociology department. The Rev. Rowena Morse Mann will speak on "The Sociological Significance of the Woman Movement."

Mrs. A. T. Bryan will be hostess to the Garfield Park Woman's club at her home, 3821 Gladys avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Poems by Bruce Amsbary will be read at the Irving Park Woman's club meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 4240 Irving Park boulevard.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

At the annual meeting of the North Shore Woman's club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Thomas O. Wallace; first vice president, Mrs. Murry A. Pierson; second vice president, Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage; third vice president, Mrs. Auguste C. Babize; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles M. Steffens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emil C. Braun; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Gray; auditor, Mrs. John P. Friesinger; directors, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Jay Nyswander, Mrs. Otto Reich, Mrs. Otto Kroeschell.

The fourth regular meeting of the American auxiliary will be held at the home of Miss Hattie Golden, 2945 Lincoln avenue, today.

Tuesday the next regular meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club will be held at the First Congregational church. An invitation is extended to residents of Rogers Park. The speakers will be Mrs. Moses Purvin and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewater Country club the last North End club program of the year will be given. It will consist of songs by Miss Irene Campbell, followed by a lecture, "The Soul of America," by Dr. Edward Steiner of Grinnell college.

On Tuesday the philanthropy department of the Lake View Woman's club will have charge of both meetings. A business meeting will be called by the chairman, Mrs. J. L. Whitman, at 1 p. m., and the regular meeting at 2:30 p. m., when the entire program will be given by Mrs. W. A. Evans, who will present "Over the Hills to the Poorhouse," in costume and with music.

Wednesday morning the Argyle Park Portia club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George A. Beach, 1019 Balmoral avenue.

CIVIC AND POLITICAL CLUBS.

A program on the "City Beautiful" will be given by the Chicago Political Equality league on Saturday in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel. Reports of committees will be given by Dr. Effa Davis, "River Front of the City," and Mrs. Sarah M. Butcher, "Forestry."

Women of the Hamilton club will give a "harmony luncheon" Thursday at the Auditorium hotel in honor of William Hale Thompson and the other Republican candidates. Officials in charge of the luncheon are: General chairman, Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone; vice chairmen, Mrs. Louis K. Torbet and Mrs. Harry F. Atwood; secretary, Mrs. John Taylor Cowles; treasurer, Mrs. Fred L. Rossbach; chairman of table committee, Mrs. Joseph Doyle; chairman of arrangements, Mrs. W. Z. Brown; chairmen social and reception committee, Mrs. Edward Brundage and Mrs. George T. Buckingham; chairman press and publicity committee, Mrs. John L. Fogle.

Mrs. James E. Defebaugh of 5112 Kimbark avenue will be hostess to the Sixth ward class in citizenship Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

Tuesday evening the Maywood Twentieth Century club will be hostess to the Parents and Teachers' club of Maywood at Library hall. There will be a Kipling program. The drama study class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cheabro.

Tomorrow the educational department of the Hinsdale Woman's club will hold an open meeting. Mrs. George Bass will speak on "Woman in Public Affairs."

At the meeting of the Downer's Grove Woman's club on Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Leishman will talk on "Changed Ideals in Philanthropy." Mrs. Rupert Bateman will read a paper, "Opera in America."

"Reciprocity day" will be celebrated by the Congress Park Woman's club for the Sixth district on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Congress Park church auditorium. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Harry J. Iiett and Mrs. C. W. Wright.

On Thursday at 2 o'clock the Riverside Woman's club will hold its next meeting. Mrs. Alecta Waterbury Goss will speak on "The Spirit of the Times in the Theater."

There will be a meeting of the Mont Clare Musical and Literary club with Mrs. Fayette F. Soule, 6239 McClellan avenue, Edgebrook, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Rothschild & Company

2 H. Stamps Free With All Purchases. First Big Store in the Loop.

Entrances State, Jackson and Van Buren Streets. Second Floor Entrance to "L" Trains.

The Great Easter Sales

Here Are Six of the Hats in This Most Wonderful Offering of

Easter Hats $5-$7.50-$10

More than 1,000 hats, new, fresh, delightful in style, will be placed on sale Monday at $5, $7.50 & $10.

We are sure that hats approaching them in style, good taste and fine materials, have never been presented before at such low prices.

Our Millinery Store has been steadily making a name for itself as *the* place to go for a smart hat at a moderate price, and this Easter offering is the consummation of all our efforts.

There is a limit, of course, to the artistic talent and cleverness that can be reflected in a hat, either at $5, $7.50 or $10—but it does seem that we have carried the standard a notch higher than it has ever been taken before *and that these hats deserve the attention of every woman in Chicago who is searching for an Easter hat.*

Black and White Ostrich Plumes, $1.45

You will look twice before you believe your eyes. One of those trade accomplishments that a wide awake house sometimes achieves makes this store the best market in America in which to buy plumes.

Heavy plume stock, extra wide the entire length, including both rich glossy black plumes and plumes of snow whiteness, all at $1.45.

Hand Blocked Untrimmed Hats at $3.95

Sixteen new styles, made up in Swiss Milan hemp, in the latest shapes. At no expense for trimming, one can secure an Easter hat from this assortment that will rival in beauty many hats that would cost several times as much.

Large Black Patent Milan Hats, 95c

Fifteen styles in this selection of untrimmed black patent Milan hats which are extremely popular at present. Large black sailors and shepherdess shapes are included at 95c. These sell usually at about twice this price. *Third Floor.*

Hats Trimmed Free

Six Great Lots of Fashionable Silks

Lot No. 1, $2.00 Black Satin Duchesse, $1.38 Yd.
54 inches wide. One is at once impressed with quality and real worth of this brilliant fabric.

Lot No. 2, 98c Colored Satin Messaline Silk, 69c
36 inches wide. A soft clinging finish. Comes in all most wanted shades, also most popular for evening wear.

Lot No. 3, 79c New Spring Color Faille Silk, 59c
36 inches wide. Range of 75 spring shades.

Lot No. 4, $2.25 Colored Crepe de Chine, $1.59
40 inches wide. A heavy draping quality, in over 50 beautiful afternoon and evening shades. Also white and black.

Lot No. 5, $1.50 Colored Taffeta, 98c a Yard
Exceptionally rich quality, in white and black, and a full range of the spring shades.

Lot No. 6, $1.50 French Faille, 98c Yard
Delightful to the touch. Having a soft wide rib and draping beautifully. *Second Floor.*

And Note These Dress Goods

All-Wool Worsted Covert Cloth, $2.45
In battleship gray, sand, putty and lattice green.

$3 Imported Chiffon Broadcloth, $1.98
54 inches wide. In all the new street and evening shades and black.

$2 All-Wool Shepherd Check Suiting, $1.48
54 inches wide. In all wanted checks.

$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins, 87c
40 inches wide. In all street and evening shades and black.

$2 All Wool French Serges, $1.48
54 inch wide, in all wanted colors and black.

$3 Tipperary Cloth, $1.98
54 inches wide. Most desirable fabric for Spring coats. *Second Floor.*

1,600 Women's Fine Lisle Thread Union Suits, 44c

(These are Regular $1 Garments)

These are dollar garments of pure white lisle thread or mercerized lisle, low neck sleeveless garments, umbrella style, handsome deep lace trimming, 44c.

Kayser's 50c Hand Crocheted Fancy Yoke Vests, 38c
Pure white cotton or lisle thread, swiss ribbed. Beautiful hand crocheted yokes.

Women's 15c and 19c Low Neck Vests, 10c
White cotton, low neck, sleeveless, fine rib and wide rib, neatly taped and fancy crochet yokes.

Cotton Union Suits, Pure White Special at 28c
Very fine ribbed light summer weight. Low neck, sleeveless, neatly taped neck and arms, either tight knee or extra wide Umbrella style, trimmed with deep torchon, washable lace. Regular and extra large sizes. *Main Floor.*

1,000 Pairs of Our Well Known $1 Roco Silk Hose at 75c

A standard quality "Roco." Fast black, heavy, bright ingrain, lustrous dye, fine gauge, medium weights, also pure dyed, extra fine gauge. Made with six inch, cotton garter top and cotton sole.

Women's 50c Jap and Fibre Silk Hosiery, 25c
Fast black and a large range of colors. Fine gauge, lustrous appearance. Excellent wearing qualities. Slightly irregular.

Women's 25c and 35c Sample Hosiery, 17c
Consisting of mercerized lisle and cotton. Plain, black, white and colors. Light and medium weight, 3 for 50c. 17 a pair.

Main Floor.

Shoes

Here Is Our Easter Offering of Women's Shoes

We have stretched a long point in giving two of the greatest shoe values that a month of earnest search could provide. Here they are:

OFFERING No. 1

$3 Cloth Lace Boots at $1.98 a Pair

These comprise the latest novelty effects, colored cloth top styles with velour vamps, high heels and short stage toe models, regularly $3—for this sale, $1.98 a pair.

OFFERING No. 2

Women's $4 Broadway Pumps, $2.95 Pair

About 400 pairs of low shoes in this assortment, containing the newest spring and summer footwear shoe novelties in dull calf, patent colt and colored combination styles—regular $4 values, at $2.95 a pair. *Third Floor.*

EMBROIDERIES

A Sale of 20,000 Yards of 10c to 20c Edges and Insertions

All at 4½c a Yard

There are 20,000 yards of these embroideries and all are brand new spring goods. We can sell them at this little price (4½c a yard) because the manufacturer had to reduce his stock.

In the lot are insertions and edges of cambric and Swiss lawns. Wide selection of patterns. Quite a number of pretty edges.

Manufacturers' Trial Strips, 19c Yd.
More than 9,000 yards in all comprising 18 inch cambric flouncings and corset coverings, 5 and 10 yard lengths, worth 29c a yard and more. Also 22 inch all-over embroidery. And a large assortment of 27 inch skirtings.

Travelers' Sample Neckwear, 12½c
250 dozen of Travelers' Samples of the most up-to-date organdy neckwear, prettily embroidered designs. Values 19c, 25c and more. All wanted styles. Specially priced at 12½c each.

Main Floor

ROSARIES

5-Year Guaranteed, Gold Filled, at 65c.

Rosaries with 5-yr. guarantee, gold filled, with newest model cross mounted in amethyst, crystal, topaz, garnet, jet. Sell regularly for $1, priced for tomorrow at 65c.

Flower Bead Neckchains at 25c
Tomorrow we will place on sale in our jewelry department 1000 southern California Flower Bead Neckchains. They are made of real flowers, with 9 large carved beads strung by hand, also two small pearls and gold beads. All colors. Specially priced at 25c.

Eye Glasses at 95c
An unusual bargain for tomorrow—Finger Piece Eye Glasses, gold filled, fine white large lenses, exceptional values at 95c.

Gillette Safety Razors, at $2.25
Surely every man will want to get one of these Razors at this unusual price. They are the original Gillette Safety Razor. But with one blade only and every razor guaranteed perfect. Standard price is $5. For one day only we place them on sale at $2.25.
Set of 6 blades, 39c
Set of 12 blades, 78c

All Linen Piano Covers at $1.50
($2.50 to $5 Values)
All linen piano covers with a wide border of hand made Arabian lace that is an ornament to any room. The pattern is elaborate and it comes in the right proportion. 27x85 inches.

They vary in quality, some made to sell at $2.50, others at $3, $3.50 and up to $5, all at one price, $1.50.

$8 to $10 Battenberg Lunch Cloth, $4.50—72 inch piece. Very elaborate pattern of hand made Battenberg. Lace border with Battenberg lace insertion in center of cloth.

$2.50 Center Piece at $1—36 inch size. Hand made Battenberg. Very elaborate pattern. Jap drawn work centers.

An all linen lace trimmed dresser scarf, $1—size 18x55, one row of 3 in. lace insertion. *Third Floor.*

Women's Long Silk Gloves
Beautifully Embroidered $2 and $2.50 Qualities in 16-Button Length
At $1.00 a Pair
This is an opportunity to buy a pair of expensive silk gloves at a moderate price ($1 a pair).

Women's 16-Button Silk Gloves, 50c a Pair
Black and white only. All sizes.

Men's $1 Silk Gloves at 59c a Pair
All colors, all sizes. (Main Floor)

Send an Easter Greeting to Your Friends
A Whole Section of
EASTER CARDS
and booklets filled with appropriate Easter sentiment will be found on the main floor, near the Van Buren street entrance.

Drugs and Toilet Goods

(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, $1.00 size, 59c.
Bliss Native Herb Tablets, $1.00 size, 59c.
California Syrup of Figs, 50c size, 33c.
Knowlton's Danderine, $1 size, 63c.
2-qt. Red Rubber Hot Water Bag or Fountain Syringe, $1.00 value, 49c.
2-qt. Enamel Douche Can with fittings, $1.50 value, 79c.
1-lb. Absorbent Cotton, 35c value, 17c.
Velour Face Powder Puffs, 10c value, 5c.
Canthrox Hair Shampoo, 50c size, 32c.
Aspirin Tablets, 100 5 grain in bottle, 69c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c.
Java Rice Face Powder, 29c.
Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder, 50c size, 23c.
Babcock's Corylopsis Talcum Powder, 12c.
Merck's Sugar of Milk, 1 lb., 25c.
Pompeian Mage. Cream, 75c sz., 39c.
Palmolive Soap, cake, 6c; dozen for 69c.
Physicians and Surgeons' Soap, cake at 6c; dozen for 69c.
Kirk's Juvenile Soap, cake at 6c; dozen for 69c.
Adjustable Handle Back Brush, 50c size, 29c.
Manicure Pieces, ivory handles, 10c.
Sample line Imported Tooth Brushes, 19c value, 10c.
Oriental Cream Liquid Face Powder, 15c.
1-lb. package Cedar, Lavender or Plain Camphor Flakes, 10c.

An Extraordinary Easter Sale of 2,000 Women's White Lingerie Petticoats

At 69c (Worth $1) At 89c (Worth $1.50)

89c

69c

89c

69c

We selected 10 of the best selling styles and negotiated with the maker for 2,000 garments to sell at these prices. Of course, manufacturer's profits were eliminated and our own profits cut very close, but there will be a big sale and a crowded muslin section all day tomorrow.

Garments are made of sheer cambric, long cloth, and lawn flouncings of lace and embroidery, shadow, filet, fichu and Torchon lace, Swiss embroidery, some ribbon trimmed. Two styles pictured—20 others for your selection 69c for $1 Petticoats, 89c for $1.50 Petticoats.

Crepe de Chine Corset Covers, $1—Yoke and half sleeves of net and lace. White and flesh color.

$2 Messaline Silk Petticoats, $1.39
Tailored Flounces, suit shades and light colors. Just enough for Monday selling. *Third Floor.*

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Until

Rothschild's-the Seeking Fashio

ecca o Moder

This Store Draws Crowds Daily Becaus dise Offerings are

The Rothschild store appeals to the public be portunities for bu standard character at the best advanta e in price is a that is irresistible The busines grows tremendously an I wi hout Look at these two great pages spread before you today. by column the power *and you will cease to wonder why Rothschild's is the fastest grou ity of Chicago.*

$25 $15 $18.50 $22.75 $ .50 $15

The Great Wom Appare

A Wonderful Collection omen's S

The greatest collection of styles shown at this popular price, ever sented, fancy as well terials of faille and snow flake silks, fine worsted poplins and serges, pl d white checked suitin and navy. Suits of this character shown at this price are only to b s shown at $35 and

Women Are Requested to See These Silk Poplin Suits, $22.75
Two very attractive styles, copies of high priced models Coats of fancy designs, novelty fronts and fancy back. Coats richly lined with changeable silks, in colors of Belgian blue, wistaria, black, navy and olive green. Also the new mandarin style in gabardine shown at this same price. Suits that are actually $30 values at $22.75.

Large Purchas lly Fine Tailored 50
The Easter suit that our idea may be found in suits that which can be bought tomorrow fabrics and colors are included. appeal like something out of the charms of a higher priced model. row, $18.50.

Poplin
An a many styl and shephe Models en fit the sa specially fo

Smart Separate Coats, lk Lined,

The greatest collection of styles ever shown at this popular price, hoose from, all silk lin Also the loose back models, like cut, in the popular all black and white c vogue, with combinat $15.00 values, at $10.75.

All Silk Lined Tan Covert Coats at $15.00
Several models made of fine twist, tan covert, semi-tailored full flare backs, and many other styles, including the Annapolis model, in all lined poplin, trimmed with gilt braid and buttons. Also snowflake poplin silks for this Easter sale at $15.00.

Novelty Black Check Coats
Many smart new s cks, novelty mixtures, bedford cords throughout, including white chinchilla

Spir
Quali skirts. O at $4.75.

Charming Silk Dresses fo Easter Pa

Every new conceit is charmingly featured in these dresses and pr and every one new m foremost dressmakers. Fine quality of crepe de chines, silk failles, crepe ostrey willows, fancy co trimmed waists, also sheered trimmed, like illustrated, in all the popular 30 values at $19.75.

New Silk Dresses in Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Charmeuse, Wonderful at $12.50
Many models to choose from in taffetas, crepe de chines and charmeuse, in black, navy, copenhagen, green and brown. Fancy designed waists, the flare or pleated skirts. Sale price $12.50.

Party Dresses Color
pretty frocks, excellent qualit exquisite decolette, fancy $14.50.

Ribbons For Hair Bows, Sashes and Girdles At 29c a Yard
Finest 39c quality all silk satin, taffeta and warp printed designs 7 inches wide.

5-Yard Bolt of Washable Ribbons for 5c
Number 1, 1½ and 2 widths.

25c Ribbons, 15c a Yard
All silk satin taffeta, moire, messaline, check, plaid, dark and light dresden moire and plain faille ribbon. 4½ to 6 inches wide. In white and all light and dark colors. *Main Floor.*

Misses' irls' Easte

Girls' Coats, Worth $6.75 at $5
A line of fashionably cut garments in serges, coverts, and checks, made in loose box, empire and belted effects, with sailor and Johnny collars of faille, moire, and some of self material, 6 to 14 year sizes, $6.75 value, $5.

$5

Girls' Sheer White Voile and Batiste Dresses, $5
These Dresses are a necessary part of a neat and stylish spring outfit. They are made with empire and natural waist line effects. Skirts re lace trimmed and come in double nd pleated styles, with ribbon sashes and belts. 6 to 14 year sizes.

2600 Pieces of

Sample China

From Bawo and Dotter, Importers, 33rd St., New York City.

Half Price
Prices 10c to $1.95
Values Are 25c to $3.95

This China consists of rare pieces made up for 1915 delivery.

Chop plates, salad bowls, footed fruit dishes, cake plates, lemonade jugs, bon bons, sugar and creamers, chocolate pots, spoon trays, bread and butter plates, bonbon dishes, mayonnaise dishes, plates, fruit saucers, cups and saucers, celery tray, and other pieces too numerous to mention. 25c to $3.45 values, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c and up to $1.95.

500 Luncheon Sets at $1.95 ***(Worth $3.25)***
Decorated border of roses, each piece gold lined. 26 pieces in each set. This pattern shown in open stock. Regular $3.25 sets at $1.95.

Basement

First-of-th in Marke

For Easter Breakfast Get the Best

Morris & Company's Supreme or Boyd-Lunham's 3 Star Hams, selected 10 to 12 lb. average, lb., 13½c.

and; ver- from cuts, ded, roll, for 3 or resh fee, can and AS. lbs. ons for

Kirk's America 10 bars for 29c, order of $1:00 o flour, soap, fresh etables not inclue Hawaiian Slice cans for $1.00; ca California As spears) 3 cans for Ideal Gloss St box for 39c. Pentwater Sift Peas, 6 cans for Imported Olive for 87c. Snider's or Cl up, 3 pint bottle California Ripe can for 35c. Selected Queer ounce bottle for 3 Sweet or Sou ounce bottle for 3 Ceresota Flour for $1.92. California Dried 3 lbs. for 25c. Welch Cane a up, ½-gal. can for

...ter...les at Rothschild's

Rothschild & Company

Entrances State, Jackson and Van Buren Streets. First Big Store in the Loop. Second Floor Entrance to "L" Trains.

...& H. Green Stamps Until Noon.

...d's-the...cca of People ...ashion...Moderate Cost

...ls Daily Because ...ise Offerings are Real Attractions.

...to the public beca...portunities for buying merchandise of a good ...ta...e in price is a c... that is irresistible to the average person. ...sly an...f wi...hout pa... ...before you today. By column the powerful attractions that are presented, ...s is the fastest growing ...ity of Chicago.

...$22.75 ...$15 $10.75 $13.75

...at Wom...Apparel Store

...Collection...omen's Suits at $25

...t this popular price, every ...ented, fancy as well as the modified tailored models, in ma...d poplins and serges, gaba... white checked suitings, in putty, Belgian blue, green, black ...this price are only to be ... shown at $35 and $40.

...Large Purchase... Fine Tailored S...50

The Easter suit that ... idea may be found in suits that are ... which can be bought tomorrow at $1... fabrics and colors are included. The ... appeal like something out of the ordi... charms of a higher priced model. Spec... now, $18.50.

Poplin, Serge, Gabardine and Check Suits at $15

An assortment that is especially distinguished for its many styles and materials, such as gabardines, poplins, serges and shepherd checks, which are greatly in demand this season. Models embody the latest style ideas in the tailoring, and fit the same as are found in $20 and $25 suits. Priced specially for tomorrow at $15.00.

...ate Coats, ...k Lined, at $10.75

...wn at this popular price, o... choose from, all silk lined, serges, poplins and shepherd checks. ...ular all black and white che... vogue, with combination trimmed collars and cuffs, excellent

...Novelty Black ... Check Coats

Many smart new st... novelty mixtures, bedford cords a... throughout, including white chinchilla a...

Spiral Silk Skirts—This New Model at $4.75

Quality and make that is usually found in high priced skirts. Others in new designs of shirred yokes, $7.50 values at $4.75.

...Dresses fo...Easter Parade, $19.75

...d in these dresses and pret... and every one new models just received from New York's ...e chines, silk failles, crepe ... willows, fancy combination chiffon, lace and embroidery ...trated, in all the popular c... values at $19.75.

...epe de Chines and ... Party Dresses of Taffeta Silks in Evening ...at $12.50 Colors, at $14.50

...chines and charmeuse, in black, ...ists, the flare or pleited skirts. ...pretty frocks, excellent quality of taffeta, in sky blue, shell pink, corn, and sea ...exquisite decolette, fancy net waists. Skirts full flare. Specially priced for $14.50.

Misses' ...irls' Easter Apparel

...Coats, Worth ...6.75 at $5

...of fashionably cut ger...rgas, coverts, and checks, ...loose box, empire and ...cts, with sailor and ...lars of faille, moire, and ...lf material, 6 to 14 year value, $5.

...Sheer White ...e and Batiste ...resses, $5

...Dresses are a necessary ...neat and stylish spring ...ey are made with empire ...l waist line effects. Skirts ...mmed and come in double ...ed styles, with ribbon ...belts, 6 to 14 year sizes.

...$1 ...$5

Girls' $1.25 and $1.50 Gingham, Crepe and Percale Dresses, $1

Made in guimpe, suspender and waist styles. Some with detachable madras waists and pleated skirts. Made in stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors; 6 to 14 years.

Misses' Suits, $17.50

The season's best models. Made of serge, checks, poplins, and gabardines. All wanted colors. 14 to 18 year sizes.

Misses' Coats, $8.75

Smart models in serges, checks, and striped coverts. Loose flare styles with newest military collars. 14 to 18 year sizes. *Fourth Floor*

...First-of-the...in Market and Grocery

...aster Break-... Get the Best ...rris & Com-... Supreme or ...Lunham's 3 ...Hams, select-...0 to 12 lb. ...ge, lb., 13½c.

...Brisket, ...selected ...age, lb. ...Tender ...finest cu... ...lb., 12c. ...Spare ...lb., 7½c. ...Corned ...lb., 12½c.

...Great ...$1.39, w... ...more ... ...fruits & ... ...Fancy ... ...5 lbs. for ... ...Cafe ... ...for $1.1... ...3 Lipton ... ...India T... ...Extra ... ...for $1.0... ...Hand ... ...for 75c; ...Fancy ... ...50c; ex...

Wines and Beers at Special Prices for Easter.

Cook's or White Shield Champagne, bottle, $1.25.

Budweiser, cartons of one dozen, special, $1.05. 25c rebate for empties.

French or Italian Vermouth, bottle for 65c.

Port, Sherry, Claret or Riesling Wines, gallon for 95c.

Imported Medoc or Grave's, regular $1.25, bottle for 75c.

St. Julien or Sherry, full quarts for 95c; regularly $1.25.

1904 Rhine Wines, regular $1.50 bottle for $1.09.

Imported 3-Star Cognac, regular $1.50 bottle for $1.19.

Imported Creme de Menthe, Cassis or Prunelle, regular $1.60 bottle for $1.29.

Seventh Floor.

Kirk's American Family Soap, 10 bars for 29c, with grocery order of $1:00 or more (sugar, flour, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables not included).

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 5 cans for $1.00; can for 23c.

California Asparagus, (35 spears) 3 cans for 75c; can, 30c.

Ideal Gloss Starch, 6-pound box for 39c.

Pentwater Sifted Early June Peas, 6 cans for 80c; can, 15c

Imported Olive Oil, quart can for 87c.

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 3 pint bottles for 55c.

California Ripe Olives, quart can for 35c.

Selected Queen Olives, 32-ounce bottle for 30c.

Sweet or Sour Pickles, 30-ounce bottle for 30c.

Ceresota Flour, 49-lb. sack for $1.92.

California Dried Lima Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Welch Cane and Maple Syrup, ½-gal. can for 79c.

Notice

Charge Purchases made Monday will be posted to April account, payable in May.

In Our Great Restaurant We Will Serve on Monday

An Excellent Dinner—25c

Tenderloin Steak with Mushrooms
Potatoes au Gratin
Grape Fruit Salad
Peach Pie a la Mode
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa or Milk.

Mr. Charles M. Meinkin violinist of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, with his orchestra, gives a concert daily from 11:30 to 2 p. m. Eighth Floor.

Candy Easter Eggs, 4c Each

Made of chocolate cream; name put on each egg free.

Easter basket filled with candy eggs, 9c each. *Main Floor.*

Now Receiving Furs for Storage

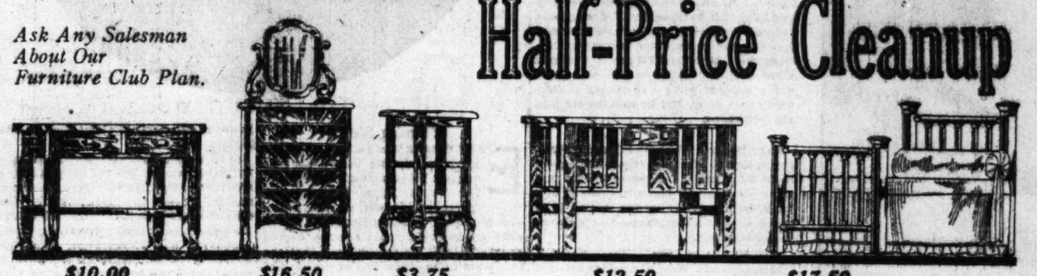
in our modern fireproof fur-storage vaults. Furs are kept in a emperature of 12 degrees below freezing and billows of clean, fresh, dry air circulate constantly through these vaults.

We quote the lowest prices in the city.

Telephone Private Exchange 6, Local 357 or 128 and our wagon will call.

Furniture Month Ends In A Great Half-Price Cleanup

Ask Any Salesman About Our Furniture Club Plan.



$10.00 $16.50 $3.75 $12.50 $17.50

More Than 600 Pieces—All at Half Price

This is the final explosion of the greatest month of furniture selling ever known in the history of Rothschild's. Three days are left in which the furniture floor is to be swept clean of all the one or two of a kind pieces and suites.

In order to accomplish it quickly, a half-price tag goes on each piece to be sold.

Needless to say, this is a *real* opportunity to secure furniture bargains that rarely fall to the good fortune of the public.

Monday is the day to be here, if you can.

There Are 110 Parlor Suites All to Go at Half-Price

"If the public knew what values are here," said our furniture chief, "we would not be able to wait on the people who would come for these suites."

They include superb specimens in mahogany, circassian walnut and oak, upholstered in leather and tapestries.

40 Suites—regularly $50—now $25.00
14 Suites—regularly $80—now 39.50
48 Suites—regularly $100—now 50.00
1 Suite—regularly $150—now $75.00
40 Suites—regularly $125—now 62.50

There Are 71 Sofas, Chairs and Rockers —All at Half-Price

These are splendid pieces for the living room and library, including Turkish leather rockers, sofas in denim and tapestry, davenports in Spanish leather, denim and tapestry.

Just look at the prices—

30 Rockers—regularly $12.50.....now $ 6.25
6 Turkish Rockers—regularly $20.....now 10.00
1 Tapestry Sofa—regularly $35.....now 17.50
1 Tapestry Sofa—regularly $50.....now 25.00
1 Denim Sofa—regularly $50.....now 25.00
1 Denim Davenport—regularly $70.....now 35.00
1 Leather Davenport—regularly $100.....now 50.00
30 Pullman Sofa Beds—regularly $50 to $75.....now 37.50

Wonderful Bargains in the Finest Dining Room Furniture

Among these are magnificent suites of Period designs such are seldom offered in sales at reduced prices. For instance:

1 (10-piece) Jacobean Suite, carved very elaborately, regularly $531.50—now $265.75
1 carved Dining Suite (10 pieces) very imposing—regularly $696—now $348.00
1 Elizabethan Dining Suite (10 pieces) in old oak—regularly $500—now 250.00
1 Mahogany Dining Suite (10 pieces) Colonial style—regularly $500—now 250.00
1 Circassian Walnut Suite (10 pieces) elegant and rich—regularly $500—now 250.00
36 Colonial Oak Dining Tables—regularly $25—now $12.50
134 Dining Chairs, regularly $2.50—now $1.25.
21 Oak Buffets—regularly $20—now $10.
16 Oak Buffets—regularly $25—now $12.50.

Large Collections of Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers and Toilet Tables

We shall not attempt to list these pieces, as it would take too much space. In some instances there is but one or two of a style, but all will be half price.

Brass Beds at $7.50, $10 and $12.50. All worth double.

On Monday only we will sell our regular $12.50 Felt Mattresses at $6.25 each.

Remember, this sale will be held for three days only, so the earlier you come the better bargains you will find—Sixth Floor.

1000 White Blouses

At One Dollar Each

Three sketches shown above give an idea of the styles, but they, of course, tell nothing of the sheer, fine voiles and lawns, and the dainty simplicity of the trimmings.

We have 1,000 of these blouses to sell **at $1 each.**

An Extraordinary Easter Offering of Smart Silk Blouses, at $1.95

Shantung silks and fine tub silks, in plain colors and stylish stripes, full of character. High or low necks, box-plaited fronts. Our blouse expert had these blouses copied from $5 models **and as a great Easter offering, we have marked them $1.95 each.** *Fourth Floor.*

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

(Regularly $40) Can Be Bought Here—

Monday at $27.75

"Give them another opportunity to buy Royal Wiltons at less than wholesale" wired our representative from Philadelphia when he closed the deal for a big Mill surplus.

These are high class rugs in patterns that are not surpassed for living rooms, parlors, or dining rooms, rich Oriental effects and colorings, standard $40 rugs at $27.75.

$60 French Quality Wilton Rugs, $47.75

Size 9x12 feet, finest rugs manufactured in America. Designs and colorings are exact copies of the high class Persian rugs, ends are finished with linen fringe.

$24 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $17.95

Size 9x12 feet, heavy seamless quality. Royal Wilton designs and colorings.

$32.50 Bigelow Utopia Axminster Rugs, $25.75

Size 9x12 feet, the kind that are woven with a long silky nap, exquisite designs and colorings.

9x12 Brussels Rugs, $14.95

Heavy one piece quality. No seams to rip or show the wear.

$8 Axminster Rugs, $5.75

Size 4½x6½ feet, splendid size for bed rooms, alcoves, reception halls, etc.

$3.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, $2.65

Size 36x63 inches, a lot of 300, in designs and colorings to match the larger rugs.

65c Linoleum, 39c a Sq. Yd.

4 yards wide. Best cork quality. Covers the average size floor without piecing.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 74c Square Yard

Colors clear through to the back. Attractive line of tile and wood patterns.

Extra Special

1500 Wilton Velvet Rugs, in 27x54 inch size, large selection of Oriental patterns, regular $1.25 value, 69c.

(Limit two rugs to a customer.) *Fifth Floor.*

Wash Goods, Linens and Bedding

25c Satin Stripe Voile, 15c

Nearly 3,000 yards of these exquisite weaves will be turned over to our customers at a difference of 10c on every yard.

Choice of satin stripe voiles in pretty floral effects or plain colors, all 36 inches wide, regular 25c quality, 15c a yard.

32-inch Dress Percale, 7¾c

In light or dark colors, large assortment of pretty designs.

15c World Zephyr Ginghams, 9½c

32 in. wide, in stripes, checks, plaids, warranted fast colors.

$1.50 All Linen Table Cloths, $1

German silver bleached and hemstitched. Large size.

$1 Linen Bleached Table Damask, 69c

70 inches wide, of good heavy quality.

80c Bed Sheets, 52c

81x90 Bleached Bed Sheets, seamless and heavy weight. The well known "Champion" brand, a limit of 6 to a customer. *Second Floor.*

$15.00 Music Cabinets, $7.45

For Player Rolls or Sheet Music

There is a choice of three woods —mahogany, walnut or solid oak. Cabinet has a capacity of 90 players or rolls. *Piano Dept., Sixth Floor.*

Player-Piano Music Rolls, 23c

88 Note—Regular Prices, 75c and $1

48 different selections, such as: "Don't Take My Darling Boy Away," "Same Sort of Girl," "The Girl from Utah," "Ruf Johnston's Harmony Band" and many others. *Sixth Floor.*

600 Pairs of Fine Lace Curtains

A purchase of several excess lines of manufacturers and importers which we group in four lots, fine filet, novelty, cable net and Nottingham curtains.

$2 and $3 a Pair

Those marked at $2 a pair have a retail value of from $2.50 to $4.

Those priced at $3 a pair have a retail value of from $4.50 to $6.

Lace Curtains at $4.50 and $6.75

Fine foreign grades, purchased at a big discount from a noted Swiss maker. They consist of Swiss Duchesse, fine Tambour Swisses, Irish Points and Brussels curtains.

The range at $4.50 includes a number of good $6 and $7.50 values and those at $6.75 are worth up to $12.50 a pair.

36 inch Ecru Scotch Madras, 19c a yard. *Fifth Floor.*

March Sale Wall Paper

Brings stirring values in the newest spring styles of Wall Paper. Thousands of rolls at irresistible prices.

30-Inch Wide Plain Oatmeals, 5c Roll

Brown, green, tan, red, blue, gray, etc. Sold with or without borders.

Beautiful Bedroom Stripes, 4c Roll

They come in a good variety of colors with cut out borders or bands. Values to 8c.

Heavy Oatmeal Two-Tone Stripes, 19c Roll

Brown, tan, green and gray. Values to 35c.

Rich New Varnished Golds, 12½c Roll

There are heavy quality golds, in new patterns, that will hang and wear beautifully. Values to 20c.

Novelty Stripes for Bedrooms, 8c Roll

These are highly desirable styles in wanted colors. Cut out borders to match at 5c a yard.

Shadow Stripes and Two-tones, 14c Roll

Also crown border patterns on imitation leather grounds. They are wonderful values.

Allover Patterns (with borders), 1½c Roll

Just a few styles at this price. They are suitable for kitchens, attics and bedrooms.

Heavy Embossed Grass Cloth, 35c Roll

This grade of goods generally sells at 60c a roll, but we will dispose of a limited quantity at 35c. *Paperhangers furnished.*

Housewares—Basement

50c Poultry Netting, 33c—Galvanized, 2-inch mesh, 12 to 72 inches wide, in rolls of 150 lineal feet, at per 100 square feet.

$1 Imperial Ready Mixed Paint, 85c per gallon.

$1.75 Durable Floor Varnish, $1.49—a strictly high grade varnish.

$1.95 Kalsomine Brush, $1.45—8 inch size. Made of pure black bristles.

45c Hygienic Kalsomine, 42c—large variety of tints.

35c Rubberset Paint Brush, 29c—3 inch size, made of pure black bristles.

3½c White Lead, 2½c lb.—ground in oil. 12½ to 100 lb. kegs.

7c Ornamental Lawn Fence, 5c—Made of heavy galvanized wire, 36 inches high, per lineal foot.

$3 Rex Wood Frame Wringer, $1.85—Guaranteed for one year.

$1.50 Adjustable Pin Curtain Stretchers, 83c—center brace, nickel plated brass pins.

50c Family Mail Boxes, 39c—made of steel, japanned with lock and two keys.

39c Combination Glass and Brush Holder, 29c—Made of brass, nickel plated.

$4.25 Red Cross Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, $2.59.

$1.50 Cream City Wash Boilers, 98c—Made of extra heavy tin, heavy copper bottom. Stationary handles and one-piece seamless cover.

30c Toilet Paper, 15c—Pure white Japanese crepe, 6 rolls.

75c Mrs. Potts' Irons, 48c—3 irons, handle and stand.

$1.90 Garden Wheelbarrow, $1.45—hardwood tray, well bolted steel wheel.

48c Step Ladders, 35c—6 foot, made of pine.

59c Bath Spray, 45c—With 5 ft. rubber tubing and holdfast bulb.

$28.10 Clark's Jewel Cabinet Gas Ranges, $23.75—Large baking oven and broiling oven. Three single and giant burner. Also simmering burner. Hood over back shelf. Equipped with self-lighting attachment.

$1.59 Elgin Pride Ovens, 95c—Made of smooth steel, well made and finished. *Basement.*

Dumb Merchants

It might well be said that "there are none so dumb as they who *will* not speak."

There are merchants who would consider themselves sorely afflicted if they could not talk, yet who willfully and deliberately place themselves in the silent ranks of the non-advertisers.

In the modern business world the non-advertiser is like the unfortunate mute; but with this added handicap:

His failure to utilize this powerful modern weapon—publicity—is a reflection on his courage and intelligence.

His voluntary silence—his failure to tell his story to the world—encourages belief that his story will not stand scrutiny.

For a merchant's proposition must have substantial merit if it is to be advertised successfully in The Chicago Tribune. It is there subjected to the censorship of both The Tribune and The Tribune's highly intelligent body of readers, trained to demand sincerity and cleanliness in advertising.

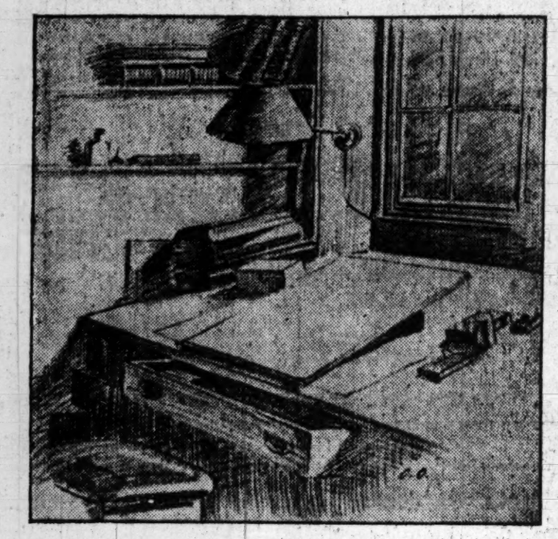
Tribune readers know that Tribune advertisers are the livest, most progressive, most responsible of all those seeking their patronage.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper (Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW by FANNY BUTCHER



ONIONS' WORK DESK.

If you didn't know who Oliver Onions is you'd say this desk belonged to a particularly neat draftsman. It doesn't look the least like a literary desk, does it? That's what it is, though. Under a window that overlooks a beautiful English countryside is this sturdy desk, with a shaded light which can be drawn over the board or turned back when the daylight is strong enough. Shelves with a book or two and writing materials are conveniently near. The desk isn't romantically littered with manuscripts. It's just a plain, every-day work desk. From it came "Mushroom Town" (Doran), as neat and efficient a book (if a story can be adjectived thus) as its birthplace. Oliver Onions made this sketch himself.

If you are an H. G. Wells fan you will want to read "The World of H. G. Wells" (Kennerley), by Van Wyck Brooks. It'll make you like both the biographer and the biographed.

Those who had the privilege of seeing the Granville Barker production of Anatole France's play "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" will be glad to know that the John Lane company will publish the play with photographic reproductions of the actors and the stage setting. The translation of the play was made for Mr. Barker by Prof. Curtis Hidden Page of Dartmouth.

In spite of the announcement that at the end of "Sinister Street" (Appleton) Michael Fane was to be no more, Compton Mackenzie now assures his admirers that Michael Fane is still in the forefront of his mind. His next novel, "Guy and Pauline," will have at least a glimpse of him, and in other novels which Mr. Mackenzie hopes to write we shall meet him, if not as hero, at least as a distinguishable individual of the story.

Edwin Markham has at last published another volume of poems, "The Shoes of Happiness" (Doubleday-Page). It has been sixteen years since "The Man with the Hoe" brought him fame," and fourteen years since "Lincoln" was published. This volume contains a selection of the verse which he has contributed to the magazines during these years.

Ernest Poole objects to the autobiographical interpretation that has been put upon "The Harbor" (McMillan). "It is fiction pure and simple," he declared in a recent interview.

Molly Elliott Seawell's latest book is "The Diary of a Beauty" (Lippincott). She has more than a score of published novels to her credit, besides several plays. Her "Twelve Naval Captains" has the distinction of being used as a text book in the United States Naval academy.

It is seldom given to a poet to see the publication of his collected works, especially when that poet is a man of only 43. Such a distinction has come to Cale Young Rice. From the press of Doubleday, Page & Co. have come two attractive and substantial volumes under the title, "Collected Plays and Poems," by Cale Young Rice. Gilbert Murray, who needs no labeling as a critic of poetry, promises, anent the American poet, that "those who care for poetry and beauty will find happiness in reading him."

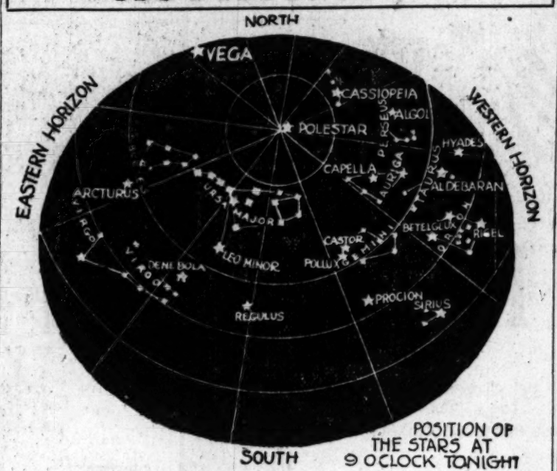
Stanley Shaw, author of "A Siren of the Snows" (Little-Brown), wrote his first story when he was 16 years old, and took it to the late Hezekiah Butterworth, who was then editor of the Youth's Companion. Mr. Butterworth read the story and handed it back, saying, "Young man, you can write, but you haven't lived yet. Go out and live hard for ten years, then bring me a story and I'll buy it." It was more than ten years before Mr. Shaw wrote another story. Hezekiah Butterworth was gone, but he sold the story to another editor.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is back in Pittsburgh again, after her trip to the battlefields of Europe. Nobody knows just what the trip will mean in the way of a book, but what she writes is sure to be based on her experiences—and welcome to her admirers.

Mrs. Helen R. Martin, who has brought the quaint Pennsylvania Dutch to our very hearths in "Tillie, a Mennonite Maid," and now has given us "Martha of the Mennonite Country" (Doubleday-Page), says she has never written a line of her Pennsylvania Dutch tales that she has not actually taken from life. In getting "local color" she aroused the most violent distrust of the farmers and their wives because she—neither a widow nor an old maid, but a married woman—was going about without her husband.

When Kate Douglas Wiggins is not at home these days her friends know that she has stopped everything to go to Augusta, Me., to appear before the interior waterways committee to fight the bill which proposes to dam the beautiful Saco river and spoil its charm. "Saco river," she says, "was the dearest friend of my childhood. The moment I had earned money enough by my pen, I flew back to its sides and bought a home. The river runs through all my books, as it has run through my life, and the sound of it is in my ears whenever I am away from it."

ASTRONOMY.



"Morning Stars."

EARLY risers who get out of bed tomorrow morning before the sun may see the planets advantageously. Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Mercury have been morning stars, and tomorrow morning Mercury and Jupiter are in conjunction, about a degree apart. It will be remembered that the two stars in the outer line of the bowl of the Big Dipper, the pointers, are five degrees apart. With this measuring stick the proximity of the two planets may be indicated.

At the same time Mars will be less than four degrees above Mercury and Jupiter. The most brilliant star we see is Sirius, which is still in the evening sky, although disappearing. Jupiter appears about equal to Sirius in brightness. One of the great stars now coming into the evening sky is Arcturus, which has been identified as swinging off the end of the handle of the Dipper. Mercury resembles Arcturus in brightness.

Mars will show not much brighter than one of the stars of the Dipper. Mercury rises shortly after 5 o'clock and is followed by Jupiter. Venus, exceeding Jupiter in brilliance, is up a little less than an hour before the other planets, which are morning stars at this season. Early rising will afford a spectacle, short because the sun will soon extinguish it.

The evening sky map, as shown above, reveals another summer star just making its appearance in the evening sky. Vega is above the horizon about 9 o'clock tonight.

April almost clears the evening sky of the winter stars. Most of them are low in the west by 9 o'clock the first of the month and gone below the horizon at the same time the latter part of the month. Sirius disappears, although Procion remains. Aldebaran and Pielades go, with Rigel and the Hyades. Part of Orion will remain above the horizon, although Rigel sinks. Betelgeux marks the part remaining. Capella, being near the pole star will be visible, along with Castor and Pollux, and Algol will be just above the western horizon.

The sky is cleared by the end of the month, virtually, for the summer stars. Arcturus and Spica are established. Vega and Deneb have come.

Six Best Sellers.

Last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store:

FICTION.

"The Turmoil" (Harper's), by Booth Tarkington.

"The Harbor" (Macmillan), by Ernest Poole.

"Contrary Mary" (Penn), by Temple Bailey.

"Little Sir Galahad" (Small-Maynard), by Phoebe Gray.

"Bealby" (Macmillan), by H. G. Wells.

"The Valley of Fear" (Doran), by A. Conan Doyle.

NONFICTION.

"Pan-Americanism" (Century), by Roland G. Usher.

WAR.

"Secrets of the German War Office" (McBride-Nast), by Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves.

New Discovery Dissolves Hair Harmlessly!

There is only one superfluous hair-remover known which will not cause redness, irritation or injury to the skin. This is a formula recently discovered, which not only is as harmless as water to the skin, but removes any hair instantly without leaving any evidence whatever that a hair-remover has been used. The skin will be soft and white. This toilet preparation, brand new, and being used by thousands of ladies, is known as the new Sulfo Solution. This comes in the form of a creamy, golden liquid. It is applied with the fingers or a little cotton swat on the hairs to be removed. Almost immediately the hairs dissolve completely. The cream is then wiped off, leaving the skin in exquisite condition, without the least reddening or smarting. It can be applied to the most delicate skin or any part of the body, and will not even leave the skin red. The whole thing is all done in a few moments with perfect ease, and it never fails to remove all hairs no matter how thick or bristly. Its use positively defies detection. Aside of its marvelous results, it is the most economical hair-remover known. Sulfo Solution is sold at all drug stores at $1.00 a large bottle—or sent direct by the manufacturers, Cooper Pharmacal Co., Thompson Bldg., Chicago.

Drugs —Fourth Floor—
Lysol, $1 bottle... 59c
Rough on bugs, 25c bottle... 19c
Martin's sarsaparilla compound, $1 bottle... 53c

Pears' Unscented Soap (No Mail or Phone Orders), cake, 9c
Fourth Floor
Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Chicago Is Enthusiastic About Ahdawagam Bedroom Furniture at 42c on the $
Tenth Floor

And with good reason, for it is unquestionably the handsomest designed, the best constructed the best finished bedroom furniture in the land, and to find such furniture selling for less than half actual value is bound to create, just as it has here, a furore. Whoever admires beautiful furniture in the bedroom will find this an opportunity as we feel sure cannot be duplicated for many a year to come. This is but the merest hint of the values and of the variety you'll find to choose from.

$55 solid mahogany, walnut and enameled desks, 36 inch top, Louis XVI. style, tomorrow at... $19
$75 solid mahogany, walnut and enameled wood panel beds, Louis XVI. style, in full or twin sizes, special Monday at... $30
$130 solid mahogany Louis XVI. style dressers, 50 inch top, swing mirror, at... $65
$80 solid mahogany walnut and enameled chiffoniers, Louis XVI. style, top 38 ins., $35
$30 solid mahogany, walnut and enameled cane seat and back armchairs, at... 10.50
$22 solid mahogany, walnut and enameled cane seat and back rockers at 8.75; chairs to match, special at... 7.75
$100 solid walnut, Louis XVI. style dressers, 48 inch top, swing mirror, tomorrow at... $50
$75 solid mahogany enameled dressing tables, Louis XVI. style, swing mirror, at... $30
$90 solid mahogany Louis XVI. style dressers, 45 inch top, stationary mirror, at... $45
$25 solid mahogany, walnut and enameled writing tables, Louis XVI. style, at... $10

March Sale Rugs
Sixth Floor

It's the last week of the sale but you'll find there still are innumerable good bargains to choose from.

9x12 seamless Wilton velvet rugs, Beattie's Wiltana and J. W. Dimick's best makes, 22.50 values regularly, at... 13.98
9x12 extra quality, high grade Axminster rugs, best makes, new designs and colors, well worth 24.00, at 15.98
9x12 Wilton velvet rugs, choice patterns and colors, always 14.00, tomorrow... 9.98
9x12 plush Axminster rugs, good heavy quality, tomorrow, at only... 12.98

Room Moulding
Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street

Room moulding, as illustrated, imitation oak, well grained; useful for all decorations, the foot, 1c
Imitation oak plate rail, polished, 3 in., ft., 6c

Flour Ceresota 1/4 bbl. 1.95
Fifth Floor

Sugar with $1.00 order (flour, soap, lard or butterine not included), 10 pounds Monday, 49c

Butterine, Swift's Jersey, 5 lbs., 89c.
Vanilla Extract, Dr. Price's, 15c size, 2 bot., 21c.
Vinegar, pure 20c qt. bot., 10c.
B. G. B. imp'td olive oil in cans, qt., 1.09; pint, 57c; ½ pint, 33c.
Egg Noodles, 3 5c pkgs., 11c.
Maple syrup, large bot., 25c.
Ivory Starch, 3 10c pkgs., 13c.
Lye, Babbitt's, 3 cans, 11c.
Soap Chips, 20 Mule Team, 3 pkgs., 23c.
Cake Flour, 25c package, 19c.
Kippered her'ng —plain or tomato, 6 cans, 29c.
Catsup, pure, gal. jug, 79c.
Peaches or apricots, 15c can, 10c.
Salmon, Conybear, pound can, 17c.
Baked beans, No. 3 cans, 12c.
Ripe Olives, Cal. pt. can, 12c.
Coffee, La Salle blend, lb., 30c.
Coffee, golden Santos, lb., 27c.
Tea, Lipton No. 1, in bulk, lb., 43c.
Tea, B. F. Jah pan, lb., 49c.
Apple butter 2 lb. crock, 25c
Peanut butter large jar, 23c.
Honey, pure qt. jar, 89c.
Soda Crackers 5 lb. box, 39c
Washing Tablets, 3 pkgs. 10c
Starch, Argo 5 lb. box, 31c
California hams, lb., 9½c
Sugar Cured No. 1 hams, lb. 13½c.
Lard, pure rendered, 10 pound pail, 1.27.

Spring Wall Papers Are Handsome
Ninth Floor—State Street

Our showing of new 1915 wall decorations is unsurpassed both in the great varieties we show and the low prices we quote. You can always find what you want here a little, and in most cases a great deal, lower than elsewhere.

Good white back papers for summer cottages, roll, 1c
Kitchen and hall papers, block patterns and other good patterns, choice Monday at, roll... 3½c
Plain oatmeal papers in all the desirable shades, full 30 inches wide, permanent colors, sold with cut-out borders to match, roll... 6½c
Beautiful satin stripes and floral papers shown with cut-out borders to match, gold and two tone papers sold with or without borders, choice at, roll... 9c
Parlor and dining room papers, including grass cloth and leather effects, oatmeal, two tone and shadow stripes. Special, at roll... 17c
Ends of lines of wall papers, bundle lots, all grades and values, the bundle, up from... 9c
Heavy pressed papers for parlors and bedrooms, desirable effects, specially priced for Monday only at, the roll... 19c
Odd wide borders in a great variety of patterns, usually 5c yard, at, roll... 3c
Paperhanging—Best Work—Lowest Prices.

Glass Flower Sets
Eighth Floor

The many women who bought these novel flower sets last Monday were greatly pleased with them and told their friends, for we've had many inquiries for them during the week. So for Monday we offer another lot including 12 inch Colonial crystal glass basket with wire flower holder and four vases 6 inches high, connected with glass chains, the prettiest table decoration of all, at, set... 1.49

March Sale Curtains
Sixth Floor—State Street

The last week of the March Sale holds many surprises for the bargain seeker.

Pt. Milan curtains in the rich Egyptian shades of white and ivory. The designs are very neat, in centers of English net, dainty curtains for the living room, library, dining room, etc., 3.50 and $4 values, special March Sale price, pair... 2.
$1 Madras curtains, in ecru color, very special, at pair... 55c
50c fancy colored drapery madras, in all the leading colors, 35 in. wide, yard... 35c
$5 imported cable and Scotch net lace curtains, in a large assortment of the most desirable designs, suitable for any room, March Sale price, pair... 3.

Paints, Garden Needs, Housewares
Eighth Floor

Flat wall paint, Monday, the gallon 1.59
2 inch rubber set varnish brushes... 17c
3 inch rubber set wall brushes, Chinese bristles... 39c
Gladstone ready mixed house paint, the gallon... 69c
Dearborn floor paint, dries over night, the gallon... 98c
Newbury guaranteed house paint, the gallon... 1.09
Boston Special floor finish, gal., 1.49
Boston Special floor clean, for floors, woodwork and furniture, removes grease, restores natural luster, the gallon... 98c
Boiled linseed oil, gallon... 69c
Jap-a-lac for floors and woodwork, quart... 69c
We carry a complete line of Sherwin-Williams paints and varnishes.
Haviland enamels, ½ pint can... 10c
6 in. rubber set kalsomine brushes... 1.09
100,000 feet garden hose, ½ and ¾ inch, 6 and 7 ply, molded hose with ¾ inch brass couplings, from 10 to 50 ft. lengths, while it lasts, foot... 9c
Wheel barrows, bolted legs, wood'n wheels, special at... 1.19
Garden wheel barrows, painted green, worth 3.49, at... 2.98
Shovels, steel blade, D handle... 29c
4 Tine D handle spading forks... 35c
12 Tooth steel garden rakes at... 23c
Wire lawn and garden rakes... 23c
Ornamental fencing, No. 9 wire, 36 in. high, the foot... 5c
36 inch gates, specially priced at... 1.59
28 inch fence cans, ready to hang... 1.95
15 gallon ash cans, angle iron side brace, 83c

Poultry netting, 2 inch mesh, roll of 150 feet long, 1 foot high, 45c; 2 feet high, 98c; 3 feet high, 1.49; 4 feet high, 1.98; 5 feet high... 2.

No. 8 wash boilers, heavy block tin, copper bottom, stationary handles, 2.49 reg. 1.65

Extra large galvanized wash tubs, stationary handles, always 1.48, Monday... 79c
Clothes pin bags with 5 dozen clothes pins... 15c

Keystone 100 ft. hemp clothes lines... 33c
Wood frame wringers, 10 in. rub. rolls, 1.39
Folding ironing tables, kiln dried lumber 69c

5,000 pieces bathroom fixtures, all brass nickel plated over copper, including glass holders, toilet paper holders, soap dishes, coat hooks, bath brushes, 18 inch towel bars, bath tub soap dishes, etc., choice at 23c
Portable showers, can be attached to any bath tub, with curtain, special at... 5.29
Bath sprays with hold fast bulb, nickel spray, and rubber tubing. 48c
Bath tub seats, golden oak finish, special for Monday at... 39c
6x12 adjustable curtain stretchers, nickel plated pins, always 1.10, spcl. Monday... 73c
Bissell's ball bearing Grand Rapids carpet sweeper, nickel plated, 3.25 val., handles slightly scratched, at... 1.98
Glass wall coffee mills, tomorrow at 49c
Wire carpet beaters, special at... 5c
Wood coat hangers, very special... 1c
Round willow clothes hampers, reinforced bottom, special for tomorrow at... 1.19

Mandel Brothers
Corset salon—third floor

New La Vida corsets at about half price

—fortunate arrangement with the makers enable us to announce a sale that assumes top rank among extraordinary events of this pre-Easter week—never did a special occasion more timely fit into the greatest season of corset buying.

New $5 La Vida corsets for 2.85

6.50 and 7.50 La Vida corsets, 3.85

7.50 and 8.50 La Vida corsets, 4.85

$10 to $15 La Vida corsets, 5.85

Only a limited quantity of the corsets in this sale, which, of course, means that the sale will continue only a limited time, for La Vida corsets are paragons of excellence, and women know it—they have put them to the test through a period of many years.

La Vida corsets are hand made

—they are of finest fabrics and boned with Excelon—"the best in the world"—they are the utmost in fashion, fit and finish—their every line an emblem of aristocracy. *Third floor.*

La Vida

During the remarkable sale beginning tomorrow morning expert corsetieres will fully demonstrate the supreme virtues of La Vida corsets and aid purchasers in selecting the models that exactly cover every requirement.

Mandel's Magazine, a new publication of novel attractiveness, will be mailed free to any address outside of Chicago upon request. Mandel Brothers, Chicago, publishers.

Apron Gingham, Compares with Amoskeag, 4¾c Yd.

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

200 pieces wash goods, including 36 inch silk tussah, 27 inch highly mercerized poplin, 32 inch silk finished ponge, 40 inch white voile, 36 inch white nearlinen suiting, 32 inch imported organdie, exquisite printings, 32 inch imported Scotch zephyrs, worth to 35c, special for Monday, yard..... **19c**

36 inch bleached and unbleached muslin and sheeting, specially priced for tomorrow at, yard..... **4¾c**

50 cases genuine American dress prints, blue, gray and all other colors, & shirting prints, a bargain indeed for Monday, yd. **4¾c**

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

13 Ft. Working Model of the U. S. Battleship Massachusetts

(Ninth Floor, State Street.)—No Admission Charge.

How many of us really know what a battleship in action is like? This wonderful working model is so realistic as its great guns boom, the wireless and searchlights work, the band plays, the men move about the ship, and the score of other activities, that

It has received the enthusiastic indorsement of Secretary of War Daniels, the U. S. Naval Experts and the Navy League of America

Length 13 feet; extreme breadth, 24 inches; displacement, 750 pounds; draft, 9¼ inches; speed 14 knots an hour, main battery, 12 minature 14-inch guns, 6 torpedo tubes, secondary battery, 12 6-inch guns, 4 rapid-firing guns, aeroplane guns, etc.

Lectures daily at 10:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 1, 3, and 4:30 p. m.

The Sixth Annual April Sale of Silks—The Paramount Event of the Year

and not alone of all Chicago, but of all America—for it offers you tomorrow morning over one million yards of silks, chosen with the care, judgment and discrimination that have so many years ago placed this great Silk Store at the very pinnacle in the retail silk trade of the country. Its record of the past dozen years has been without parallel or precedent—not because we hoped it or said so, but because we always provided silks in far greater variety—the silks of the moment, at savings such as no woman even though she be not exactly thrifty could resist—and for this year's sale you'll find the supreme effort has been crowned with success, the splendor of Easter, of Spring, is reflected in this marvelous collection of weaves, in the wonderful softness of textures, in the brilliancy of luster and the fascinating colorings that have been evolved. Come and you'll agree that they are not only as fine, but finer than any that have ever been seen—and in their most fashionable hour the Great April Sale of Silks offers them at lower prices than others quote at the fag end of the season. We ask you to come even though you have no thought of buying silks, for this is a display that will prove of greatest interest to every woman who wants to keep posted on what is fashionable in silks and upon their real values.

Main Floor and Basement State Street

ANNUAL APRIL SALE OF BLACK & COLORED SILKS OVER ONE MILLION YARDS

Rich Silk Poplin

New brocaded effect, black and colors. 40 inches wide, extra fine, very heavy silk and wool, especially desirable for the new coat suits, quality and style made to sell for 2.50 and $3, at, yd. **1.48**

Faille Francaise

the very popular silk weave for spring wear, 32 and 36 inches wide, black and colors, greens, plums, browns, blues, taupes, sands, etc., bright lustrous finish, excellent wearing quality, worth a third more than tomorrow's prices, at, yard..... **1.48 & 1.29**

40 inch Crepe de Chine

The $1.25 quality at 69c—yes, that's exactly what we mean, and you, too, will agree with us that it's marvelous value, 40 inches wide, pure silk, heavy quality, in all the latest and scarcest shades for street and evening wear, including black, a quality never before equaled at this low price. Monday at, the yard, **69¢**

Colored Chiffon Taffetas

The most talked of silk this season. At no other store will you find such a variety of colors, plain and changeable effects, soft and pliable, dependable wearing qualities, for our Sixth Annual April Sale of Silks, yard, **1.29 1.19 89c**

40 Inch Crepe de Chine

Extra heavy pure silk, rich lustrous finish, the silks so much in vogue, in black, white and 78 new light and dark shades, yard, 1.69, 1.48, **1.19**

36 inch Satin Messaline

Madam, they're worth $1.00 for they're not the ordinary flimsy light weight sort that slip so easily, but firmly woven, bright, lustrous, dependable wearing quality, in black, white and colors, all shades and changeable effects, for the Sixth Annual April Silk Sale, at yd., **59¢**

40 In. Fancy Radium Taffetas

The "silk of silks," beautiful soft supple kid finish, will not cut, split or break, beautifully printed floral designs, etc., $2.50 customarily, at, yard, **1.39**

New spring foulards, floral designs, checks and stripe effects, in latest colorings, 23 inch, 85c and $1 qualities, at, yard.... **59c**

32 inch pure silk, fancy satin striped tub silks, so popular this season for waistings, men's shirts, etc., dainty black and colored satin stripes on white, $1 quality at, yard..... **79c**

36-inch silk poplins, bright, lustrous, fine heavy cord weave, splendid quality for spring suits, usually 69c, Monday (basement) at, yard... **39c**

36-inch pure silk chiffon taffetas, black, colors and changeable effects, bright, lustrous, splendid wearing quality that sells for 85c elsewhere, Monday (basement) at, yard..... **55c**

35 inch black peau de cygne, a splendid wear- ing, rich appearing silk for dress purposes, $1.00 commonly, at, yard..... **59c**

36 inch white Habutai tub silks direct from the hand looms of Japan, the snowy white silks so much desired for dresses, waists, underwear, men's shirts, etc., will launder beautifully, a third under price, at, yard, **89c-79c-69c-49c-35c-23c**

3,000 waist and dress lengths of 36 and 40 inch plain and fancy crepe de chine, charmeuse satins, canton crepes, poplins, etc., black and colors, values up to 1.50 (sold in lengths only), specially priced for Monday (basement), yard..... **67c**

36 in. Black Chiffon Taffetas

Are extremely popular this season for the new wide skirts; these are firmly woven, radiant finish, soft and supple, Monday, yard, 1.39, 1.29, 1.19, **89c**

35 inch black Duchesse satin, heavy quality, for dresses and coats, always sold for $1.25, Monday at, yard..... **79c**

26 inch black chiffon taffeta and pail- lette de soie, two very popular and excellent wearing silks, always marked at 79c, specially priced for Monday at, yard..... **49c**

All silk satin foulards, latest colors, dainty multi-colored floral patterns, neat designs, just what you want for spring wear; less than half price Monday (basement) at, yard..... **23c**

36 inch satin messaline, black and colors, light and dark shades, firmly woven, heavy qual., bright lustrous finish, worth 79c (Basem't) yd., **47c**

40 inch Silk & Wool Poplin

40 inch pure silk and wool poplins and Canton crepes, the very silks in greatest demand this season, the quality that generally retails for $1.25. Black, latest colors and street and evening shades to choose from. Will not crush or wrinkle. One of the April Sales' leaders at, yard, 69c. **69¢**

Black Satin de Chine

40 inches wide, pure silk, excellent wearing quality, rich raven black, a favorite silk for waists and dresses, 1.25 elsewhere, at, yard..... **89c**

40 Inch Black Satin

Charmeuse unusually fine heavy quality, rich lustrous black, soft and draping, the kind that will not ruff up or slip, always in style, worth a third more than Monday's prices, at, yard, 1.85, 1.59, 1.29 and **98c**

40 & 45 in. Black Crepe de Chine

Most every woman wants a dress of black silk crepe de chine, for they're most appropriate for all occasions; rich appearing and best wearing silk made, these are exceptionally fine, heavy quality; the values extraordinary, special for the Sixth Annual April Sale of Silks at, yard, 2.98, 2.69, 2.39, 1.98, 1.48 and **1.19**

54-inch Black Satin

Mousseline Duchesse satin, rich velvet finish, extra wide, cuts to splendid advantage for dresses, coats and capes, usually sells for 2.50, at, yd., **1.48**

40 inch Silk Brocades

Silks that have been selling at from $1.50 to $2.00, fine pure silk satin charmeuse, satin duchesse, silk and wool poplins, 40 inches wide, handsome brocaded effects, black, white and colors for street wear, wedding and evening gowns, coat linings, etc., choice Monday, yard, 89c **89¢**

A Comprehensive Showing of Easter Suits and Coats

Second Floor

Coats to please every fancy in this group. Illustrated here are two of the many styles to be found. One is made of figured silk poplin and is a splendid dress coat; the other style of poplin or covert, in all the desirable spring shades, in all sizes. Coats made to sell for $20, special Monday at..... **14.95**

The majority of women choose suits for Easter. The styles this season are varied, from the plain tailored to the fancy trimmed models; all are here for your selection. Of silk poplins, checks, gabardines, wool poplins and men's wear serges, in black, navy, Belgian blue, putty, all sizes, worth to $35, $25 and **19.95**

The suits at this low price will claim your attention, for they're made in the selfsame styles and of the materials as suits others ask $18.50 for. The model illustrated is a practical one, shirred back, the front with belt and fancy pockets and other suits in a host of styles, all sizes, at only **14.95**

The Linens

Third Floor—Dearborn Street.

2.25 bleached table cloths, 62x62 inches, all pure linen special... **1.59**

59c heavy table padding, 54 in. wide, at, yard..... **39c**

1.50 white h'm'd bed spreads, for double size beds, special tomorrow at **98c**

16c bleached 17 in. all pure linen towel-ing, yd., **10½c**

Easter Shoes

Fourth Floor — Center.

600 pairs women's white canvas and white Nu-Buck shoes, button and lace styles, Cuban and low heels, worth 2.25, at... **1.35**

Girls' patent leather button shoes, with black cloth and dull kid tops, baby doll last, plain toe or tip, 8½ to 11, at 1.25, & 11½ to 2, at... **1.45**

Girl's white Nu-Buck button shoes, full toe last, sizes 2½ to 5½ at 1.65, sizes 8½ to 2, at only..... **1.45**

Boys' shoes, made of gunmetal calf, patent colt and tan calf, button, lace and blucher styles, sizes 1 to 5½ at $1.95; and 9 to 13½ at..... **1.75**

The Notions

Main Floor—Dearborn Street.

Hercules black sewing silk, 400 yard spools, special Monday at.... **14c**

Silk covered feather bone, blk, white, at, yard... **6c**

Ocean pearl buttons, sampl's, 3 to 12 on card, tomorrow at, card.... **9c**

Silk hair nets, with elastic, Monday, all colors, **2½c**

Trees, Etc.

Tenth Floor—Dearborn Street.

California Privet, extra heavy 4 to 5 year stock, at, dozen.. **55c**

Gooseberry bushes, assorted varieties, fine stock, **15c**

Gladiolus, su- perfine mixture, dozen, **4c**

Pear trees, assorted, 4 to 5 years old, **29c**

New lawn seed, Chicago's best mixture, the lb.... **19c**

The Charm of our Easter Millinery

Second Floor—State Street

Will attract the hundreds of women who have not as yet made their selection. Fetching little hats that are simple yet smart, the hats for street wear and large shapes for dress occasions. The most notable style this spring is the sailor, then the modest poke bonnet is quite a favorite. With such a collection of models to choose from you'll have no trouble at all to pick your hat. Of hemp and Milan hemp trimmed with flowers, ribbons, ostrich pompons, etc., two special groups marked at 4.45 and..... **6.50**

Dress shapes of hemp, Milan hemp and fancy straws, poke and tailor models in black and all desirable colors, for Monday at **75c**

Ostrich bands with single ply tip, in black, white, pink and light blue; 1.35 elsewhere, special **79c**

Imported wings in black or white, always sold for 95c, specially priced for tomorrow, at..... **55c**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Pretty Easter Dress Goods

Main Floor—State Street

My, how they're selling. Ours is Chicago's largest, best selected stock—why choose elsewhere?

54 inch shepherd checks, heavy quality, medium size black and white checks for suits, skirts and coats; 50c quality, Mon., yd., **35c**

Black French serge, fine all wool quality, 36 inches wide, closely woven good weight fabrics that always sell for 50c and 60c, yard, **33c**

54 inch shepherd checks, medium and small size, wool and worsted qualities for suits and coats; $1 elsewhere, Monday, yard... **75c**

New Black and White Shepherd Check Suitings

Another large shipment of these popular checks here just in time for Monday. A great variety of all size checks, from the small pin head up the large domino sizes, also broken checks, club checks, diamond checks, novelty weave checks, etc.; 50 to 54 inches wide. The right weights for suits and coats, at our usual low prices—(samples freely given for comparison), yard, at

89c, 98c, 1.10, 1.19, 1.29 and 1.69

56 inch imported broadcloths, all wool qual- ity, rich silky luster; a splendid assortment of colors; others, ask 1.50 and $2—a bargain indeed at, yard..... **95c**

50 inch coating storm serge, all wool soft finish, sponged and shrunk, stamped on selvage; in navy black and all desirable colors; regular 89c quality, Monday, yd., **65c**

For the WeeMiss

Third Floor—State Street

Dresses made of fine quality lawn, long waisted effect, with double ruffle skirt of embroidery. Waist trimmed with insertion of dainty lace and embroidery, sizes 2 to 6 years, well worth 1.50, Monday..... **98c**

Dresses of fine lawns or voiles, trimmed with laces or imported embroidery, in short and long waisted styles, for girls 2 to 6 years, at $1.48, $1.98, $2.98, up to..... **6.98**

Infants' short dresses trimmed with hand stitching, smocking or fine embroidery, sizes 6 months to 2 years, special at only $1.25 and..... **98c**

Children's colored dresses made of plain pink and blue chambray or plaid and checked ginghams, sizes 2 to 6 years, at... **79c**

Silk Hose

Main Floor—Dearborn Street.

An Easter special, including women's black and white silk stockings, with silk lisle, silk welt or cotton garter tops, double cotton soles, some with embroidered clocks, also desirable colored silk hose, full fashioned, all first quality, $1 grades..... **59c**

Galvanic Soap

At the case of 100 bars, (Fifth floor) **2.79**

No mail or phone orders filled.

Laces, Emb'dy for Easter Needs

Main Floor—State Street

Embroidery flounces direct from St. Gall, Switzerland; mill remnants, well worth 35c; sold in 2 to 10 yd. strips only, at, yard..... **19c**

German and French valen- ciennes laces and insertions, always 25c, special the dozen yards, at..... **15c**

45 inch imported Oriental lace skirtings, very pretty effects, $1.50 elsewhere, at, yard..... **98c**

27 in. good quality imported shadow lace skirting, 45c quality, yard, **25c**

A manufacturer's sample line of imported 27 inch embroidery skirting, on sheer Swiss, ideal for confirmation dresses; the $1 qual., yd., **59c**

15,000 yards fine embroidery flouncings, full 17 inches wide, a special lot, ordinarily sold for 50c, at, yard.. **29c**

Those Pretty Ribbons at 62½c on the $

Main Floor—Center

have stirred Chicago into buying a plenty—for they're about the best known brands in America—but we cannot advertise the makers' names, and so the prettiest of ribbons for every Easter need are here at never-to-be-forgotten low prices. A few of the items follow:

Black velvet ribbon with satin back, the right quality for millinery, dress trimmings, etc., at less than half regular prices, at

No. 7—1¼ inches wide, yard, 11½c; bolt of 10 yards..... 1.05
No. 9—1½ inches wide, yard, 13½c; bolt of 10 yards..... 1.25
No. 12—1¾ inches wide, yard, 17½c; bolt of 10 yards..... 1.65

Best quality all silk satin taffeta ribbon, 4 in. wide, in white and colors, regular 25c value, Monday, bolt of 10 yards, 1.40; the yard..... **15c**

Heavy quality all silk antique moire ribbon, in white only, for sashes and hair bows for confirmation, 5½ in. wide, sold everywhere for 29c, Monday, bolt of 10 yards, 1.80; yard..... **19c**

No. 9 all silk black gros- grain ribbon, heavy quality so desirable for millinery, bows, etc., 19c generally, bolt of 10 yds., 90c; yard..... **10c**

In Selecting Your Easter Gloves

Main Floor—Center

be particular, for they're one of the most important of all dress accessories.

Women's imported short kid gloves made of good quality selected skins, medium weight in white, black and wanted shades, "Mayo" Make, the ideal Easter gloves, at..... **98c**

Women's short washa- ble kid gloves in the new shades of putty, sand, oyster, and butter with black embroidered backs; specially priced for Monday, at, **1.69 and 1.35**

Women's 16 button length French kid gloves in white and black..... **2.79**

Women's $1.25 short white P. K. Sewn kid gloves, one clasp emb'dered backs **89c**

Women's 8 and 10 button length chamois and doe-skin gloves, at..... **1.05**

Women's 2 clasp short kid gloves **69c**

W'men's 12 but- ton kid gloves, **1.45**

Underwear

Third Floor, State Street

Women's low neck, sleeveless cotton vests, extra sizes, slightly imperfect, 10c grades, Monday at..... **6c**

Women's union suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed, all sizes, regularly 35c, at..... **23c**

Women's 69c lisle finish union suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, knee length, for Monday at..... **45c**

Children's 29c waist effect union suits, for spring and summer wear, at..... **19c**

For the Woman Who Is Exacting About Her Easter Footwear

Fourth Floor—Center

This is news of the most important sort—especially so if she demands comfort as well as style. Our display of Red Cross shoes is so broad that you'll find exactly the style you want; side lace—here it is, quite the snuggest fitting of all—military effect, the handsomest yet designed—cloth top shoes, real beauties—and so on down the list

of the styles and the leathers you want for Easter wear—each is here and each includes within its fashionable self those exclusive features that have placed Red Cross shoes in a sphere alone. You never need "break in" Red Cross shoes. May we fit you to a pair for Easter Sunday? Choice at..... **$4, $4.50, $5**

Have You Decided Upon Your Corset for Easter Sunday?

Third Floor—Center

It really is one of the most vital things to be decided upon if you want to be smartly gowned—to choose the corset here means that you'll find at your service the most efficient corps of corsetieres in Chicago—each of whom has been trained carefully indeed, and is, in addition, a graduate of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute. She understands perfectly the anatomy of the body and can tell at a glance which one of the many styles of Nemo corsets your figure should have, and that model and size is here in stock, too, no substitution as in so many corset shops. For this fitting service no added charge is made. The Nemo models for spring include many new designs for the slender and medium figures as well as the wanted Self-Reducing models. Are you spoiling your figure by selecting your corset in an indifferent manner?

Nemo Fashion-Service corset No. 335—A very dainty and stylish corset for slender to medium figures. The fabric is a lustrous silk brocaded batiste in all white and white and pink. Extremely light in weight, but with the usual Nemo durability, medium bust, now so popular. The skirt is of medium length. Sizes 21 to 28, at..... **3.00**

Nemo Kop-Service corset No. 763—A charming new model that will be appreciated by women who desire corset luxury at moderate cost. For slender to medium figures. Medium bust, long skirt, high full back. Nemo "bridge" construction which assures free breathing space and no over-pressure at the waist line. Adequate support is given by the broad lower ends of the Nemo in-curved front steels. Fine silk brocade. Sizes 22 to 30. **7.50**

Nemo corset No. 542—with "invisible" self-reduc- ing straps. A beautiful new model that will appeal strongly to women of taste, and especially to those who imagine that external self-reducing straps cause the figure to appear bulky, which, of course, is not true. You've only to try a pair of these corsets on to appreciate and want them. Of dainty silk-flowered brocade, all white or pink and white. Sizes 22 to 30 at..... **$5**

We make a specialty of corseting the extra stout woman, sizes from 38 to 44.

IN the RELIGIOUS WORLD

PHOTO GIBSON, SYKES AND POWLER

THE REV. CHARLES BAYARD MITCHELL D.D., LL.D

The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell, pastor of the St. James Methodist Episcopal church, will dedicate next Sunday a new memorial pipe organ in the church. The organ is a gift of the Swift family and is given in memory of Gustavus F. Swift, one of the chief founders of the St. James church.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

EASTER SUNDAY at the St James Methodist Episcopal church, Ellis avenue and Forty-sixth street, of which the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell is pastor, will witness the dedication of a new pipe organ. It is the gift of the Swift family, in memory of the late Gustavus F. Swift, founder of the packing firm of Swift & Co. and one of those chiefly instrumental in the founding of the St. James church.

The organ was built by Casavant Bros. and cost $28,000. The same firm placed organs in important churches in Evanston and Oak Park, but the St. James organ is the largest one of the number installed. It has four manuals, seventy-seven stops, an echo organ, chimes, and harp. The screen is made of cherry and conforms to the Gothic style of architecture. The motor power is electric-pneumatic.

A simple bronze tablet bearing the words "In Memoriam—Gustavus F. Swift," will remain permanently on the organ. On Easter special recognition will be made of the memory of Mr. Swift by the placing on the organ of a large framed portrait of him entwined with flowers.

It was the intention of Mrs. Swift originally to give the organ as her personal tribute of love for her husband, but she finally consented to allow his sons and daughters to share in the gift in order that they might also express their affection for their father. Members of the Swift family are Louis, Edward, Gustavus Jr., George, Charles, and Harold Swift, Mrs. Edward Morris, and Mrs. Ruth Swift Maguire.

The committee selecting the organ and deciding on the details of its construction were, in behalf of the church, the pastor, Dr. Mitchell, D. W. Potter, and J. E. McMurray; representing the Swift family, Nathan B. Higbie and Arthur D. White. The investigations were begun last June and the contract was signed in October.

The service of dedication on Sunday morning will consist simply of a prayer of dedication by the pastor, following his Easter sermon. On April 9 and April 15 organ recitals will be given in which the special features of the organ will be shown. Arthur Dunham of Chicago will give the first recital and Mr. Heinroth city organist of Pittsburgh, Pa., will give the second recital.

Dr. Mitchell is in his seventh year as pastor of St. James' church. Three of his predecessors in the pastorate were elected to the episcopacy. They are Bishop W. A. Quayle of St. Paul, Minn.; Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and the late Bishop Robert McIntyre.

St. James' church has a membership of 1,325. Only the Austin church has a larger membership in the Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago and its suburbs, and in gifts to missionary and other benevolent causes the offerings of St. James are the largest in the Rock River conference. Last year the church paid to pastors' support $6,365 and to benevolences $...,306.

Among the official members of the church are several of Chicago's leading business men. N. W. Harris and A. W. Harris, bankers; Harry A. Wheeler of the Union Trust company; A. M. Schoyer, resident vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad; D. W. Potter, business man and evangelist; E. O. Excell, music publisher. C. A. Atkinson, superintendent of the Chicago Boys' club, and J. Shelley Meyer of the Chicago Missionary Training school are others who are active in the general philanthropic movements of the city.

Dr. Mitchell has crossed the ocean sixteen times and was in Europe at the outbreak of the war. He made at tour of Palestine and a trip up the Nile river. He is the son of a Methodist minister. He is the author of "The Way of a Man," "The Noblest Quest," and a book of travels, and has been the recipient of several literary and honorary degrees. He is a Scottish Rite Mason of the thirty-third degree. He was a delegate to the ecumenical conferences of his denomination in London and Toronto and a member of the general conferences at Los Angeles in 1904 and Baltimore in 1908. He gives constant service to other churches in dedications, lectures, and preaching. He is president of the Cook County Sunday School association and for four years was president of the Chicago Church federation and is at present chairman of the committee on public meetings. Of the membership of the St. James church 800 have united with the church during his pastorate.

ART

By Anne Ellis.

CHICAGO is indebted to Herbert du Puy of Pittsburgh for the loan of a collection of drawings by old masters. Mr. du Puy is to be commended for his generosity. In his selection he is the artist rather than the archeologist. The caption "old masters" is enough to scare one off in these days of collections made solely on the éclat of names.

One has learned to be iconoclastic after seeing some of the specimens of even the most exhalted in our museums. Unless one is out for amusement an unqualified dose of old masters is apt to produce a partial ossification if not complete demise of the critical faculty. One grows to loathe the obese infants, the dull madonnas, the angels dressed like the demimonde, and the hectic and consumptive saints.

The collection includes such names as Raphael, Del Sarto, Murillo, Guido Reni, Tintoretto, Van Dyck, Domenichino, and Da Vinci.

The series of six pictures by Francisco de Goya in the Art Institute of a monk capturing a bandit has afforded me more amusement in my short day than many of the legitimate purveyors of laughter.

In the first of the series the monk with sacerdotal mien enters the lair of the bandit and observes the latter's lack of shoes. In the next he proffers him a pair of white sandals. In the third we see that the holy monk is no other than the foreshadowing of our modern diplomatist. For while the bandit (whose faith in the brotherhood seems to have withstood his vices) grabs eagerly for the shoes the monk seizes his gun and points at him. Now one would suppose this to be the end of the story, but no—the bandit makes a bolt and the friar shoots him. The last of the series is a gorgeous picture of the bandit sitting in a pool of his own blood while the monk, with sanctimoniousness, returns and ties a magically produced rope about his docile arms.

Exhibitions at the various galleries this week.

Roullier's Gallery.
Etchings by Charles Myron.

Rheinhardt Gallery.
Oil paintings by Henry Tanner.

Sermons and Services in Chicago Churches Today.

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings must be in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE office not later than Thursday morning—and on Wednesday if possible. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 3947 Michigan-av. The Rev. D. T. Magill. 11 a. m.: "Greeting Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "Seeking Christ."

First, South Park-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. M. E. Adams. 11 a. m.: "Why One Man Bore the Cross." 7:45 p. m.: "A Christless World."

Highland Park, Dr. A. R. E. Wyant. 11 a. m.: "Does God Send the Sickness and Suffering and Sorrows of Life?"

Hyde Park, 55th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. C. W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "Our Revelation of Truth." 7:30 p. m.: "The Savior of Our Souls."

Memorial, Oakwood-blvd., near Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. H. G. Willett. 11 a. m.: "Is the Social Program of Christianity Effective?" 8 p. m.: Oakland Sunday Evening club. Mrs. Harriet P. Thomas.

Western Avenue Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Royal Priesthood." 7:45 p. m.: "Palm Tree Christians."

CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Thursday, 10 a. m.: Solemn high mass. Good Friday, 9 a. m.: Mass of the presanctified. Holy Saturday, 8 a. m., mass.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. 3:30 p. m.: Sermon by a missionary father.

Old St. Mary's, Paulist Fathers, Wabash avenue and Ninth street. Low masses, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass with sermon and music by Paulist choir at 11 a. m. Vespers and special Musical program by Paulist Choristers, assisted by soloists, this afternoon at 4. Evening service with sermon and benediction, 8 p. m.

St. Peter's church, corner Polk and Clark streets. Franciscan Fathers. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9. High mass, 10:15. Benediction services, 3 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., "Stations of the Cross."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon: "Reality."

Christian Science society, 16105 Ewing-av. 7:45 p. m.

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and 67th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4540 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, Michigan-av. and 44th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 64th-st. and University-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, Harper-av. and 57th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, Logan and Kedzie-blvds. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Grace-st. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 1880 W. 103d-st. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Montrose and Paulina-sts. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, Masonic hall, N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, Masonic hall, N. Clark-st. and Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Auburn Park, The Rev. H. F. Tyler. 11 a. m., sermon. 7:45 p. m., Sunday Evening club, "Education and Life," J. D. Shoop, assistant superintendent of schools.

Beverly, 100d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. Dr. Robinson. 10:30 a. m.: "The King of Sorrows." 7:45 p. m.: Dramatic cantata.

North Shore, Sheridan-rd. and Wilson-av. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Plymouth, Fiftieth-st., near Drexel-blvd. The Rev. J. A. Milburn. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of the Wilderness."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. L. W. Sprague. 11 a. m.: "Fear Not, Thy King Cometh." 4:30 p. m.: "The Lord Hath Need of Them."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Edgewater, 1124 Wilson-av. The Rev. J. L. Hill. 11 a. m.: "Man the Heir of the World." 8 p. m.: "The Fear of God," the Rev. William Thurman.

Evanston, Greenleaf-st. and Maple-av. The Rev. C. F. Jordan. 11 a. m.: "Receiving the Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "Russia," illustrated, the Rev. Hubert Hines.

Hyde Park, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.

Metropolitan, Leavitt and Van Buren-sts. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Very Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

All Saints', 4550 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. H. W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace, Wabash-av. and 25th-st. The Rev. W. O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Our Savior, Fullerton-parkway, near Clarkst. The Rev. John McLauchlan. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 and 7:30 p. m.

St. Alban's, 4338 Prairie-av. The Rev. J. J. Steffens. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. H. J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, Stewart-av. and Normalparkway. The Rev. H. W. Schalewind. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Martin's, Midway park and Waller-av. The Rev. R. H. F. Gairdner. 8 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Transfiguration, 324 E. 43d-st. The Rev. T. C. Armstrong. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan and 26th-st. The Rev. J. M. McGann. 7:45 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

JEWISH.

Isaiah, Vincennes-av. and 45th-st. Dr. Joseph Stolz. 10:45 a. m.: "Israel's Evening at Home."

Sinai, Grand-blvd. and 46th-st. Dr. E. G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Roseland, 10723 Perry-av. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Stotwell hall, 55th-st. and Blackstone-av. 2:30 p. m.

Wrightwood and Sawyer-avs. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Augsburg, 73d-st and Wabash-av. The Rev. W. B. Wheeler. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christ (Norwegian), Keeler and Milwaukee-avs. The Rev. J. W. Meyer. 10:30 a. m.

Evangel, Sacramento-blvd. and Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. E. W. Kegley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Faith, 3021 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. E. V. Hasselquist. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av., near Lincoln park. The Rev. T. F. Tvedtdahl. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel, Chamberlain-av. and 42d-st. The Rev. D. B. Poulin. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel (Swedish), 1022 Sedgwick-st. The Rev. F. K. Johnson. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 30th-st. The Rev. C. Schroeder. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's (German), La Salle and Goethe-sts. 10:45 a. m. English every third Sunday evening of the month.

Trinity, Pierce-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 78th-st. The Rev. A. H. Vaeth. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Broadway, Broadway and Buckingham-pl. The Rev. B. E. Edmondson. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Deering Park, Wakefield-av., near 129th-st. The Rev. H. C. Cammeyer. 11 a. m.: "The Value of Life." 7:45 p. m.: "Prisoners of Creed."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. William Moseley. 10:40 a. m.: "God's Days." 7:30 p. m.: "The Strongest Argument for the Christian Religion."

Grandville Avenue, Grandville and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. C. L. Rex. 11 a. m.: "The Triumph of a King." 7:45 p. m.: "The Prince of Peace."

McCabe, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. M. J. Magor. 10:30 a. m.: "Self Fulfillment." 7:45 p. m.: "You Never Can Tell."

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd. and Montrose-blvd. The Rev. A. D. Thibodeau. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Simpson, 60th-st. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. C. Bruner. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Park, South Park-av. and E. 33d-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m.: "The Atheists Laugh." 7:45 p. m.: South Side Sunday Night club. "America, the Battle Ground of Civilization," the Rev. A. J. Kynett.

St. James, 40th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. C. B. Mitchell. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. G. Kynett. 7:45 p. m.: "The Last Enemy."

Wabash Avenue, Wabash-av. and 14th-st. The Rev. J. T. McMullen. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av. The Rev. R. D. Kearns. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First of Lake View, Broadway and Addison-st. The Rev. H. S. Brown. 11 a. m.: "A Sermon to Fathers." 7:45 p. m.: "The Fickleness of Fame."

Fourth, Lincoln Park-blvd. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. J. T. Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. O. M. Coward. 10:30 a. m.: "Bicoders Triumphs." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sheep Life of Palestine," A. T. Baroody.

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. C. F. Wishart. 11 a. m.: "Jesus Enters the City." 7:45 p. m.: "Seven Sayings from the Cross."

Third, Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev. M. D. Hardin. 8 p. m.: "Where Is Utopia?"

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av. The Rev. E. H. Curtis. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 2401 Michigan-av. The Rev. C. E. Cheney. 11 a. m.

SPIRITUALIST.

Beacon Light, 1900 N. Clark-st. C. E. Thompson, 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Divine Wisdom, 734 North-av. 7:45 p. m.: Violet W. Smith.

First Church of Higher Spiritualism, 3514 Vincennes-av. Dr. Horatio Keeler, 8 and 8 p. m.

Golden Rule, 19 W. Adams-st. 2:30 p. m.

Higher Spiritualism, 902 Masonic temple. Effie E. Danielson, 8 p. m.

Second Illinois, 833 North-av. 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Felicia Howes. 8 p. m.: H. M. Flynn.

Second Progressive, 43d-st. and Champlain-av. Dr. Schoeffer. 8 and 8 p. m.

Society for Spirit Healing, Lily of the West temple, Monroe and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Thomas Grimshaw. 2:30 and 8 p. m.

South Side Fraternal, 43d-st. and Champlain-av. 3 and 8 p. m.

Third Illinois, Drexel hall, 40th-st. and Cottage Grove-av. 2:30 p. m.: Mrs. Matilda Morgan. 8 p. m.: Mrs. Frances Gillette.

Universal, 461 E. 51st-st. The Rev. Marguerite Henry. 3 and 8 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 8 p. m.: "Possessing One's Self," the Rev. W. T. McElveen, First Congregational church, Evanston.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, N. California-av. and Lemoyne-st. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11 a. m.

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 10:45 a. m.

New Jerusalem, Stewart-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Percy Billings. 4:30 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Roksby-st. 10:45 a. m.

Swedenborg, 64th-st. and Ashland-av. The Rev. John Headsten. 11 a. m.: "The Lord's Entry Into Jerusalem."

UNITARIAN.

First, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Self-Confidence."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowena M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus as Seen in His Last Days."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. F. W. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Manifold Man."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Madison and Robey-sts. The Rev. W. T. Mills. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ's Peerless Leadership for Human Welfare." 7:45 p. m.: "What Men Live By."

St. Paul's, Prairie-av. and 30th-st. The Rev. L. W. Bingham. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Soul's, Abraham Lincoln Center, Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. 11 a. m.: "Shinto." Prof. Frederick Starr.

Apyrtropher society, 803 Masonic temple. 8 p. m.: "A Fool's Paradise." Dr. R. T. Alston.

Bahai assembly, 68 John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.

Central church, Auditorium theater. The Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus. 11 a. m.

Christadelphians, Western building, Randolph-st. and Michigan-av. 10:15 a. m.: M. Barcus.

Christian Socialist fellowship, 811 Masonic temple. 2:45 p. m.: "Our Comrade of Nazareth." S. J. Duncan-Clark.

Ethical society, Fine Arts theater. 11 a. m.: "The Lapsed Churches and How They May Be Saved." H. J. Bridges.

Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 53d-st. "Today's Soldier: Is He Martial or Moral?" the Rev. W. E. Cadman of Peoria.

International New Thought Fellowship, Auditorium hotel. Dr. A. J. McIvor-Tyndall. 11 a. m.: "Who Is the Man of the Hour?" 3 p. m.: "Can the Devil Be Killed?" 8 p. m.: "Adventures in the Psychical: The Mystery of Dreams."

Independent Religious society, Majestic theater. M. M. Mangasarian. 11 a. m.: "The Workingman and the Church."

Mystical Revival, 210 Masonic temple. The Rev. H. B. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "Scientific and Applied Mysticism."

Natural Science center, 615 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: "Rational Healing and Rejuvenation." Cora M. Hoffer.

New Revelation [occult], 19 W. Adams-st. 11 a. m.: "The Great Submission." Mrs. Maud P. Messner.

Karma Reincarnational Legion, 819, 410 S. Michigan-av. 3 p. m.: "Thoughts Are Things," illustrated. Mrs. F. W. McDonald.

Open Forum, 613 Masonic temple. 8 p. m.: "The New Trinity: Church, State, and Medicine." Huldah L. Potter-Loomis.

Park Ridge Federated. The Rev. Albertus Perry. 11 a. m.: "Christian Individualism." 7:45 p. m.: "The Passion Play."

People's church, Wilson-av. theater. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 11 a. m.: "The Next Mayor."

People's Liberal church, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Science of Being, 4229 Cottage Grove-av. Mrs. Augusta Boulter. 10:45 a. m.

Silent Demand, 913 Masonic temple. 10:30 a. m.: "Healing Environment." 11 a. m.: "Demonstration Day." T. G. Northrup.

Society of Anthropology, Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. 2:30 p. m.: "The Ethics of Marriage and the Eugenic Marriage Laws."

Society of Rationalism, 64 E. Van Buren-st. 11 a. m.: "The Necessity of Religion," J. E. Roberts.

Star in the East, 116 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m. Theosophy, 116 S. Michigan-av. 3:30 p. m.: "The Life After Death," J. C. Cooper.

Unity Society, 902 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: Le Roy Moore.

Workers' Universal society, Garrick theater. 2:30 p. m.: "Is the Soul of the Universe Just?" A. M. Lewis.

MRS. HARRIET L. BLAKESLEE

Mrs. Harriet L. Blakeslee is secretary of the woman's board of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging House for Women. The board will give a card party April 10 at the Hotel La Salle to raise funds for food and clothing for destitute women and children who come to their attention.

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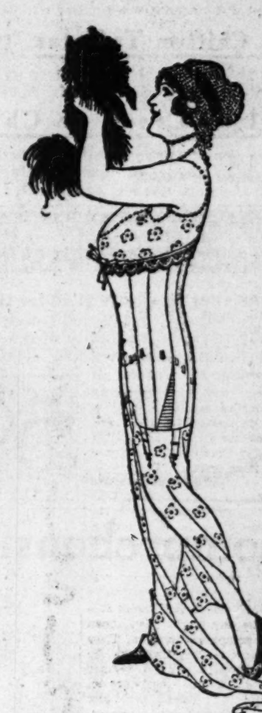

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PHOTO KOEHNE

MRS. THOMAS M. FLOURNOY

Mrs. Thomas M. Flournoy of 6329 Greenwood avenue has been elected second vice president of the Arché club. The election was held at Lincoln Center. Mrs. Joseph M. Steele was elected president.

MRS. E. G. COWDERY
Photo © MOFFETT

Mrs. E. G. Cowdery is chairman of the flower committee of the spring festival and flower carnival to be given by the Argus Philanthropic club Monday evening, April 12, in the ballroom of the Chicago Beach hotel, for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the club, which aids women and girls of the city in obtaining employment. Others on the flower committee are Mrs. Taylor I. Brown, Mrs. M. S. Brown, Mrs. Sadie Tilee, and Mrs. S. S. Frackleton.

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No one need to remain away from this beautiful resort, if they care to come.
I have cottages furnished complete for housekeeping for the season 1915, from $150 to $1,000 for the season, according to the size and location of cottage. All cottages have bath and electric lights and are near the lakes. Write full particulars what you require, and I will quote prices for same.
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the most picturesque and rest gaining resort, within forty-three miles of Chicago, easily reached, best transportation, C. & N. W. Engage your summer cottage for the season now. Every convenience of your city home—gas, electricity, etc. Hotel on grounds. Secure reservation now. Phone
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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Flowers Hold Reception; Women Take Up Gardening.

By Mme. Y.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The most important party of the week was given by the flowers. They took Grand Central palace for the occasion and they gave a continuous performance, for which different families acted as hostesses on different days. Mrs. Stotesburg at her best never made a more gracious hostess than the roses on their afternoon for disarming hospitality, and the famous enter-

MISS MARIE TAILER
PHOTO © by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Miss Marie Tailer will be one of the New York brides of the early summer. She is to marry S. Bryce King, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart King. Miss Tailer, one of the most popular of the winter debutantes, was called by the Russian Grand Duke Michaelowitch "the most beautiful girl in the United States." Miss Tailer is fond of outdoor sports and has taken part in numerous tableaux for charity.

tainments conducted professionally by Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth for Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish never offered anything more picturesque than the sweet peas presented at their home. There were literally acres of them and they nodded with such modest grace and flowed into such beautiful color schemes that the judges voted them the most charming hostesses of the season. They carried off the prize, although, of course, only flowers were contending.

Some of our smartest fashionable hostesses of the day might have been hard pressed to compete with them. They stretched in never ending line, like the daffodils of Wordsworth, and they seemed to nod to every guest. Still, they were not confined to lines, but spread out into platoons and companies, and they arranged themselves into table decorations just by way of showing how decidedly more adaptable and graceful they were for this most sophisticated of fashionable entertainment than is any other flower.

Meantime, while they were showing off in a genteel, well bred way, the polite ladies of fashion stood in groups around them discussing flower talk.

Women of New York have gone mad over gardening. To belong to a sewing class is desirable, but to belong to a garden club is necessary. Unhappy is the Wall streeter who cannot supply his wife with a country place where she can raise flowers and talk flower gossip along with the best of them. Even the woman with only a modest little apartment in New York (for which she pays about a million dollars a year) and is prevented by the safety department of the city government from having a box outside her window, has a flower room, where she raises one thing and another and chatters about her experiments.

To be sure, for this fad she has probably been obliged to give up her guest-room, or her bedroom, on some other spot regarded by everybody outside of New York as quite indispensible to decent living, for the New York flat scarcely exists which provides a room for any new and unthought of thing. Indeed, you are quite lucky if you catch one that provides for the things already thought of, and generally considered quite essential—such as cooking, bathing, ventilating. Rare, indeed, is the New York apartment for less than a thousand dollars a minute that provides for all of these and has a closet in it besides. But whether it has any of these fancy accessories, it now has a flower room.

The most important hosts of the week, next to the flowers, were the dogs. They gave a blowout, which, although not quite so dainty and refined, perhaps, as the flower entertainment, was smart in the extreme—and very hearty. Every bulldog felt personally responsible for making every guest feel perfectly welcome—and this he did at the top of his fresh, full voice.

The dogs caught this popular lenten notion of entertaining for charity. It isn't right to dance in Lent, nor to play bridge, unless you do so to help some less fortunate being. To dance with an orchestra and in a hall is against religion. To dance to a phonograph after a small dinner in a private house is perfectly decorous, according to those fashionable who can do no wrong.

There was no dancing at the dogs' entertainment and consequently the matter did not come up of whether to indulge in a public performance in Lent. Their affair was more in the nature of a reception, and nobody will know, at least for another year, when they give their next annual affair, what stand the dogs of the rich and great take toward the dance. At any rate, they justified the pretentiousness of their public lenten fête by taking in several thousand dollars for the unemployed.

If it were not for these two hosts the week would, indeed, have been dull. Everybody is embracing the season of piety to catch up in sleep. But content yourselves—all lovers of the sensational and the gay. Easter is coming, and after that the "silly season," officially so-called. There is no telling what I may have to report, for by an unwritten law, agreed to by all of the smart set, the lid is off for the few brief weeks between Easter and the time of departure for summer homes. Everybody behaves naturally and unaffectedly. More romances are said to culminate in that period, fewer divorces are said to come up then than at any other time.

The demand for houses for the summer at Newport has been so great that real estate men are saying that when the season is in full swing, which will be earlier than usual, owing to the war, there won't be anything for rent—not even a bathing house. Many who have not been to Newport for a year or more will join the colony.

In this class are included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Judge and Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Robert W. Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter King, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillard Benjamin, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Messervy, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, Miss Margaret F. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Lehr, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke.

Newport, too, will be the summer home of two governors—R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island and Charles Seymour Whitman of New York. Lieut. Gov. Grafton Cushing of Massachusetts and the Russian, German, and Spanish ambassadors are expected.

It is not unlikely Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr. of New York and Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair of Washington will take places for the summer.

Report has it Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Bennett may pass a part of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooke of Philadelphia have taken a cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop of New York were there recently hunting for a cottage.

The new residences of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan of New York, Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wilson of Washington will all be ready for occupancy this summer.

Although at present our Daylight Basement is more than three times as large as the basement we had in the old building, it is yet at times not half large enough, because the styles offered here are so attractive and the values shown are so exceptionally great.

Basement Easter Sale **CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS** *Basement Easter Sale*

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

PREPARATIONS for this Easter Sale are on a greater scale than ever before. Over 3,500 women's and misses' fine suits priced from $15.00 to $22.50 are offered in the Basement.

Many Styles in Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats at $15

These suits are copies of models at double this price—yarn dyed linings and finely tailored. Materials are all wool poplins, crepe poplins, gabardines, mannish serges and mixtures; come in all this season's new shades, misses' and ladies' sizes.

COAT SPECIALS AT $15.00. These are lined throughout with yarn dyed satins. The materials are mixtures, coverts, covert gabardines, poplins and man serges in all this season's latest styles; misses' and ladies' sizes.

BASEMENT *BASEMENT*

$15 In poplin and black and white check.

$22.50 Silk suit in all fashionable shades.

$22.50 Suit in crepe, poplin or checks.

$15 In serge or black and white check.

$15 Coat in mixture or covert.

Special Sale of Crepe de Chine Blouses, $3.25

These are made of a fine quality of crepe de chine with collars which can be worn low or buttoned high at neck—they come in plain tailored, hand embroidered fronts or all over embroidered; shoulders, armseye and front of waist are outlined with hemstitching, shades are pink, coral, corn, flesh, black and white.

Lace Waists at $2.95. Special shadow lace waist, chiffon lined with bodice strappings of ribbon in yellow, pink and white; usual value $3.95, our price, **$2.95**

New Spiral Taffeta Skirts $5

This skirt is a copy of a model in taffeta that sold regularly at $10. It is an unusual skirt for the money being made of a fine quality of taffeta and carefully finished in every detail. Ladies' and misses' sizes. Special at $5.

Sale of House Dresses at $1.25

With hand embroidery or waist, pique collar and vestee. This is made in excellent quality wrep—other styles are made in striped ginghams, plain ginghams and percales. All have dainty collars of organdy and pique; sizes 36 to 46.

Our New Basement Millinery Section Offers 1,000 Sample Untrimmed Hats at 95c

Manufacturers' samples and odds and ends of fine untrimmed hats. Broken lines of hats that we have been selling at $2.45. Plain and fancy hemp hats in all colors and black, shapes to suit everyone; on sale, special Monday, 95c.

Trimmed Hats at $1.95 and $3.95

Three or four hundred new hats to choose from. All new styles; manufactured and purchased for this new section; some very clever copies of high priced models; on sale at $1.95 and $3.95.

A Thousand Bunches of Flowers at 25c

A splendid assortment of flowers of the wanted kinds, all good quality, flowers that you would readily pay double were we to ask it. Special, per bunch, 25c.

Ostrich Plume Special, $1.00

This plume for quality cannot be matched for less than $3.50, and when Ostrich was in great demand sold as high as $5.00. Just the wanted colors on sale, while they last, Monday.

EASTER SUGGESTION

Woman's first thought is to be well dressed.

To be

WELL GROOMED

is of more vital importance.

Before donning your apparel you should use

Sandalon Cerate, ideal basis for powder . . . $1.00

or

Creme Eogiene, greaseless powder foundation . 50c

Dermatint, delicate natural tint for cheeks . . . 50c

Sandalon Toilette Powder, exquisitely perfumed and perspiration proof . . $1.00

or

Standard Complexion Powder, soft and dainty . . 50c

Suggestions in detail and Samples if you will call at

Franco-American Toilette Shop
60 East Madison St., near Michigan Ave.

FREE TWO FULL-SIZE 25c CAKES OF MADAME YALE'S COMPLEXION SOAP

Special Easter Offer for This Week Only

Madame Yale, the Most Beautiful Woman in the World

Act Quickly!

Obtainable at These Dealers. Toilet Goods Dept. of

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Economical Drug Co., 122 N. State.
Buck & Rayner, State and Madison.
Buck & Rayner, State and Randolph.
Buck & Rayner, Madison and La Salle.
Independent Drug Co., 203 S. State.

WEST SIDE.

Buck & Rayner, C. & N. W. Terminal.
Buck & Rayner, 1307 Milwaukee Ave.
John P. Moeller, 1276 Milwaukee Ave.
H. Minchin, 2607 Milwaukee Ave.
12th Street Store, 12th and Halsted.
L. Klein, 14th and Halsted Sts.
Avondale Pharmacy, 3008 N. Central Park Ave.
Christensen Pharmacy, 2559 W. North Ave.
V. I. Zucker, 4259 Van Buren St.
Fred Winholt, 3927 North Ave.
A. Hensel Cut Rate Drug Co., 2801 W. Lake St.
M. C. Smucker, 2259 W. Madison St.
R. Hensel, 4901 W. Lake St.
H. Reuter, 3959 W. Madison St.
Thompson's Pharmacy, California Ave. and Augusta St.
J. Lieberman, 1818 Ogden Ave.

SOUTH SIDE.

Becker, Ryan & Co., 63d and Halsted.
Holden Drug Co., 51st and Halsted.
Central Cut Rate Drug Store, 67th and Cottage Grove.
Frank C. Cady, 1234 E. 63d St.
Herman A. Yates, 3916 Ellis Ave.
Miller's Modern Pharmacy, 55th and Blackstone.
Park Front Pharmacy, Lake and Parkside Aves.
G. A. Weckler, 43d St. and Indiana Av.
William E. Wallace, N. E. Cor. 39th and S. State Sts.
James Guthrie, S. E. Cor. 47th St. and Evans Ave.
Alfred J. Shilling, 80th St. and Cottage Grove Ave.
Partington & Newhall, Morgan Park, Ill.

NORTH SIDE.

John A. Butts, 849 N. Clark St.
Smith Pharmacy, 4465 Broadway.
H. R. Becker, 1524 Jarvis Ave.
Linning & Co., 3239 Lincoln Ave.
H. E. Dahl, 433 W. Division St.
C. H. Mentz, 1067 Belmont Ave.
Meyer Drug Co., Belmont and Ashland Aves.
Square Pharmacy, 3663 Fullerton Ave.
L. E. Bangert, 1901 Belmont Ave.
George J. J. Guertin, 4001 Milwaukee Ave.
Otto J. Haas, 1700 Wells St.
John R. Seidenbecher, 2600 N. Halsted St.

OUT OF TOWN.

H. L. Spealman, Chadwick, Ill.
Rosenberg's Dept. Store, Evanston, Ill.
Alfred R. Utt, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
J. W. Oliver & Co., Harvey, Ill.
People's Pharmacy, 7th St. and 3d Ave., Rockford, Ill.
Hiatt's Sons City Pharmacy, Wheaton, Ill.
John Niemeyer, Winslow, Ill.
Negele, the Druggist, Calumet Ave. and Fayette St., Hammond, Ind.
Heineman & Sievers, Valparaiso, Ind.
Cosier & Godfrey, Allegan, Mich.
Hopkins & Hackney, Cassopolis, Mich.
Weed's Drug Store, Centreville, Mich.
Walter A. Ward, Eau Claire, Mich.
George McDonald Drug Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.
City Drug Stores Co., Main and Edwards Sts., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Coleman Drug Co., 128 W. Main, Kalamazoo, Mich.
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Here Is the Way to Get

Madame Yale's Complexion Soap

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Every purchaser of a jar of **Madame Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream** at the special price of 42c will receive **absolutely free** two full size 25c cakes of **Madame Yale's Complexion Soap.**

This offer is good only this week. And not more than two assortments will be sold to any one person.

This offer is extended through the dealers listed at the side of this advertisement. See the one nearest you before his supply is exhausted. You get **a full $1.00 value for only 42c.**

Madame Yale's Complexion Soap and Cream have long been preferred by women who value a rich, natural complexion. These famous products have won highest world honors.

THIS $1 VALUE FOR ONLY **42c**
(GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY)

YALE
Natural Beautifiers

Madame Yale's Soap is a bland, soothing, healing soap, highly beneficial to tenderest skins.

Lathers freely without smarting. Babes are bathed with it. And these are the most exacting tests of a good soap.

Not highly perfumed. Its pleasant fragrance comes from its unique healing ingredients.

YALE
The Prize Cream

Yale Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is probably the greatest product of the famous Yale laboratories. Its rich, delightful almond odor proclaims its wondrous cleansing, soothing and nourishing qualities.

It is an aid to the finest complexion. Allays smarting and chafing. Prevents redness, chapping, and other skin irritations.

So pure that it can be applied to raw burns, blisters, and sore lips. It is more than a high-class complexion cream. It is the all 'round family cream.

This $1 Value for 42c
Offer Good Only This Week!

The Greatest Array of Stunning and Strictly Proper

Tailored Suits, Gowns and Millinery

Waists, separate Skirts, Gloves, Neckwear and all other outer apparel for women and misses we have ever shown, with prices so attractive that we are more than doubling our volume of business over any previous season.

In order to distribute the first of the month rush over this entire week ALL GOODS PURCHASED ON CHARGE ACCOUNTS TOMORROW, TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY WILL BE CHARAGED ON APRIL ACCOUNT, WHETHER YOU ASK IT OR NOT.

Paradise Special
$22.00 sprays of Black Paradise, on sale Monday *$16.50*
$18.00 sprays of Black Paradise, on sale Monday.. *$8.15*

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

SAVE ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALE ON ITALIAN MILAN UNTRIMMED HATS

$2.95 Shapes, $1.95
20 new styles in untrimmed hats, all colors and black, largest size sailors and dress hats, $2.95 values, on sale at.. *$1.95*

A Chic Poke Bonnet, $30

Other poke bonnets at all prices down to $5.00 each; in fact we are showing the greatest variety of really high class ready trimmed hats in poke bonnets, sailors, four cornered hats and dressy trimmed hats, at $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and up we have ever shown.

If You Want Individuality, Exclusiveness and Satisfaction Let Us Build Your Hat for You

This department is proving a great delight to our customers and meeting with a whirlwind of success, because it supplies a natural demand as it has never been supplied before. Extensive assortment of really fine and exclusive untrimmed shapes and the finest assortment of all kinds of trimmings from the King Bird of Paradise, worth $150.00 each, down through an enormous line of paradise, goura, aigrettes, wings, quills and feather novelties, and with the greatest assortment of really beautiful flowers, fruits and wreaths that this city has ever seen. But that is not the best of it. Finished millinery salespeople to help you select the shape you ought to wear and the trimmings that will be perfect. Here, also, at your service free, is a large corps of the most expert trimmers obtainable, each of whom is a real artist, and will take the materials you have selected and will build from them, free of trimming service charges, a hat expressly for you, giving an expression of your own individuality.

At $3.95—We show a full assortment of shapes both in white or black large sailors, medium size hats and small shapes—this quality of Milan cannot be bought in the market today to sell at any price near what we ask for them. Very narrow fine braid; perfectly made hats at.... ***$3.95***
FREE TRIMMING SERVICE.

At $4.95—Wonderful quality narrow Milan straw closely sewed. Colors, black, brown, navy blue and green and purple; large sailors, shepherdess and dressy shapes. We are frank to say that hats of equal quality cannot be bought for less than $10.00 elsewhere. On sale Monday special at..... ***$4.95***
FREE TRIMMING SERVICE.

At $8.50—This is the finest quality Milan straw manufactured. These hats are all hand blocked and come in new imported shapes in all white and black combinations, all black and black with white. They were made to sell at $12.50. We place them on sale Monday special at..... ***$8.50***
FREE TRIMMING SERVICE.

The large picture hat illustrated, shepherdess shape of black milan straw, trimmed with a king bird of paradise, price $175.00.

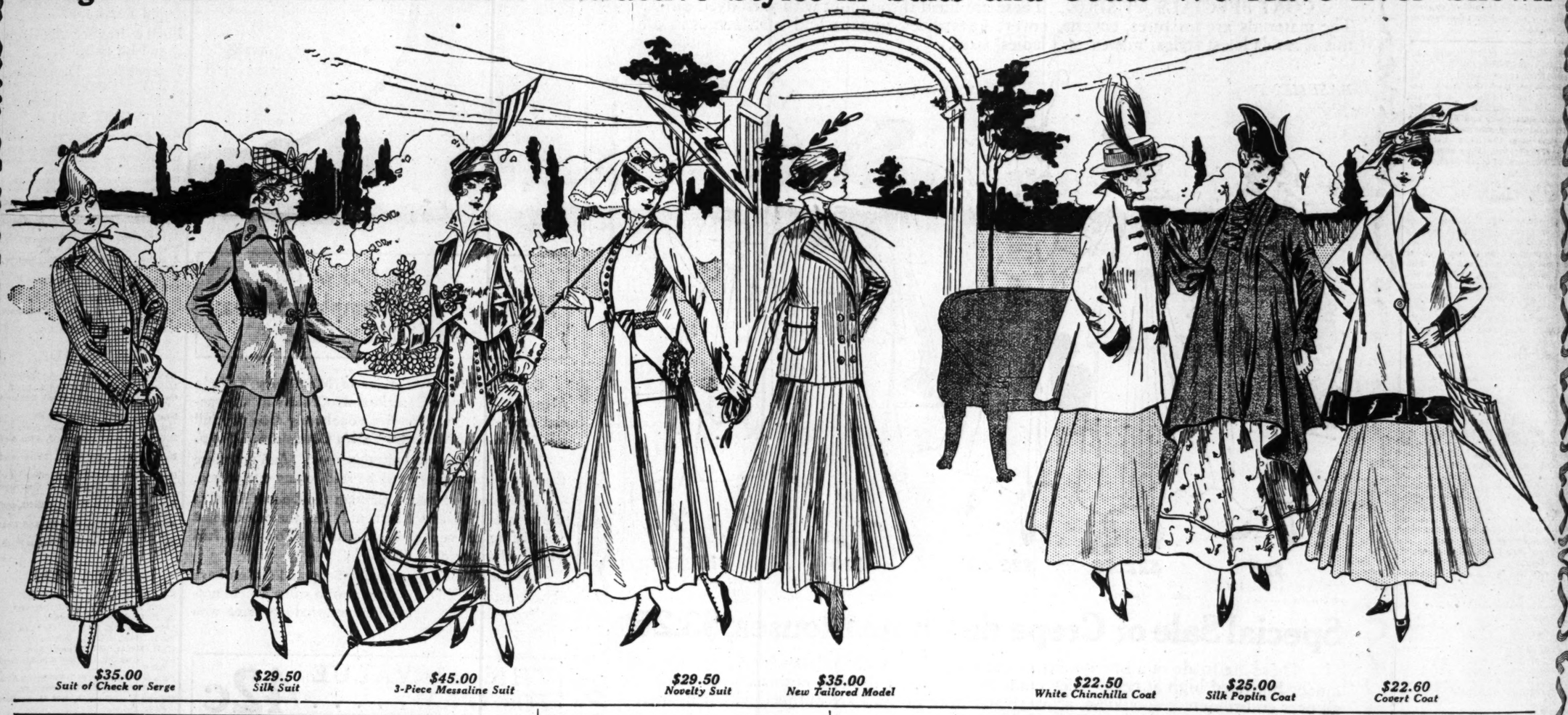
Very Dressy Picture Hats

Very dressy picture hats in a most varied assortment of styles and colors—hundreds of them priced as follows: ***$15, $18, $20, $25*** and up to ***$175.***

An Unusual Opportunity to Buy **Perrin Paris Gloves**

Real kid, 2 and 3 clasp gloves in all the new desirable spring styles and colors and black and white. Not a pair in this lot made to sell for less than $1.50. On account of arriving nearly 60 days late they are priced at... ***$1.15***

Largest Assortment and Most Attractive Styles in Suits and Coats We Have Ever Shown



$35.00 *Suit of Check or Serge*
$29.50 *Silk Suit*
$45.00 *3-Piece Messaline Suit*
$29.50 *Novelty Suit*
$35.00 *New Tailored Model*
$22.50 *White Chinchilla Coat*
$25.00 *Silk Poplin Coat*
$22.60 *Covert Coat*

Four Specials in Taffeta Dresses

$25 ***16.50*** ***$15*** ***$20***

Sale of Black Taffeta Dress Skirts

Four Attractive Models

Very Specially Priced at . . . ***$5***

They are made from a splendid quality of taffeta, in fact they are a copy of a model that sold at $10.00. The styles are the very newest and they are exceptionally becoming.

Hosiery Prices For Easter

Women's $1.50 Black and Colored Silk Hose—Lisle lined soles with double heels and toes, very specially priced at ***$1.15***

Women's Black and White Shot Silk Hose with cotton tops will give splendid wear—specially priced at, per pair..... ***$1.00***

Women's Silk Lisle Lavender Top Hose—A regular 50c quality—specially priced at *35c* a pair; or three pairs for ***$1.00***

A Wonderful Sale of Blouses

$5.00 *Pussy Willow Taffeta*
$5.00 *Crepe de Chine*
$5.00 *Striped Crepe de Chine*
$5.00 *Embroidered Crepe de Chine*

Offering several thousands of the very newest and smartest modes in high class Blouses, such as Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow Taffeta, Georgette Crepe, Fancy Striped Shirtings, etc.

Never before have we been so well prepared to offer beautiful blouses at $5.00.

Our lines at $7.50, $10.00, $12.50 and upwards are charmingly beautiful and expressly made for this Easter showing.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS — The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

MARCH 28, 1915.

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LOST AND FOUND.

AIGRETTES—LOST 2, IN SHOPPING District, Friday afternoon; reward. Ph. Kenwood 2050.

BRACELET—LOST—BLACK RIBBON, WITH platinum and diamond initials "A. P. D." Liberal reward. J. CLARKE DEAN, 6721 Greenwood-av.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD; ENGRAVED; set with 3 garnets; reward. Edgew 2566.

BROOCH—LOST—GOLD AND CORAL GOLD tassels; heirloom; on Sheridan-rd. between Grace and Wilson; reward. LANDE, 881 Sheridan-rd.

BROOCH—LOST—CORAL; WED. NIGHT, bet. Willard theater and Michigan and 57th. Reward. Phone Normal 2068.

BROOCH—LOST—STONE CAMEO, SET IN silvenes; reward. 29 So. Leavitt-st.

BUNCH OF KEYS — LOST — BETWEEN Scott-st., north, and 111th-st., south, Saturday. Room 508 Gunther Bldg.

CHARM—LOST—FOB CHARM, ENGRAVED "Martha to Ozell," 4th-st. car, W. L train, or Dearborn-st. Reward. 1445 Monadnock Block. Harr. 283.

DOG—LOST—MALE BOSTON TERRIER, brindle and white spot and cough. 1261 Winnemac-av. 2d apt. Reward.

DOG—LOST—MALE BOSTON TERRIER, brindle and white spot, and cough. 1261 Winnemac-av. 2d apt.

FLUTE—LOST—IN LEATHER CASE; LEFT on Madison-st. car 126, bet. 11 and 12 Friday. Finder tel. Austin 2944.

LEATHER HANDBAG—LOST—ON WILSON local, containing money, jewelry, and check. Return to 3748 Sheffield-av. for reward.

MUFF—LOST—LARGE MINK MUFF, NINE skins, in Mandel's, Friday, 2 p. m., 4th fl. Please return to 5407 Woodlawn-av. Liberal reward. 2d apt. HORAN.

MUFF—LOST—SEAL MUFF. GROCERY Dept. Fair. Phone H. P. 2272; Reward. Call after 10:30 a. m.

MUFF—LOST—BLACK MARTEN MUFF, between Glencoe and Ravinia. Liberal reward. Glencoe 588.

PENDANT—LOST—SUNDAY, MARCH 21, or Monday; opal setting, with diamond drop. Reward, 8 Chalmers-pl. Lincoln 4580.

PIN—LOST—MONDAY MORNING, BETween Greenwood Inn, Evanston, and Palmer House, via Northwestern; chamelion scarf pin, diamond head. Reward. J. C. C., Greenwood Inn.

PIN—LOST—CAMEO, 22D, PRAIRIE TO L. C.; reward. Flat A, 815 E. 22d.

POCKETBOOK—LOST — LADY'S BROWN pocketbood containing money, glasses, and ticket; $5 reward. Tel. Franklin 1626.

RINGS—LOST—MARCH 26, BET. MAPLE and Washington-sts., 4 diamond rings in chamois bag; $200 reward; no questions asked. LYMAN CO., State and Washington. Geo. E. McElwayn.

RING—LOST—MASONIC HEAVY ENGRAVed gold, emblem raised, enamel chipped out of crown; reward. 1567 Thome-av. Edgewater 202.

RING—LOST—SAT., MARCH 20TH; PLAIN narrow gold wedding ring, date 1906; Belden or Sheffield, nr. St. Vincent's. Reward. 925 Belden, 2d.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND CAMEO RING, washroom North American Restaurant. Reward. 225 E. 56th-st.

SCRAP BOOK—LOST—ON ELEVATED, Lady or gentleman occupying seat please call DAVIS, Blackstone 627.

SHIRTS—LOST—SAMPLE; BDWAY CAR, Tuesday. Reward. REESE, 504 Medinah Bldg.

SUITCASE—LOST—BLACK MOROCCO, SAT. eve., nr. 47th-st.; reward; no questions asked. Ph. Wabash 1814.

SUM OF MONEY—FOUND—OWNER GIVE description, date of loss, and place. Address J 92, Tribune.

TRAVELING BAG FOUND—THURSDAY, MARCH 25, boy's bicycle. Owner phone Stewart 5482.

WATCH—LOST—GOLD BRACELET WATCH marked C. D. G., at 43d-st. and Kimbark-av., Woodland Park, or Madison-st. loop; reward. A. H. GOODHUE, 5314 Kimbark.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH and fob; monogram A. A., Feb. 8, 1913, inside cover. Reward. Phone Austin 277[illegible].

WATCH—FOUND—MARCH 23, KENWOOD, lady's watch. Owner claim by identification and payment this ad. Tel. Oakland 1061, R. 206.

WATCH—LOST—LADIES' GOLD; 37TH E. 58th-st. Initials K. P. Rew Wont. 2870.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — WILL PARTIES WHO CAN give information regarding the whereabouts of Mrs. Timpkin, maiden name Harkiemeyer, sister of Charlotta Harkiemeyer Kuhn, last heard of in Texas, please address L. P 12, Tribune.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTIES WHO ENtered apartment Cleveland and Webster-avs. Wednesday arrange in manner, return articles on liberal reward and no questions asked. Tel. Phone Lincoln 3768.

PERSONAL—GOOD LOUIS H.: INFORMation wanted of the whereabouts of Louis H. Good or of his heirs. Reply WILLIAM F. MAHON, attorney, 44 Court-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—WANTED WHEREABOUTS OF Mrs. Estelle Transom, Drexel 6068.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN WINDSOR Golf club; all dues paid up to July, 1915 inc. Address L. K 32, Tribune.

$40 TAKES I. A. C. RESIDENT MEMBERship; dues paid May 1st. Address G 540, Tribune.

LADIES' HIGH CLASS SLIGHTLY USED suits, coats, street and evening dresses, etc.; sell from $1 up. GOODMAN'S, 2641 S. State-st.

FOR SALE—UP TO DATE BLACK BEADED evening gowns; also other gowns; cheap. 40-42. Drexel 3870.

LADIES—WE REBLOCK YOUR LAST year's hat into this year's latest models at modest prices. 117 S. Wabash-av.

FOR SALE—POINTED FOX SET, BARG.; sell $25. (312 Drexel-av. HODGE.

LADIES' HIGH CLASS SECOND HAND CLOTHING, ANDREWS, 526 S. STATE.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND SUITS, SLIGHTLY worn, at HARVEY'S, 557 S. STATE-ST.

FOR SALE—ROME TAILORED SUIT AND 2 piece gowns; about 38-40. Oakland 998.

WILL SELL MY NEW DRESS AND TUXEDO suit cheap. Address J 116, Tribune.

FULL DRESS SUIT WANTED—SIZE 37, good condition; cheap. Address J 58 Tribune.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF HONEST AND courteous treatment at ROBINSON'S, who will pay you one-third more than any broker or so-called business man for your diamonds or pawn tickets. I specialize in buying for cash and selling direct to private parties. Bargains for sale. Credit terms to suit. See me before buying or selling. T. M. ROBINSON, 6th floor, 7 W. Madison-st., s. w. cor. State.

LISTEN — BUSINESS MAN WHO HAS A private trade wants diamonds and pawn tickets, all sizes and values. I have ready cash and will pay more than any dealer or broker. If you want the full worth of your diamonds or pawn tickets come here first and save time. All transactions private. E. KALLISH, Room 1117 Masonic Temple Bldg.

NOTICE—I WILL PAY YOU MORE FOR your DIAMONDS and PAWN TICKETS than any BUSINESS MAN or DEALER; transactions strictly private. 8 E. Jackson, 2nd floor. Phone Cent. 1983. JOSEPH, 19TH Fl., Rm. 1918 MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR DIAMONDS ON DIAMONDS AND PAWN TICKETS. SEVERAL BARGAINS FOR SALE. A. MENDEL, R. 806, 7 W. MADISON, S. W. COR. STATE.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES, 50C WEEK. Look for the key—It's your guarantee. OLSON & BRANN, 4th floor, 209 S. State-st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR PAWN tickets, diamonds, and old gold. EVANS & CO., Room 1116 29 E. Madison-st.

CASH FOR FIRST STATE PAWNER'S ticket. Cash, 1118 La Salle, Room 713.

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FURNITURE
Brass Bed
Samples
At 33 1-3% Discount

WE HAVE RECEIVED ANOTHER LOT OF 100 SAMPLE BRASS BEDS FROM THE GREENPOINT METALLIC BED CO. AT 33⅓ LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES, AND WILL PLACE THEM ALL ON SALE MONDAY AT THE MOST REMARKABLE PRICES EVER SHOWN IN CHICAGO.

WE WILL ALSO OFFER 12 SAMPLE LINES FROM THE GRAND RAPIDS AND CHICAGO FURNITURE EXHIBITIONS OF BEDROOM, DINING ROOM, AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AT VALUES NOT TO BE HAD IN THE HIGH RENT "LOOP DISTRICT." RIDE OUT TO US AND SAVE MONEY.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW AND WE WILL HOLD GOODS UNTIL DESIRED.

SOME OF OUR BIG VALUES.

$32.00 Square Tubing Brass Bed.....$15.75
40.00 All Square Tubing Brass Bed..... 18.75
48.00 All Square Tubing Brass Bed..... 22.50
50.00 Massive Brass Bed, 2-in. Fillers.. 24.75
21.00 Continuous Brass Bed, 7 Fillers.. 9.50
18.50 Continuous Post Brass Bed..... 7.75
35.00 Gen. Mahogany 4-Poster Bed..... 18.75
85.00 Gen. Mahogany Napoleon Bed..... 19.75
42.50 All Solid Mahogany 4-Poster Bed. 22.50
4.00 All Steel Springs, Copper Support.. 1.95
5.00 Guaranteed "No Sag" Springs.. 4.75
20.00 Guaranteed Box Springs..... 9.75
7.50 "Imperial" Roll Edge Mattress.. 3.50
20.00 Guar. All Layer Felt Mattress.. 5.75
17.00 "Rest Easy" 50-lb. Felt Mattress 8.75
27.50 Massive Colonial Oak Dresser.... 12.50
85.00 Gen. Cir. Wal. Dresser, Shaped.... 18.75
48.00 Colonial Dressers, all finishes.... 22.50
65.00 Gen. Walnut Dresser, 48-inch.... 29.75
65.00 Gen. Mah. Cal. Dresser, 54-inch.. 29.75
90.00 Gen. Cir. Wal. Col. Dresser, 54-in. 49.50
3.75 F. O. Span. Lea. Dining Chair..... 1.48
4.50 F. O. or G. O. Din. Chairs..... 1.98
6.50 Wash. H. B. Dining Chairs..... 2.95
8.00 F. O. High Back Dining Chairs.. 3.75
16.50 Heavy Colonial Dining Table..... 7.75
90.00 Massive F. O. Dining Table..... 14.75
42.00 Massive F. O. Table, 54-inch top.. 19.75
60.00 Massive Colonial Dining Table.... 24.75
4.50 F. O. or G. O. Din. Chairs..... 1.98
55.00 Genuine Duofold Davenports..... 18.75
65.00 Genuine Leather Bed Davenport.. 29.75
75.00 G. O. Parlor Suite, Gen. Leather.. 39.75
125.00 Gen. Cuban Mah. 3-Piece Parlor Suite, Gen. Blk. or Spanish Lea. 59.50
145.00 Cir. Wal. Parlor Suite, Gen. Leather 69.75
16.00 F. O. Rocker, Span. Lea. Auto Seat 5.75
17.50 Tapestry Rockers, all finishes..... 7.85
25.00 Solid Mah. Rockers, Genuine Leather 11.75
35.00 Overstuffed Tap. or Lea. Rockers. 16.50
22.50 Massive Colonial Library Table.... 9.75
27.50 Massive F. O. Library Table..... 12.75
35.00 Gen. Mah. or Oak Library Table.. 16.75
55.00 All Gen. Mahogany Library Table. 23.50
80.00 Genuine Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 14.75
47.50 Genuine Kirman Rugs, 9x12..... 24.75
56.00 Best Grade Gen. Wilton Rugs, 9x12 29.75
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Goods packed and shipped free.
Open evenings, except Wed. and Friday.
PHONE MILWAY 6411.

Chicago Sample FURNITURE CO.
932 East 63d-st.

2¼ BLKS. EAST OF COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

WHOLESALE DEALER WILL SELL CONtents of beautifully furnished six rooms, choice; includes davenport, reclining chair, mahogany dresser and chiffonier, oak dresser, brass bed complete, oak finished, iron bedstead, oak bedroom desk and chair, mahogany and oak bedroom chairs, etc. 5737 Michigan-av.

SAMPLE FLOOR LAMPS, HAND CARVED wood stands, beautiful silk shades, worth $48, choice $15 each; table lamps, worth $18, $5 to $7.50; small vacate floor by March 15. PEERLESS FURN. CO., 1436 Wabash-av., 2d floor.

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FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DAVENPORT, sleeping chair and rocker upholst. in best old blue panne velour, mahog. tea cart, Circassian walnut dresser; all same as new. Will sell for less than half. 3 Ridgeland-court (Oak Park).

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL FURNISHings of high class 8 room apt.; unusual chance for refined people; North Side, nr. Lake and express station. Address T 67, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE LEATHER ROCKER, $15; satin easy chair, $15; mahogany parlor table, $20; silk pillows, pictures, electric lamp. 5012 Sheridan-rd.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT AT A BARgain; must sell; leaving city. Address A 70, Tribune.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT AT A BARgain; must sell; leaving city. Address A 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MISSION OAK BUFFET, CHIna closet, dining table and chairs, light oak bed and chiffonier; also child's enameled iron crib and large ice box. Phone Rogers Pk. 5861.

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS 8 ROOM APARTment; mahogany rumed oak; oriental rugs practically new; cheap; rare chance. 4130 N. Greenview-av.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE AND BEDROOM furniture. MRS R. H. WAND, 2548 Logan-blvd.

FOR SALE—DINING AND LIVING ROOM furniture; also child's brass crib; cheap. 5603 Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—LEATHER DAVENPORT, sideboard, early English; cheap. Wellington 8940.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF 4 ROOM flat; whole or part; all new; or will rent flat furnished. 5650 Winthrop-av. 1st. fl.

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FOR SALE—SOME FINE, LARGE AND small oriental rugs. Address A H 170, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR AND full length hair pads; in good condition, at a bargain. 2 Lincoln Park View 2989.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE, REASONABLE; must be sold; all or part; leaving city; no dealers. 4748 Berteau-av.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR AND DINING ROOM Furn., Brass Beds, Rugs, Pictures, Desks, Livingston Warehouse, 814 Wells-st.

FOR SALE—SELLING FURNITURE OF 7 room flat; must sell; leaving city. 4946 Indiana-av., 3d floor.

FOR SALE—BED, DRESSER, CARPETS, rugs, pictures, lamps, furniture, cut glass, etc. 4946 Indiana-av., 3d floor.

FOR SALE—BED, DRESSER, CARPETS, rugs, davenport, and other articles; in good condition; cheap. 914 E. 62d, 2d flat.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. FURN. OF 7 ROOM flat, includ. 2 bedrm. sets wardrobe desk, 9 rugs, Duofold Davenport. 2d. 2d.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR HOUSEHOLD goods, furniture, bric-a-brac, and antiques. L. GOODMAN, 2419 State-st. Cal. 4130.

LOW PRICES UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURniture, rugs, brass beds, etc.; also new goods. MEBARD'S, Ogden-av. and Honore-st.

FURNITURE OF FLAT APT. FOR SALE cheap. Call mornings. 4615 N. Robey-st., 1st. Ray. 6006.

$125 BUYS 4 ROOMS COMPLETE; USED only a few months; also piano; cheap. Will separate. Kedzie 1197.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SET, GENUine leather parlor davenport and chairs; brass beds; desk; cheap. 3600 Calumet-av., 2d.

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WANTED—REED BABY CARRIAGE, IN first class condition. 6010 Princeton-av. Phone Wentworth 2521.

FOR SALE—TAPESTRY COVERED LIVING room furn. mah. bookcase and table; also piano. 5008 Winnemac-av. Ravenswood 1.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, and pictures. 924 E. 42d-pl., near Drexel-blvd.

FOR SALE—HEAT, WASHING MACHINE, gas stove, mangle, Dustlez vac. cleaner, portieres. 5402 Everett-av. 24 Hyde Park 678.

$350 PIANO, RUGS, CHINA, GLASSWARE, book, etc.; flat complete. 1st flat. 3557 Grand-blvd.

FURNITURE, ETC., BARGAINS. 362 E. 56th, 1st apt.

LEAVE CITY MAR. 31, WILL SELL FURNiture of flat cheap. 4138 Greenwood, 2d.

COMPLETE FURN SHNGS OF 7 RM. FLT. cheap for entire lot. 6311 Stewart-av.

OAK DRESSER AND VERNIS MARTIN BED reasonable. 5357 Dorchester-av. 2d floor.

BARGAIN—SELL AT ONCE FURNITURE of 5 rm. apt. 2215 Midland-av., 3d.

FOR SALE—FURN. OF 10 ROOM PRIVATE home; in al condition. 3854 Calumet-av.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT. 3151 Fleetwood-st.; bargain; must sell by May 1st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHEAP; PIANO, etc. 446 Barry-av. 2d. Well. 9021.

WILL SELL COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 6 rm. flat cheap. 3236 Bradley-pl.

GRAY BUYS SELLS ANTIQUE FURN., bold, goods, pawn tickets, etc. L. V. 2024.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF A 5 ROOM APT. 1421 Michigan-av., 1st apt.

$150 PLAYER PIANO, 88 NOTE. LIKE NEW. $200; bench, music. 1519 W. 55th.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COMPLETE FURNISHings for 6 room flat. 1925 Wilson-av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—COMPLETE. 3021 Angelina-av., 3d floor.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOM FLAT. 5220 Michigan-av.

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Grand Rapids Furniture
AT
Factory Prices.
We Pay the Freight.

$22 BRASS BED, 3 IN. POSTS.....$12.00
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$15 BRASS BED, 2 IN. POSTS..... 7.50
$10 COLONIAL BRASS BED..... 4.50
$8 VIENNIS MARTIN BED..... 4.00
$6 STEEL BED, ANY SIZE..... 3.25
$20 HAIR MATTRESS..... 10.00
$15 LAYER FELT MATTRESS..... 7.00
$8 COTTON FELT MATTRESS..... 5.00
$18 DR. STRONG'S FELT MATTRESS.. 9.00
$60 HOTEL COMB. MATTRESS..... 2.75
$3.50 COTTON TOP MATTRESS..... 1.60
$20 BOX SPRING, ROLL EDGE..... 10.00
$9 OPEN BOX SPRING..... 4.50
$5 ALL STEEL SPRING..... 2.75
$30 CIR. WALNUT DRESSER..... 16.75
$28 CIR. WALNUT CHIFFONIER..... 14.25
$25 CIRCASSIAN WALNUT BED..... 12.50
$35 MASSIVE MHG. DRESSER..... 19.50
$47 MAHOGANY CHIFFONIER..... 21.75
$35 QUAR. OAK DRESSER..... 16.00
$28 QUAR. OAK CHIFFONIER..... 13.50
$22 FOUR POST QUAR. OAK BED..... 11.75

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
NO ORDER TOO SMALL,
NONE TOO LARGE.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

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$18 QUAR. OAK CHIFFONIER..... 9.00
$35 F. O. DINING TABLE, 54 IN..... 17.00
$24 F. O. DINING TABLE, 48 IN..... 13.00
$13 G. O. DINING TABLE, SEATS TEN. 6.00
$52 F. O. BUFFET, 54 IN. TOP..... 25.00
$40 G. O. BUFFET, POLISHED..... 21.00
$28 G. O. OR F. O. BUFFET..... 13.75
$7 WASHINGTONIAN DINER..... 3.50
$5 F. O. LEATHER SLIP SEAT DINER 2.60
$3 BOX SEAT LEATHER DINER..... 1.45
$150 CIR. WALNUT PARLOR SUITE OF 3 PIECES, GEN. LEATHER.. 77.00
$110 MAHG. PARLOR SUITE OF 3 PIECES, GEN. LEATHER..... 58.00
$75 MAHG. OR OAK PARLOR SUITE, SPANISH OR BLACK LEATHER. 37.75
$40 MAHG. LEATHER DAVENPORT.. 20.00
$35 OAK LEATHER DUOFOLD..... 17.75

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TO YOUR HOME OR SHIPPING POINT WITHIN A RADIUS OF 800 MILES.
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Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
TWO STORES:
215 S. Wabash-av.,
2 DOORS SOUTH OF ADAMS.
480 S. Wabash-av.,
NORTH OF CONGRESS-ST.

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I AM PARTLY REFURNISHING MY APARTment; have for sale 1 bookcase, $10; living room table, $5; one straight chair and rocker, $5; all in Jacobean finish; also one white enamel dresser, one early English dining room table, $15. CANAHAN, 4415 Malden-st. Edgewater 8933.

SAMPLE FURNITURE AND RUGS; POSITIVELY your last opportunity; we vacate floor by March 1; about $3,500 stock of all kinds of rugs and furniture, you can buy at your own price. Come and be convinced. PEERLESS FURN. CO., 1436 Wabash-av., 2d floor.

BARGAIN; MASSIVE CIRCASSION WALnut dresser, beautiful brass bed, complete, fine elec. lamps, rugs, Wilson hall runners, sun chair. 8 Ridgeland court (Oak Park).

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL FURNISHings of high class 8 room apt.; unusual chance for refined people; North Side, nr. Lake and express station. Address T 67, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE LEATHER ROCKER, $15; satin easy chair, $15; mahogany parlor table, $20; silk pillows, pictures, electric lamp. 5012 Sheridan-rd.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT AT A BARgain; must be sold; leaving city. Address A 70, Tribune.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT AT A BARgain; must be sold; leaving city. Address A 70, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MISSION OAK BUFFET, CHIna closet, dining table and chairs, light oak bed and chiffonier; also child's enameled iron crib and large ice box. Phone Rogers Pk. 5861.

ELEGANT FURNISHINGS 8 ROOM APARTment; mahogany rumed oak; oriental rugs practically new; cheap; rare chance. 4130 N. Greenview-av.

FOR SALE—GAS STOVE AND BEDROOM furniture. MRS R. H. WAND, 2548 Logan-blvd.

FOR SALE—DINING AND LIVING ROOM furniture; also child's brass crib; cheap. 5603 Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—LEATHER DAVENPORT, sideboard, early English; cheap. Wellington 8940.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF 4 ROOM flat; whole or part; all new; or will rent flat furnished. 5650 Winthrop-av. 1st. fl.

LIBERAL TERMS — SLIGHTLY USED FOR tenement or starting purposes. Eureka electric vacuum cleaners. Call Rm. 1308 Peoples Gas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE, LARGE AND small oriental rugs. Address A H 170, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR AND full length hair pads; in good condition, at a bargain. 2 Lincoln Park View 2989.

5 ROOMS FURNITURE, REASONABLE; must be sold; all or part; leaving city; no dealers. 4748 Berteau-av.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR AND DINING ROOM Furn., Brass Beds, Rugs, Pictures, Desks, Livingston Warehouse, 814 Wells-st.

FOR SALE—SELLING FURNITURE OF 7 room flat; must sell; leaving city. 4946 Indiana-av., 3d floor.

FOR SALE—BED, DRESSER, CARPETS, rugs, davenport, and other articles; in good condition; cheap. 914 E. 62d, 2d flat.

FOR SALE—MAHOG. FURN. OF 7 ROOM flat, includ. 2 bedrm. sets wardrobe desk, 9 rugs, Duofold Davenport. 2d. 2d.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR HOUSEHOLD goods, furniture, bric-a-brac, and antiques. L. GOODMAN, 2419 State-st. Cal. 4130.

LOW PRICES UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURniture, rugs, brass beds, etc.; also new goods. MEBARD'S, Ogden-av. and Honore-st.

FURNITURE OF FLAT APT. FOR SALE cheap. Call mornings. 4615 N. Robey-st., 1st. Ray. 6006.

$125 BUYS 4 ROOMS COMPLETE; USED only a few months; also piano; cheap. Will separate. Kedzie 1197.

FOR SALE—DINING ROOM SET, GENUine leather parlor davenport and chairs; brass beds; desk; cheap. 3600 Calumet-av., 2d.

FURNITURE OF 5 RMS., TOGETHER OR by piece. 1645 Thome-av., 1st apt. Phone Ray 5002.

GOLDEN OAK DINING TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, combination bookcase, desk; barrels. 5413 University-av. 2d. Midway 1914.

FURNITURE OF APARTMENT; FIVE ROOM for sale; must be sold at once; bargain. 4138 Prairie-av., 1st. Oak 4778.

WANTED—REED BABY CARRIAGE, IN first class condition. 6010 Princeton-av. Phone Wentworth 2521.

FOR SALE—TAPESTRY COVERED LIVING room furn. mah. bookcase and table; also piano. 5008 Winnemac-av. Ravenswood 1.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, and pictures. 924 E. 42d-pl., near Drexel-blvd.

FOR SALE—HEAT, WASHING MACHINE, gas stove, mangle, Dustlez vac. cleaner, portieres. 5402 Everett-av. 24 Hyde Park 678.

$350 PIANO, RUGS, CHINA, GLASSWARE, book, etc.; flat complete. 1st flat. 3557 Grand-blvd.

FURNITURE, ETC., BARGAINS. 362 E. 56th, 1st apt.

LEAVE CITY MAR. 31, WILL SELL FURNiture of flat cheap. 4138 Greenwood, 2d.

COMPLETE FURN SHNGS OF 7 RM. FLT. cheap for entire lot. 6311 Stewart-av.

OAK DRESSER AND VERNIS MARTIN BED reasonable. 5357 Dorchester-av. 2d floor.

BARGAIN—SELL AT ONCE FURNITURE of 5 rm. apt. 2215 Midland-av., 3d.

FOR SALE—FURN. OF 10 ROOM PRIVATE home; in al condition. 3854 Calumet-av.

FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM FLAT. 3151 Fleetwood-st.; bargain; must sell by May 1st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHEAP; PIANO, etc. 446 Barry-av. 2d. Well. 9021.

WILL SELL COMPLETE FURNISHINGS 6 rm. flat cheap. 3236 Bradley-pl.

GRAY BUYS SELLS ANTIQUE FURN., bold, goods, pawn tickets, etc. L. V. 2024.

FOR SALE—CONT

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITOR, ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper; thorough in every detail; 15 years' excellent experience in wide field, including public accounting; can handle any accounting or bookkeeping proposition; absolutely reliable and fast worker; familiar with all up to date methods and systems; just released from public accounting firm, due to lack of work; excellent record and references; good appearance; age 36; about to be married; salary expected, $30 per week. Address H 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS, AGGRESsive, competent young man, experienced dr. bookkeeper and stenographer, excellent penman, capable of handling correspondence; good appearance and personality; desirous of affiliating with a concern affording opportunity of developing into salesmanship; will consider leaving city; furnish best of references and bond if necessary. At present employed. Address H 94, Tribune.

D. E. Bookkeeper-Stenog.

Reliable and industrious young man, 23 yrs., 6 yrs. exp.; capable keeping complete set of books; good record; excellent references; $20 week. Address J 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BOOKKEEPER and cost accountant with initiative and executive ability; capable taking charge of office; good at detail; 12 years' experience; 30 years old; married; excellent references. Address G 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY AMBITIOUS AND competent young man, with a view to the first; experienced accountant, auditor; capable of handling correspondence and has executive ability; can give the best of references and bond. Address J 73, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 28, wishes position with future; honest, sober, and willing to work; have had shipping, office and selling experience; references. Address K 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG AMERICAN WITH RECORD OF RESULTS IN CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, ADVERTISING, CORRESPONDENCE, ETC., WITH GROWING CONCERN. ADDRESS K 812, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—BY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper and accountant; 28 yrs. old; 13 yrs.' experience; executive ability, capable taking charge of office; best ref. Address F 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28, ELEVen years' office experience, embracing correspondence, bookkeeping, credits, and other office detail; also selling experience. Address F 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN WITH good knowledge of prtg., papers, engravings, and the manufacture of same, and a good training in adv.; also exper. in gen. office work; best refs. Address H 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HOTEL CLERK BY first-experienced middle aged man; can furnish cash bond; small wages. Address H 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 22 YEARS of age, as timekeeper or collector; experienced; prefer outside work. Address K 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH 3 years' experience, one who can assume responsibilities of office; accurate, steady; best references. Address J 77, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ASSISTant pharmacist wants place in small Illinois town; city and country exp.; refs. B., 1924 Washington blvd.

SITUATION WTD—FREIGHT RATE CLK.; 9 years' exp.; familiar with tariffs, classifications, etc.; all territories; salary reas. Address F 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25; 10 years' exp.; knowledge of accounting; 4 years past purchasing; employed; salary $200. Address G 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TIMEKEEPER; FOUR years' exp. railroad construction; no objection to position out of town; excellent references. Address H 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DO YOU REQUIRE AN energetic young man? Office, salesroom or otherwise; 18 years; high school education. LIPSCHITZ, 2507 Iowa.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR. AND OFFICE man; can handle corresp. with or without dictation; 5 years' exp.; refs. Address H 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TEN YRS', GEN. BKKP. exp. one firm; 2 seasons public accountant work, desire permanent position. Address J 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper; past 40; accurate, reliable; wholesale house preferred; moderate salary. Address K 55, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, bookkeeping and auditing; open, close, keep books; trial balances; financial statements; all references. Phone Ha 1996.

SITUATION WTD—BY SWEDE, 20 YRS. OF age, bookkeeper, d. s.; ledger clerk, or genl. office work; use typewriter; 2 years ex- Address K 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENL. OFFICE MAN; aged 28; married; correspondent; can handle any combination of positions. Address J 334, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DRUGGIST; REG.; asst.; German speaking; middle aged; single; steady or relief; experienced; ref. Address K 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN; DEPENDable; thorough accounting, collections, give me opportunity of showing results; moderate salary. Address K 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, with technical education; heavy set; young man preferred; bond if desired. Address J 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AS CLERK in express office; exp. Address K 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKKPR. OR clerk; no exp., ready to learn. Address K 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; 28; open, close set of books, trial balance; fast and accurate. Address F 378, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD OFFICE MAN (salesman on hold this position furnishing half day's work. Address J 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN, 40 YRS., SINgle, office work; $9; good writer. Address H 286, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN RETAIL STORE AFTernoons by young man; 28. Address F 506, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING AND REC. clerk, packer, hardware; experience; ref. Address H 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPER wants work afternoons; competent. Address K 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER; EXP.; will take temporary position, keep sets by 2-month or week. Address H 362, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 18, ASST. bkpr., office work; has coll. grad.; 1 yr. h. s. any salary. Address H 362, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY OFFERING advancement; bkkpr.; age 20; operate typewriter; exp.; $15. Address W E 38, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25, GRAMmar school educ., with clerical and executive experience. Address G 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CORRESPONDENT; young man 25; 8 yrs.' exp.; excellent ref. Address K 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper; experienced in credits. Address J 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN ATTENDing night school, day clerical work; attentive. Address J 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 21, H. S. graduate; clerk in bank, insurance, or real estate office. Address K 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, AUDITor, or office manager; city or country; 15 yrs.' exp.; highest ref. Address H 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BUSINESS COUNSEL, systems, auditing, books kept; referenced. WELCHER, H. P. 4573.

SITUATION WTD—BY SENIOR ACCOUNTant as auditor or office manager. Address X K 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ATTENTION — LIVE wire accountant obtainable. Address W B 416, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPENGLER, THE ACcountant, audits, systems, etc.; Phone Hyde Park 4617.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD — AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT, Office Manager. Executive ability. Nine yrs.' exper. Address H 271, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

GENERAL MANAGER.

A practical business executive, with 10 years' experience in the management of progressive institutions, desires to locate with an organization of merit where results count. Am 46 years of age, of good habits, and dependable. The following is an outline of my qualifications:

Positions Held with Large Corporations:

1903-8—In New York City—
AS EXPERT ACCOUNTANT ON SPECIAL WORK.
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER.
ASSISTANT TREASURER AND GENERAL AUDITOR.

1908-18—In Chicago—
AS SECRETARY AND GENERAL AUDITOR.

1913-15—In Ft. Wayne, Ind.—
AS ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER.

Character of Work Performed—

Organization, General Corporation Accounting, Factory Accounting, Cost Accounting, Sales, Purchasing, Collections, Traffic, Welfare. Detailed Reports to Management; Balance Sheet and Analysis; Profit and Loss and Analysis; Production and Costs; Statistics.

References—

EMPLOYERS AND FORMER ASSOCIATES REPUTABLE BUSINESS MEN, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BUFFALO, AND PITTSBURGH.

ADDRESS F D 205, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER with ADVERTISING KNOWLEDGE.

Age 34; married; successful record; clean liver; thirteen years' experience in sales and advertising work, now employed, but desire to make change. If you want to increase your sales grant me interview, as I do not live in Chicago, appointments must be made by mail. Address L P 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—

CAN YOU USE AN EXPERIENCED, TOP NOTCH SPECIALTY

SALES MANAGER AND EXECUTIVE?

RECORD AI FOR SELLING, TRAINING SALESMEN, ORGANIZING, AND MANAGING. AGE 38. EXPERIENCE, OFFICE AND AGENCY. ADDRESS J 570, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL MANAGER, sales manager, or production engineer with manufacturing experience in steam line; have handled the entire subject for other large manufacturers, including administration, sales organization, selling campaign, office system, factory cost system, and factory mechanical equipment, etc.; understand mechanics and can handle successfully; prefer some new manufacturing connection outside of Chicago; would consider established company requiring new ideas and better methods; have record and excellent references. Will accept moderate salary for share of net profits. Address W. B. CRAWFORD, 846 S. Canal-st., Chicago.

HAVE YOU AN OPENING

FOR AN AMBITIOUS, ENERGETIC, AND EFFICIENT MAN OF PROVEN EXECUTIVE ABILITY?

I AM A VIGOROUS CORRESPONDENT, CAPABLE OF WRITING SNAPPY, BUSINESS-GETTING FORM AND FOLLOW-UP LETTERS.

HAVE VALUABLE MAIL ORDER AND GENERAL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, ALSO A THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF THE TAIL-A-TO-THE TRADE INDUSTRY.

MY LETTERS GET RESULTS. NUMBER OF RESULTS WRITE. Address J 587, Tribune.

EXPERIENC'D EXECUTIVE

Loyalty, initiativeness, adaptability, and hard work resulted in my being sent twice around the world by the largest organization and European war necessitate Chicago situation. I am an American, 34 years of age; experienced in all departments of modern wholesale work and can show excellent references. An interview with a reliable firm seeking local help will convince a responsible executive. Address H 181, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Competent; one who has directed sales forces and policies for large manufacturers; who has secured sales results larger than those who preceded him; knows how to write advertising copies; not a beginner, but a matured man of long experience in all branches of office management; employed but looking for a bigger opportunity; you cannot afford to lose me; you ought to investigate; let him tell you what he has done; you will be convinced; investigate now. Address J 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE ARTIST wants to become a really big advertising man; from five years' varied exp. I know the art end from A to Z, and I can turn out work to sell itself; know how to buy cuts, electros, art work and printing. Have had some experience in writing copy. A good education and a command of good English gives me confidence in my ability in this line. What have you to offer? Not salary, but opportunity, will decide. Address J 884, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A BRIGHT, ENERgetic man, 32 years of age, married, of good habits, with executive ability; thorough knowledge of bookkeeping; capable of taking charge of a large office force; have 12 years' newspaper and advertising experience; come well recommended and can furnish A1 references; will not accept less than $1,000 a year to start; will guarantee my earning capacity. Address K 224, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 36, 8 yrs. asst. dept. mgr. largest wholesale, ret., and imp. house; knows thoroughly familiar with handling help, buying, selling, correspondence, mail order, catalogues, capable taking full charge of dept., or small concern; will accept $25 per wk., any line; excel. ref. Address G 596, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 26, AS office manager or charge of business, thorough and reliable; now in a little different form; wishes change; taking personal interest as though own business; capable and honest; best of references; can consider salary as secondary; late particulars. Address H 314, Tribune.

ADVERTISERS.

Talk with me, we can get together; 8½ yrs.' advertising exp.; asso dept. store; know all phases; aggressive, keen, well educated; age 29; moderate salary. Address H 534, Tribune.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST

Wants position as manager or managing partner in live retail store; competent to handle the largest business in all its details. Address J 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXECUTIVE AND office man of exceptional ability, as sales manager, credit man, or purchasing agent of manufacturing or wholesale concern. Familiar lumber, railway supply and machinery business; first class correspondent and office executive. E. H. Williamson, 4206 N. Cent. Pk.-av.

SITUATION WTD — BY A COMPETENT credit man; at present employed as credit manager by leading department store in a city of 250,000 population, doing annual business of $1,000,000; desires to make change; can change April 15 or May 1. Address E 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS ADVERTISING manager with mercantile or manufacturing concern by high class man now employed as copywriter and publicity man by one of the largest newspapers in the high; best of years' experience handling advertising; age 30; steady, reliable. Address J 2, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGER OR SUPERintendent; practical experience manufacturing, construction, installations; labor large numbers; thorough system accounting; demonstrated ability; reasonable salary. Before closing permanently, address K 229, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER OR GENeral superintendent; wide experience; thorough up to date in modern methods and mechanical education; fine record; highest ref. Address H 244, Tribune.

HOTEL MANAGER

Wants position manager or steward of summer hotel. Address Manager Hotel Tourist, Daytona Fla.

SITUATION WTD—SUPERINTENDENT OR foreman in jewelry factory; capable of taking charge and producing results; fine class work, gold and platinum; good ref. Address H 472, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Young, mfg. and service exp.; has ideas and ability; part or full time basis. Address H 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN. Young man, University graduate (technical and commercial), age 24; broad experience; preferably with live mfg. concern. Address K 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT AND COLLECtion mgr., expert accountant, now employed, seeks new connections. Highest refs. Address H 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS ASSISTANT TO manager or gen. office man, by young man with thorough bus. training; initiative and executive ability. Address J 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS TRAFFIC MANager; 10 years' railroad experience. Address H 510, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

I Want a Position of TRUST and Responsibility.

I am 39 years of age, have a good fundamental education, have had experience in newspaper work, and as a writer my efforts have attracted much attention. In addition I am a graduate in medicine, although I have not practiced for a number of years.

I have good health, steady habits, and have a good personality, have a reputation for making friends easily and of holding friends steadfastly. An energetic, wide awake, clear thinker and, above all, I AM LOYAL TO MY FRIENDS AND TO MY TRUST.

I recently took Harrington Emerson's course in "Personal Efficiency," and passed examination with a rating of 99½%. Have had experience in politics and business, and will show my inquirer a RESOLUTION OF INDORSEMENT from the commercial club of my home city, a town of 15,000.

I would like a position as claim agent for a railroad, adjuster for an insurance company, or a confidential agent and investigator for a firm or corporation. Business, I have good work as staff correspondent or publicity writer for a newspaper.

I HAVE THE FACULTY OF FINDING OUT THINGS.

If I Cannot Get What I Want I Will Take Anything.

I stand ready to prove my value. If you need a man of SOUND JUDGMENT, ENERGY, and one you can depend upon in the emergency, let me hear from you. Address L P 29, Tribune.

Capable Advertising Mgr.
No Fancy Price Man.
Wants Bigger Job.

My present employer is well satisfied with my work, but at my age (27) I must progress; substantial reasons for change. I've been successful salesman, assistant sales manager, and last four years advertising manager national proposition; I know how to do it. I'm brimful of ideas, successful campaign planner, forceful writer, familiar with agency work, and backed by A1 references; specially valuable in building material, electrical, gas engine, automobile and grocery fields. I'm married, own my home, am living and living well; want to start. Manufacturers or agency secures in me an unusually capable, sincere, and productive worker. Address H 484, Tribune.

MANAGER

Restaurant or First Class Lunch Room; 10 years with Childs Co. Can handle New York's largest downtown hotel and restaurant. Address J 391, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

YOU JUDGE THIS MAN.

Young, vigorous mentally and physically, experienced in correspondence, advertising, selling, sales directing, and executive work, wants intensive training as real assistant to big busy sales manager; an agressive man for an aggressive house. Address J 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES AGENCY—TERritory $40 month. Specialty or line with Milwaukee. Any staple or specialty along mechanical lines; experienced in machinery and supplies; heating apparatus and specialties, plumbing supplies, steam goods and foundry equipment, and supplies; have technical training and will consider any mechanical line of merit, whether included in above or not. Let us have your proposition. Address W. B. CRAWFORD, 846 S. Canal-st., CHICAGO.

SITUATION WTD—WHAT CAN YOU OFFER an ambitious young man, 25, experienced as salesman and in present position several years? Experience has been mostly along educational lines, with a general business training. Have sold representative manufacturers in five states, including leading automobile manufacturers. Financially responsible; good habits and A 1 refs. Prefer Chicago headquarters, but state or territory manager considered. Address W. B., 8048 West Grand-blvd., Detroit, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN OF EXCEPtional ability, having 10 years' experience selling machinery and engineering, desires to connect with a reputable concern; a man who has made good; 10 years with one firm. Age 30. Married. Home owner, and can furnish the best of references. Address G 517, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING SOLICItor or manager, magazine or newspaper; experienced employed, desirous of connection with reputable concern where compensation will be based on results; eight years with one publishing agency; have had charge of various departments; three years selling space; exceptional executive and selling ability; can fit in anywhere. Address H 547, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPECIALTY SALESMAN four years' successful selling experience with the National Cash Register company; at present employed in limited field; references will be furnished; will rated firm needing the service of a high grade, aggressive, sober man of highest personal standing, address J 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A SPECIALTY SALESman with unexcelled record desires to make a change; 14 years with present corporation; merchant and ex-soldier; 40 years of age; can devote all or part time; also made sales through jobbers; can sell any class of merchandise to manufacturer; will gladly answer inquiries. Address K 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENTLEMAN, UNIVERsity graduate, 15 years' experience in South America, desires position; knowledge of Argentina, Peru, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, speaking Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French, and perfect English; A1 references. Address 2045 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—ATTENTION — WILL start for the Pacific coast soon; traveling from coast to coast; would communicate with firms wanting cheap advertising, samples distributed, etc., for expenses; bank references. J. L. Hough, Iowa.

SITUATION WTD—I WISH TO CONNECT with some large concern that has or wishes to establish a branch in Buenos Aires; am capable, reliable and position; would handle business a good while. Address A N 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OUR HIGH GRADE MILwaukee salesman has time to sell a number of additional household specialties to department stores, jobbers, and large repertoire of hardware and furniture stores. What have you to offer? Queen Mfg. Co., 313 S. Clinton.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN DESIRES to act as traveling representative for mfg. corp., to call on ret. dealers. Chicago to Los Angeles, Frisco, Seattle, and intermediate cities, and return. Salary, com. Ref. Address J 401, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NOW EMPLOYED SELLing specialties, earning a good salary, but away from home too long; would like to make a change where I could get home more often; no objection to moving to some other city. Address H 316, Tribune.

Reliable, Capable, Business

BUILDING SALESMAN

desires position, city or traveling, accustomed to ranging from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN OF BROAD experience desirous of position of responsibility; knowledge of Spanish and the Latin-American way; ideal references. Address K 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 27, 3 years' selling experience; sober, reliable, and willing to work; future more than salary; can furnish good references. Address J 561, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SALESMAN, ALL around clothing and men's wear; 13 yrs.' experience; also speaks German; reliable, thoroughly competent; city or country. Address H 255, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP MAN, BEST REF. wishes agency Texas, Mexico, sell clothing, shoes, plated jewelry, novelties; commission. Address J 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY SHOEMAN WITH broad experience; wants reliable line of men's shoes for city and suburb territory on comm. ref. Address Q 571, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED PRINTing and engraving salesman; knew the field from a to z, can create and produce the business, have trade. Address G 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIVE, HUSTLING REAL estate salesman wishes to connect with reliable office; good equipment; excellent sales record. Address H 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH selling ability, in the sales department of reliable concern; 2½ years' experience; age 23. Address H 142, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALESman, who can get results; sober and honest; salary and commission; refs. Address H 454, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. WHOLESALE, jobbing, retail cutter, man wants position; city or country. Address J 375, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—15 YEARS' ROAD AND city exp.; can sell any legitimate article. Address J 568, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WANTS east Chicago terr.; groc. trade. Address H 194, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AM SELLING BUILDING material and desire to make change; guarantee results from start. Address H 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 10 YEARS' experience, Chicago or adjacent territory preferred. Address J 502, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN BOY, 16 yrs., 1¼ yrs. high school, desires position; office preferred; refs. Address A D 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, AFTERNOONS OR evenings or all Saturday; 3d yr. H. S. Address K 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 16 YRS., GRAM. grad, wants office position. Kedzie 5032.

SITUATION WTD—AM 18 YRS. OLD, GRAM. sch. and B. C. grad.; office work. West 650.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—STEAMFITTER, FIRST class, capable of taking charge and estimating. Address H 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED OPERATING engineer and steamfitter; reliable. Address G 585, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—METAL PATTERN maker, with wide experience; strictly reliable. Address H 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, BUILder, day or job; steady preferred. C. Wexener, 2871 Farrell-st.

SITUATION WTD—FASHION ARTIST, EXperience. H. Holdberg, 6228 S. Aberdeen-st.

SITUATION WTD—MILLWRIGHT, EXP. IN installing machy. Address J 170, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

Structural Engineer,

31 years of age, married, has had a number of years' experience estimating and designing bridges, drawspans, turntables, mill buildings, coal tipples; has had charge of work in office and field; has had selling experience, know how to meet people and get results. Wants responsible engineering position or to join manufacturer's sales organization. Address H 565, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER (U. of Mich.); 4 years' experience in motor car work; having held responsible positions, would like to enter and learn a business where I can eventually develop into a managing or sales executive; not afraid of overalls or long hours. Address J 869 Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

Twelve years' experience as industrial and designing engineer; familiar with manufacturing plant, coal and material handling facilities, conveying and transmission machinery, etc.; have executive ability. Address J 898, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL EXPERT; can make drawings, patterns, tools, dies, and experimental work; broad experience; fine work; can handle help, systematize factory work, design new specialities; temperate, reasonable, and the very best reference. Address J 104, Tribune.

ENGINEER-MACHINIST.

Young man, 12 years' experience, master mechanic, chief engineer, desires position, installation, operation, or maintenance of machinery, refrigeration, packing house, and cold storage; first class references. Address H 390, Tribune.

MR. EMPLOYER.

Intelligent, active, trustworthy, married, age 44; handy carpenter tools, shipping room, elevator, janitor; all around man; character ref., 20 years, city, that can stand a true investigation. Address G 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A MECHANIC, AS general utility man; have tools and can make repairs of all kinds; 3 years' experience in auto truck assembling; also stationary engineer; A1 refs. Address J 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN, EXPERienced foreman for printing plant; 20 years as estimator, foreman, superintendent; good executive; act as manager if necessary. Address K 304, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SUPERINTENDENT; experience of 20 years as foreman, superintendent, estimator, office manager; will get results; also good outside man. Address K 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ATTORNEY, COLLECtor and adjuster; familiar with collection and bankruptcy laws; in collection dept. or will handle firm or traveling; references and bond. Address G 816, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED MAchinist in a power house, to keep shop; also near or to run a small power house and to do repairing in machine shop. Address WILLIAM BAZANT, 1830 S. Racine-av.

SITUATION WTD—CIVIL ENGINEER ASsistant; have 4 years' experience in bridge, road, and railroad building. Can use all instruments. Am from Norway and 29 years old. Phone 1112 Douglas.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, MACHINist; competent; any plant; general repairs; A1 refs.; city or country. Engineer, 608 Center-st., Flat 3.

SITUATION WTD—LADIES' COSTUME tailor, experienced cutter and fitter, as cutter and fitter; city or good provincial town. Address H 254, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN WITH business experience; willing to start at bottom in auto or machine shop; best refs. Address G 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TECH. GRAD.; 6 YRS. prac. exp. in mech. and elect. drafting, designing, testing, inspecting, assembling; 2 yrs. on elec. power app. Address K 99, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. PAINTER AND decorator, in or out of town; work guaranteed; prices reasonable. R. Schulze, 6707 Irving Park-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—BY MASSEUR, WITH strong medical lines, with a general business training. Have sold representative manufacturers in five states, including leading automobile manufacturers. Financially responsible; good habits and A 1 refs. Prefer Chicago headquarters, but state or territory manager considered. Address W. B., 8048 West Grand-blvd., Detroit, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED, BAKER, AGE 31, second hand on bread, rolls and common cake; looking for steady position. J. L., 2141 Burling-st.

SITUATION WTD — ENERGETIC YOUNG man, 21, as assistant electric an or helper; 2 years' experience; best of references. Address H 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, MECHANical, electrical; graduate Japanese; 8 years' exp.; desires to object. Anywhere. TAKE. 2209 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WTD—AI GERMAN CHEF AND cook; exp. in dedicesen and first class club, hotel or institution; prefer with best of ref. in city or country club. Address F 376, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HDW. ESTIMATOR AND clerk; 7 years' exp.; also 5 years' exp. handling hdw. to meet any requirements. Address H 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER WITH LIcense, thorough experience; can give good references and make repairs; willing to do own firing. Address H 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FOREMAN; PLATING, buffing, polishing; colors and metal polishes. OTTO WEISS, 2832 Chicago-av., Chicago Heights, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO REPAIRMAN and chauffeur; 4 years' driver; 10 years' experience; first class ref.; sal. $25 per week. Kenwood 1260.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN, JOB, 1ST class on half-tone and color work, wishes position. EDWARD FISCHER, 804 N. Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANIC, A1; 32 married; 14 years' exp as tool and diemaker, tool designer and working toolroom foreman. Address K 302, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED PAPER cutter and jogger, also rapid pamphlet trimmer. Address J 337, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN; 6 years' exp. on tools and machine designing; 2 yrs.' shop exp. Address K 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CIVIL AND CONST. eng.; 4 years comtr. mfg. plants. Address K 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSMAN, GORDON, Colts, cut stock, lock up forms; strictly sober; married man. Address J 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN 3 YEARS' architectural drafting experience. Address K 55, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ESTIMATOR, FOR STM. and water heating, high pressure plants and rural water systems. Address H 405, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI MACHINIST SMALL tools and jigs; 25 yrs.' exp. Address H 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, STRUCtural steel; 4 yrs.' exp.; technical education. Address H 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUPT. FACTORY, EFficiency expert; good developer, organizer; will save you money. Address J 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MEAT CUTTER; SOBER, steady; best references; not afraid of work. Address J 587, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOOD CARVER; SYMbols to show; wants steady job; expert from Turkey. 519 N. Clark-st. THEO. MORALIS.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR AND PAINTER, penter, painter, finisher, experienced, wishes steady position. Address X J, 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED PLUMBER; reliable; will take contract; reasonable. Address J 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ANALYT. AND MFG. chemist; whole or part time. 223, 181 N. Dearborn.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, AS painter and paperhanger apprentice; 6 mos.' exp.; reference. Address K 246, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, JOB AND AD man, varied experience; union. Out of town. Address H 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAIR LINE GORDON feeder; steady position; no boozer. Address H 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN'S TAILOR; LIKE to work with ladies' tailoring. LOUIS ANGELEN, 2001 N. California-av.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, HANDY with tools around factory. Address J 400, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY FIRST CLASS CUTter; professional tailor; can take charge of coat shop. Address H 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND PAPERhanger; first class all around man; steady; reliable; references. Address H 347 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER, FIRST CLASS dead stone man; union. Address H 104, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LOCKSMITH, EXPERT and 1st class door check and general hdw. repairman. Address H 325, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GROCERY MAN AND wife wants to buy or manage grocery store; with 1st class trade. Address J 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BENCH hand; good at metal pattern and small work; wages $4.50 per day. Address J 595, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANICAL DRAFTSman; general experience; technical education. Tel. Kedzie 5073.

SITUATION WTD—STATIONARY ENGIneer; license and exp. Phone Ravenswood 9066.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER; YOUNG man; all around experience. Address F 594, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST, FOOD, FERtilizer, fuel; 8 years' experience in charge of 2 laboratories. Address G 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CABINET MAKER; EXperienced; some exp. stairs; go anywhere. Address K 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI PAINTER CALCImine, paperhanger. Painter, 2035 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN 12 years' exp. Last refs. Address K 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND MACHINist. Phone Irving 715.

SITUATION WTD—BY MACHINIST TO DO any kind of work. Address H 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST; 25; GOOD, sober worker; will take anything. Ab. 1068.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSE CARPENTER; best refs.; 4 yrs.' exp. Address H 72, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI CIVIL ENGINEER; all around experience. Address J 91, Tribune.

Clubs and Hotels.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, CLUB HOTEL, institution or boarding house. Address H 484 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; MAN MEAT pastry baker; wife helper; competent; hotel, club, first class. CHEF, 2909 Sedgwick.

SITUATION WTD — STEWARD, HEAD waiter; 28 yrs.' club, hotel, cafe experience, east and west. Address H 167, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—BY 1ST CLASS GARDENer at head gardener or superintendent of a gentleman's place; have experience in all branches of the profession necessary in managing up to date place, as landscaping, greenhouses, lawns, trees and shrubs, vegetables, fruit, in and out of doors, construction work, etc.; excellent references as to character and ability. Address L K 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH 4 SONS, youngest 15, desires situation on farm, either by the month or manage; capable; ready on short notice; reasonable salary. Address J 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 21, WANTS farm work; some exper.; willing to work hard and will stay at one place for several years if mutually agreeable. Write to E. H. S., 42 Southampton-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATION WTD—STEADY EMPLOYMENT on farm by single man, experienced in farming, dairying, care stock; efficient, temperate, sober, and reliable; no children; best refs. Address J 508, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, GERMAN, exp., gasoline tractors, all-arts growing and stock raising, dairy; wife good cook; wish permanent position. Address H 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS GARDEner, understands flowers, vegetables, berries, grapes, and trees; married, no children; best refs. Address L K 34, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24, UNderstands farming and care of stock; handy with tools; single; reliable. Address H 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED GARdener, middle age man, sober, wishes position in garden or park. B. ROOYAKKERS, 11034 S. Michigan-av.

SITUATION WTD—ON FARM AS FOREMAN or hand; 26 yrs. old, single American; life experience; best of ref. Address DAVIS, 6704 Normal-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER OR CARETaker; married; no family; useful, experienced; raising vegetables; references. Address L H 6, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GARDENER, CARETaker; married, no children; exp. all branches; 5 yrs. last place; suburbs, country; refs. Address J 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENERGETIC YOUNG poultryman; five years' experience; agricultural college training. HARRY KLEINBERGER, 109 W. 118th, Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG SWEDE, AGE 26; sober; some experience in garden work and around machinery, would take any kind of work. Address H 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GARDENER; EXPERIenced in flowers, vegetables, greenhouses, landscape, etc., age 32; very best references. Address K 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDNER AND FLORist; first class; single; Scotch. Address H 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER; SINGLE; middle age; life exp.; private place; refs. Address H 476, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT GARDENER, 25 yrs. exp.; single; excel. ref. Address J 587, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS HOLLAND gardener wants position on private place. Address K 90, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED MIDdle aged man for garden work, poultry, handy with tools; ref. Address K 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER; HANDY with tools, or caretaker; no children; good refs. B. JOHNS, Ishpeming, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER; SINGLE; 15 yrs.' experience in fruit, flower, vegetables; also greenhouse. Address H 381, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED FARMer wants position; good references. WM. WILLIAMS, 1420 Washington st., Evanston.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN OF 21 to work on farm. Address H 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, HUSKY, EXP. farm hand; best ref. Address H 173 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TO MAKE JAPANESE Garden by day. OTSUKA, 414 S. Michigan-av.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED COUple; woman as housekeeper, man is expert chauffe

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS FRENCH dressmaker. Field's formerly; artistic cutter, fitter; latest spring styles, tailor, evening, house gowns; home or out; remodeling. Kenwood 4684.

SITUATION WTD—MISS BELL, FORMER forewoman for Hall & Co. of Detroit, Mich., original artistic designer of tailor and fancy gowns, French books, rapid worker; refs. exchanged. In first class families. Drex 4307.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS DRESSmaker wants work at your home; guaranteed fitting; $3 day. E. STAUG, 2113 N. Halsted-st.

SITUATION WTD—ALL KINDS MENDING, darning; ladies' lingerie a specialty. Call or address Box M, 8007 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING, REmodeling, tailoring; individuality considered; WORK GUARANTEED; $3.50. Went. 4208.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, EXP. COL. dressmaker; first class, by day. Will take work home. Drexel 8657.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS DRESSmaker, formerly with Caron's, by the day, $3; best references. Phone Drexel 7340.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. FRAC. NURSE will take hospital training wishes to take care of invalid or sickly elderly person; can furnish best of references. Please write A. B. C. Norwegian-Danish Young Women's Christian Home 2137 Point-st., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG WOMAN OF education, refinement, as companion and cook to lady, or mother's helper; fine sewer, hairdresser, manicurist; also hospital training; best refs. E. ANDERSON, 5258 Kenmore-av.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, EXPERIENCED in hospital work, wishes to get in refined family as nurse to invalid, old person, or child; take entire charge of either. HANSEN, 1708 N. Richmond-st.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATE TRAINED nurse of long exp. in all branches of nursing; salary reas. for long case (willing and obliging; no objections leaving city); excellent ref. 1004 Lincoln.

SITUATION WTD—BY SWISS AS NURSERY governess or ladies' maid; speaks French, German, and English; excellent sewer. Address G 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATE NURSE, business ability; gr. or dentist's office; sacrifice price for regular hours. Address G 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPANION TO LADY; pres. nurse, phy. certificate, exp. teacher; best ref.; ref. edu., sew, by 4ay. Address J 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE, many years' exp., care of aged and incurable; will leave city; ref. Ph. Kenwood 4356. Address 4433 Prairie-av., F. 3.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER., PRACTICAL nurse will accompany invalid lady, South or West; reasonable wages. Address K 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MISS BELL, FORMER forewoman for Hall & Co. of Detroit, Mich., original artistic designer of tailor and fancy gowns, French books, rapid worker; refs. exchanged. In first class families. Drex 4307.

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SITUATION WTD—COMPANION TO LADY; pres. nurse, phy. certificate, exp. teacher; best ref.; ref. edu., sew, by 4ay. Address J 80, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—EXPER., PRACTICAL nurse will accompany invalid lady, South or West; reasonable wages. Address K 408, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS YOUNG lady; several years' experience as stenographer; at present employed; desires position with high class concern; prefer small office or private secretaryship; willing to assume responsibility and capable of handling correspondence without dictation. Address J 158, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IS THERE A BUSINESS man in this w. k. city who wants a bright, brainy young woman stenographer with initiative, ability, and common sense? I've had experience in manufacturing and newspaper advertising. Can make good in any line. Will work for $15. Call Graceland 1599.

SITUATION WTD—AS STENO. AND BOOKkeeper or secretary in bank, law, or R. E. office; 9 yrs. with one firm. Address G 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MATURED EX. STEnographer; rapid dictation, accurate transcription, grammarian, trained in office systems, cashier's duties. Address H 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND GENERAL office work; capable, energetic; can handle corresp.; 4 yrs.' experience. Address G 898, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS STENOGRAPHER by bright young lady, thoroughly experienced in all lines of office work; wants chance to make good. Address H 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARE YOU IN NEED OF an unusually capable, thoroughly exp. stenographic private secretary? Absolute references. If so, address H 570, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, EXpert, will call for dictation, promptly return work accurately typewritten; copying of all kinds. Randolph 1300.

SITUATION WTD — AS STENOG. OR PRIvate sec. in bank, law, or r. e. office; 10 yrs. business exp.; salary not so much object as opportunity; loop or S. S. Address G 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY STENOG.typist, general office work; anxious to secure employment; will try hard to do satisfactory work. Address H 446, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—2 AI STENOGRAPHERS with three years' experience each; excellent references. Ages 18 and 20 years. $12-$13. Address W L 836, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SOCIAL SECRETARY, where typewriting and shorthand are not required; city or suburbs; highest refs. Phone Evanston 3966.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT STENOG.; 6 yrs' exp., rapid, accurate, reliable; excellent refs.; will start $12 wk. Address J 161, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT AND EXperienced bookkeeper and stenographer, half days or part time. Address K 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE STENOGRAPher; pleasing personality; responsible position; secretary, etc. Address K 510, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. SEC. CAPABLE steno. and corresp.; refs. Address K 505, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT STENOG. will make appointment for dictation or do copy work at home; reas. Douglas 4759.

SITUATION WTD — STENOG., CAPABLE correspondent; understands office details. Address K 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., BEGINNER, small office preferred; aged 19 yrs. Englewood 9310.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPERT STENOGrapher; 3 yrs.' law, 5 yrs.' commercial work; refs.; salary $15. Address K 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG. AND GENeral office work; exp., neat, good applier, accurate, conscientious. Address J 157, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO. WANTS extra work, copying of all kinds, English, German; reas. Address G 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT TYPIST wants to work to do at home; reas. Diversey 2885.

SITUATION WTD—EXP STENOG. CAPAble taking charge small office; mod. salary. Address G 297, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., GENERAL OFfice work; 7 years' exp.; speak, read, write German; $12 start. Lincoln 4853.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper, beginner; bright, active, good writer and biller. Address W W 169, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FEMALE TYPIST-TYPEwriting and addressing, $1 per thousand. Phone Central 1291.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND CLERK; 3 yrs.' exp.; accurate; refs.; $12-$14. Lincoln 8894.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., COMPETENT, fast, accurate; 5 yrs.' exp. Address G 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS STENOG. ORTYPIST; h. s. edu.; can file, read notes, and spell; mod. sal.; beginner. Went. 650.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG LADY STENO. and typist; a year's experience. Douglas 7013.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 1 YR. EXP.; age 18; neat, competent, energetic. Address G 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; H. S. EDUC.; bright, willing beginner. Address K 522, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG. AND BKKPR.; 2 yrs.' exp.; h. s. grad.; $9. Address G 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent steno., begin.; h. s. educ. Address J 154, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY STENO; H. S. ED.; sensible, efficient, ambitious worker; salary $12. Address W E 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, bright beginner; moderate salary. Ph. Lawndale 4541.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, BEginner; prefer experience more than salary. Knowledge of bookkeeping. Kenwood 3490.

SITUATION WTD—SPANISH AMERICAN young lady stenographer, exp., small office, Al refs.; start $8. Address G 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, EXPERIenced, neat appearing young lady stenographer; best of refs. Address F 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT STENOG., bookkeeper and correspondent; thoroughly dependable; best refs. Address G 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COPYING AND ADdressing done at home; very reasonable. Address H 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; CAPAble taking charge small office. Address G 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 6 MOS.' EXP.; reliable, interested worker. Address K 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, EXpert; 8 yrs. employed; desires change. Phone Drexel 3423.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA GOOD BEGINner; com. course; mod. sal.; trial will convince. Telephone Monroe 2109.

SITUATION WTD — AS STENOGRAPHER or typist; some experience; moderate salary. 7202 Garfield 3924.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, BEginner, but well qualified. Ph. Kedzie 5286.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT STENOgrapher; 2 years' exper. Wellington 3151.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER, neat, energetic, accurate. Irv ng 7824.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST AND GENERAL office work; 3 years' exp. Stewart 4638.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 1 YR., H. S., quiet, steady worker. Address K 180, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, BRIGHT, CAPAble girl, steno.; A1 beginner. Yds. 1468.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST OR GENERAL office work. 2611 Bissell-st.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXPERIENCED Oliver typist. F. Peterson, 2458 Berteau-av.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND GENERAL office work; exper. Drexel 5068.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO. WANTS extra work, copying of all kinds, English, German; reas. Address G 56, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—SPANISH AMERICAN young lady stenographer, exp., small office, Al refs.; start $8. Address G 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, EXPERIenced, neat appearing young lady stenographer; best of refs. Address F 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT STENOG., bookkeeper and correspondent; thoroughly dependable; best refs. Address G 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COPYING AND ADdressing done at home; very reasonable. Address H 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENO.; CAPAble taking charge small office. Address G 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 6 MOS.' EXP.; reliable, interested worker. Address K 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, EXpert; 8 yrs. employed; desires change. Phone Drexel 3423.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA GOOD BEGINner; com. course; mod. sal.; trial will convince. Telephone Monroe 2109.

SITUATION WTD — AS STENOGRAPHER or typist; some experience; moderate salary. 7202 Garfield 3924.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, BEginner, but well qualified. Ph. Kedzie 5286.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT STENOgrapher; 2 years' exper. Wellington 3151.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER, neat, energetic, accurate. Irv ng 7824.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST AND GENERAL office work; 3 years' exp. Stewart 4638.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., 1 YR., H. S., quiet, steady worker. Address K 180, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, BRIGHT, CAPAble girl, steno.; A1 beginner. Yds. 1468.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST OR GENERAL office work. 2611 Bissell-st.

SITUATION WTD — BY EXPERIENCED Oliver typist. F. Peterson, 2458 Berteau-av.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND GENERAL office work; exp., neat, good applier, accurate, conscientious. Address J 157, Tribune

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and solicitors.

SALESMAN WANTED FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

We want a salesman for this territory who has a record as a coffee and tea salesman. He must be able to produce results and we will pay accordingly. We are a growing concern and must have live salesmen. No beginners or has-beens wanted. Correspondence treated confidentially. Full particulars must accompany first letter. Drawing account and commission. NORWINE COFFEE CO., St. Louis.

SALES MANAGER—LOCAL TO HANdle Chicago and nearby large cities; by big Eastern publishing house; selling experience the first requisite; contract including liberal drawing account and commission will be made at once with right man. Address Box 49, 44 W. 44th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into cash—We have the season's fastest selling side line specialties that are seasonable now. Proven producers only. Pocket samples upon request, but subject to return if you cannot handle them to our mutual benefit. Liberal commissions and promptly paid. Look us up—then write us. Be sure and mark your letter, Dept. "B" for prompt attention. Dept. "B," C. E. ERICKSON & CO., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMAN—TO SELL DIRECT ADVERTISing literature. This man must possess merchandising instinct, be a persistent worker and a convincing talker. We want a man who appreciates the advertising business. If you are merely looking for a job and need quick finances, don't answer. This is an unusual opportunity for a young man who wants a position with a future and is willing to work on a liberal commission basis. Tell us all about yourself. Address A 578, Tribune.

Salesman—Exceptionally

High class salesman, experience in selling security or other high grade successful promotion, will learn of unusual opportunity for desirable connection with responsible company; state age and cite full particulars of experience; $8,000 to $10,000 demonstrated capacity desired. Address L P 6, Tribune.

SALESMEN — WE HAVE AN ENTIRELY NEW ADVERTISING PROPOSITION THAT WILL ENABLE MEN OF ABILITY TO EARN A SUBSTANTIAL AND PERMANENT INCOME; DON'T MEET THAT ARE SURE OF THEMSELVES AND CAN MAKE GOOD NEED APPLY. ROBERT-MELVILLE LADY CO., 716 PEOPLES GAS BLDG. APPLY AFTER 10 A. M.

SALESMEN AND ACCESSORY DEALERS—Here's biggest money maker. Get agency. Dixie SAFETY SIGNAL. Over 1,000,000 automobiles now waiting to be equipped. Price so reasonable it sells at sight. Installed in ten minutes. Connects from brake lever. No complicated mechanism. Write today. We are financially able to develop territory. Act now. D. & M. Mfg. Co., 1090 Vermont-av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—HUSTLERS WITH RIG TO demonstrate and sell the only practical fence anchor on the market. Farmers buy quickly for its absolute necessity. Knowledge of fence building an advantage. Will give exclusive county rights. This is an unusual opportunity, a big money maker, and it will pay you to investigate. Write today. Duntar Manufacturing Company, Centerville, Ind.

SALESMEN—TWO FOR OHIO AND ONE for Chicago suburbs, on commission, without advance, to sell prepared roofings, asphalt shingles, building papers, paint, and floor coverings; good money for the right men. FORD MANUFACTURING CO., 2839 S. La Salle-st., Calumet 4402.

SALESMEN—TO SELL THE FAMOUS MYERS line of leather Goods, Memorandum Books, and Diaries, Metal Signs, Domestic and Imported Leathers. Also the most complete line of specialties ever offered. We have the reputation of being the most Progressive house in the advertising specialty business. The Zwoodd-Myers Co., Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN—NEW PAT. HOUSEHOLD necessity; being placed on market; taking country by storm; retails $15. Call on furn. trade as side line or entirely; opportunity unusual. Address A A 287, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FOR THE COUNTRY, SELLing direct from factory to consumer; fine side line; good commission and exclusive territory; sells the year round; no delivering or collecting; particulars of territory you cover and reference. This proposition will start you in business. Address A N 646, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL AUTO DEFLECTORS; liberal commissions; county and state agents wanted; new, just out; territory going fast; complete outfit, only $75.

SAFETY FIRST AUTO DEFLECTOR CO., 221 and 222 Bushnell Bldg., Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN—2 HIGH CLASS LINES; one cargo, 3 and 5 ton; 2 factory to sell our brand new line of steel advertising specialties and exclusive de luxe hand painted calanders; weekly remittances. Highest com. Call Tues. 1302 Monadnock Block.

SALESMAN—TO TAKE LINE OF MEDIUM priced special feature corsets as one or side line; liberal commission. None but high class, reliable men need apply. Send full particulars to save time. The M. & R. CORSET CO., Jackson, Mich.

SALESMEN — CALLING ON HARDWARE and general store trade in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. Line side line. Can be carried in pocket. Liberal commission. For full particulars address J 406, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ROAD, TO sell general line of underwear and hosiery for Chicago house, through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota; must understand the lines thoroughly and be well acquainted with the trade. Address H 508, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE SPECIALTY MAN for Ill.; staple line on NEW and UNIQUE STOCK CERTIFICATE; starting April 1; attractive commission contract; $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER, 43, 13 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—NEW SPECIALTY EASILY carried as side line; positively sells to dealers using roll wrapping paper; big profits; pocket sample. TYPIST, 400 Monroe-st., Waterloo, Wis.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING SPECIALTY, to fill three vacancies in established territory in Iowa; side line; unsold; exclusive; well known line; liberal contract. Patent Novelty Company, Fulton, Illinois.

SALESMAN—MAN WHO HAS HAD EXPERIence selling groceries through agents to farmers, ranches, miners, lumber camps, etc. In reply state your experience fully. Address A 222, Tribune.

SALESMEN REPRESENT FACTORY; guaranteed auto accessory; thousands sold; thirty days' trial; highest indorsements; exclusive territory given. KAYNEE MFG. PUNCTURE SEAL CO., 5816 Central, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—ARE MAKING BIG MONEY selling our UNBREAKABLE ELECTRIC FLASHING WINDOW SIGNS. Get our proposition NOW, with valuable exclusive territory. TELESIGN CO., 6 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—THREE HIGHLY RATED stock, for the city of Detroit and three for Michigan; salesmen doing well; stock selling prisidly. Detroit Motor Speedway, 814 Majestic Building.

SALESMEN—VISITING CLOTHIERS OR other premium users make it profitable to carry as side line our celebrated line of superior quoit game. BB. MFG. CO., Racine, Wis.

SALESMAN—WE REQUIRE THE SERVICES of a high grade salesman who is experienced in the grocery line; prefer one who has some acquaintance in the hotel and restaurant trade; good opening. Address A 504, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MAKING SMALL TOWNS TO sell mill lines fall dress goods and blankets to retailers; attractive side line; commission basis. HENRY D. LA LANNE & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON BANKS, CAN carry as small, quick selling staple banking necessity, side line; liberal commission; state territory covered; give references. A. G. C. CO., 50 Church-av., New York City.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, FOR A NEW ELECtric light fixture proposition; city work; commission only; state experiences. Address A 287, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NEW PAT. HOUSEHOLD necessity; being placed on market; taking country by storm; retails $15. Call on furn. trade as side line or entirely; opportunity unusual. Address A A 287, Tribune.

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SALESMEN—CALLING ON BANKS, CAN carry as small, quick selling staple banking necessity, side line; liberal commission; state territory covered; give references. A. G. C. CO., 50 Church-av., New York City.

SALESMAN—YOUNG, FOR A NEW ELECtric light fixture proposition; city work; commission only; state experiences. Address

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

WOMAN—YOUNG, CAPABLE OF HELPING on set of books for country club and small amount of stenographic and typewriting; beginning April 15th until Nov. 1st; salary $60 a month; noon day meal free; necessary to live in town, which is about thirty miles from Chicago. Address J 791 Tribune.

WOMAN—YOUNG, FILING DEPT. OF INsurance office; permanent position; chance for advancement; salary $30 per month to start; state age. Office hours, 8:30 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.; Saturday, 1 p. m. Address J 442, Tribune.

WOMAN—CAPABLE, YOUNG, OF PREPOSsessing appearance; must be expert at figures; one having comptometer experience preferred. Address, giving experience, W X 609, Tribune.

Household and Domestic.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER—MANAGING and working, in small private hotel; woman with none diet kitchen for one; science training pfd.; state exper. Box D, Elmhurst, Ill.

COOK—COMPETENT, WHITE, FOR S. S. apt. where 2d girl is kept; $8 to $9; best city references; give age, nationality, experience. Address A P, 174, Tribune.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, IN PRIVATE FAMily; references required. Call 1434 N. Dearborn-st.

COOK—COMPETENT; GERMAN OR SWEDish pref.; no washing. 4743 Forrestville, 2d apt.

COOK—COMPETENT, GOOD; NO WASHing; wages $8; refs. Apply after 2. 2820 Sheridan-rd., 2d apt.

COOK AND HOUSEMAID—3 IN FAMILY; no laundry work; good references; $8-$7. Call Sunday after 11. 44 Bellevue-pl.

COOK—GOOD; ALSO EXPERIENCED 2D maid. 1005 Cleveland-av. Phone Lincoln 5458.

GIRLS—TWO; PREFER TWO SISTERS OR mother and daughter, for general housework including washing and ironing; good home; small family; answer giving wages and where and give references. MRS. A. E. DICKINSON, 14th and Oasts., Bedford, Indiana.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, NORWEGIAN OR Swedish for cook in family of 3 adults who have second girl and laundress; none but those having first class references need apply. Telephone Keeler 2441.

GIRL—GENL. HSWK.; NO WASHING; NEW house; all conv.; 30 min. ride city on N. W. R. R. MRS. EDW. C. HERTZBERG corner Belle Plaine and Clifton-av., Park Ridge.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GEN. HSWK. and cooking in small fam.; American or German pref. 90 FRIEDMAN, 7020 N. Paulina, Rogers Pk. 2038.

GIRL—COMPETENT FOR GENERAL housework; small adult family in Highland Park; must like neat and good cook. Address J 83, Tribune.

GIRL—GOOD, RELIABLE, FOR GENERAL housework; newcomer or German preferred; references; call Sunday only. 816 N. 42d-st., Apt. 4 Oak 549.

GIRL — INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED white person for general housework, without laundry; good wages for competent service. FAIRCHILD, 2700 Lincoln-st., Evanston.

GIRL—SCANDINAVIAN NEWCOMER, TO go home nights, for gen hwk; small fam 2718 7th-av. Phone Blackstone 2694.

GIRL—17-20 YRS., TAKE CHARGE INFANT and assist with small child. Apply Rm. 1148, 327 S. La Salle.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; private bath; good wages. 706 Elmwood-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 1466.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking; $7. Tel. Rogers Park 86 or 1412 Greenleaf.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; AI REFS. required; no laundry work. Call 17 W. Maple-st., nr. N. State.

GIRL—COMPETENT; GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; good wages; permanent home; refs. required. 5333 Ellis-av., 2d apt.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WASHing and cooking; 3 in family. Apply H. DORAN, 4258 W Jackson-b.vd.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 139 NORwood-st. Care of child; good cook; ref.; small family. Edge. 2772.

GIRL—NEAT, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small new 6 r. house; 3 in family; $5-$6 wk.; good home. 1410 Merrill-av.

GIRL—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT; HSEwork; no laundry; high wages; 6 rm. apt. EVENS, 1005 Columbia-av., Rogers Park.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HSWK.; $7 PAM.; TO leave city. Call Sunday. 3812 Gladys-av., 2d.

GIRL—NEAT, HONEST, FOR GENERAL housework; German preferred. Newcomer acceptable. 158 N. Central-av., Austin.

GIRL—TO TAKE CHARGE OF CHELD 2 years old and assist in housework; $20; good home to right girl. 1417 E. 66th-st. 1st.

GIRL—FOR OFFICE WORK TEMPORARY position; must be exper enced and good hand writer; $8 a week. Address J 885, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED GENERAL HOUSEwork; German preferred; small family; good wages. 5477 Ellis-av.

GIRL—HOUSEWORK; GERMAN preferred. 5217 Greenwood-av., 3d apt. Mid. 3474.

GIRL—EXP. FOR GENERAL HOUSEWK.; must be fit one in every respect. Call 5108 Kimbark-av., 1st.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family; good wages 4718 Forrest; wife-av., 2d.

GIRL — FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good cook; ref. required; $7 a week. 4209 Albany-av., Irving Park.

GIRL — COMPETENT, FOR GENERAL housework; good cook; washing opt. 830 Fair Oaks-av. Park.

GIRL—GENERAL HSEWORK. EXPERIenced and neat, in family of two in Kenilworth. Address H 470, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 4711 Winthrop-av. Apply after 9 o'clock Sun. for hours.

GIRLS—2 SISTERS, OR FRIENDS, COMPEtent, as cook and general work; one can sleep home; $6 each. Call Sunday, 1 to 6, 5954 West End-av. Edgle 3302.

GIRL—GERMAN OR HUNGARIAN—EXP., to do cooking and down stairs work. Tel. Oakland 4890. 4714 Kimbark-av.

GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR HSWK.; SMALL family; good wages; refs. required. Call Monday a. m. RODE, 5056 Sheridan-rd., 3d.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small family. Phone Kedzie 620.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; GO HOME o ghts. 134 S. Hamlin 3d. Garf. 8212.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; ref.; $5. 70220 Lakewood-av.

GIRL—MUST BE GOOD COOK; NO WASHing. 4605 Drexel-blvd.

GIRL—WHITE, GENL. HOUSEWK.; GOOD cook; small ref.; 3 children. Ave-av.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WHO likes ch ldren. 3844 Lexington-st.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; LIKE children; $6. 5744 Drexel-av.

GIRL—TO ASSIST WITH GEN. HSWK.; wages $4. 3856 Eddy-st. Irv. 1145.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 3 IN family. 841 Lafayette-pkwy., 2d. Rac. 7376.

GIRL—COMPETENT; $5. 33 S. 40-CENTwork in small family. Ph. Rogers Park 837.

GIRL—GENL. HOUSEWK.; NO LAUNDRY; 99 home nights. 7146 Union-av.

GIRL—YOUNG ASSIST GENL. HSWK.; apt. Phone Edgewater 2862.

GIRL—FOR GEN'L HOUSEWORK. CARCN. 3308 Pine Grove-av., 2d.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 3308 Pine Grove-av., 2d.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO WASHING; 3 in family; ref. Edge. 6942.

GIRL—GOOD, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; refer. 5541 Peoria-st., 2d.

GIRL—SWEDISH; NO WASHING. CALL Sunday, 5638 Prairie-av., 1st.

GIRL—VINCENNES-AV. 4006; EXP. GIRL genl. hswk.; no washing; refs.

GOVERNESS—NURSERY; GERMAN; FOR 2 children; refs. required. Phone Oakland 3661.

HOUSEWORK—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework, with reference. In Chicago or suburbs; must be good cook and good cleaner; good wages; no washing; white only. Telephone 380. W. D. STEELE, 1121 Chestnut-av.

HOUSEKEEPER—A NEAT, REFINED, ATtractive American woman Protestant; one who has a good moral and social standing, with no incumbrance; age from 30 to 40; best of references; small city; no children; good references required. Address K 200, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—EXPERIENCED MANAGing, for a residential hotel; give references, experience and salary expected. Address T X 58, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A YOUNG PROTESTANT woman, fine on desserts, buying, and head waiter; good pay. $25 to $40. Address A A 579, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework; reference required. MRS. HOOT, 322 Ashland-av., Wilmette. Tel. Wilmette 1590.

HOUSEKEEPER — BRIGHT COLORED young woman; must be good cook; clean house; reliable; bachelor apartments. Address K 346 Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING; PRIVATE home; suburb. State age and wages. Address H 483, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WILL GIVE HOME AND small wages and instruction in stenogra hy; 3 adults; emp. one hour. Edge. 5896.

HOUSEKEEPER—BY COUPLE EMPLOYED; 1 child 3 yrs. old; good home; suburbs; state wages. Address R 500, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR UPSTAIRS WORK and sewing; one who does not speak English. D. B. SCULLY, 649 Irving Park-blvd.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family of 3; refs. requested. 226 Forest-av., Wilmette. Ph. Wilmette 1507.

HOUSEWORK — GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; family of 3 adults; refs. required. Apply SEAYNE, 4851 Prairie-av.

HOUSEWORK — YOUNG GIRL GENERAL housework; no boose nights; no Sunday work; foreign pref. Call Sunday, 1052 Kimbark-av.

HOUSEWORK MAID—COMPETENT, GENeral Swedish or German, for Highland Park; no washing; ref. required. Call after 5:30 p. m. 5114 Harper-av.

MAID—TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK and care of child; must be neat, willing with good references; good home for refined girl; near car line. TURHAM, 2731 Hartzell. Phone Irving 3561 W.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR GENERAL work; must be good cook; no laundry; best wages. 1800 Estes-av. Rogers Park.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; must be good cook. 5451 Cornell-av. Hyde Park 2094.

MAID — EXP. FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; 2 in family. 405 S. Walola-av., La Grange, ill. or Phone La Grange 178.

MAID—GEN. HSWK. CARROLL, 4726 Washington-blvd. Austin 9794.

MAID—GERMAN, TO CARE FOR CHILD; good and permanent home; references required. 5133 Ellis-av., 2d apt.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED INFANTS; GOOD wages; permanent; references. 511 W. 63d-st., 2d apt.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

NURSE GIRL—EXPERIENCED; GOOD PAY permanent position; must have references Apply Sunday 4314 Grand Blvd., Apt. L.

NURSE—BABY 16 MO.; WILLING TO travel; refs. 1320 Astor-st.

NURSE — GERMAN — YR. OLD CHILD SALOMON, Elms Hotel, 63d and Cornell-av.

NURSE—GERMAN PREF.; EXP.; REFS.; 2 children. 4336 Michigan-av., 2d.

NURSES—FOR CHILD, 2 YRS. OLD. 4028 Lake Park-av.

SECOND GIRL—COLORED, BY SMALL family, in suburbs; in reply give telephone number; wages $7 to $8; no agencies. Address H 292, Tribune.

SECOND GIRL—COMPETENT [COLORED]; small private family; suburbs; no washing; must be experienced; give references. Address A H 142, Tribune.

SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED, WITH very good, dr. dress. 1st apt.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, AND PARlor maid; best wages; give references; very desirable position. Address A K 408, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN modern country home in Southern Minnesota; an unincumbered, quiet, country loving woman of kind disposition; neat; a good plain cook, and some knowledge of serving. The family formerly resided in Chicago and consists of husband, wife, and mother; no children. Wages $7 per week; references required. Further particulars on application. Address L K 43, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE, EXCELLENT CHARACter, for day help, general housework, and assistance in care of 4 year old child; family of 4; no laundry work; references required. Address J 451, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, GERMAN PREferred, desiring good permanent home, willing to leave city; to care for baby and to cook; refs MRS JOHN W. HARRIS, 3006 So. Parkav. Normal 2864.

WOMAN—WHITE GEN. HOUSEWK., PART time, 3 mornings week; widower's apt., S. S.; ref. ex. Address J 346 Tribune.

WOMAN — NEAT, EDUCATED, WHITE, under 4 year old boy and light home work; $8. Address A N 178, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; small American family, Highland Park.

W. RKING HOUSEKEEPER—BACHELOR apt.; references exch. Address H 73, Tribune.

Dressmaking and Trades.

APPRENTICE—IN HAIRDRESSING PARlor. 226 E. 58th-st.

ASSISTANT DESIGNER—ON DRESSES AD-LESS E 1084, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY GIRLS—WORKING FOR LADY. Kirchner Printing House, 208 Sigel-st.

COAT, WAIST, AND SKIRT FINISHERS—to go at once. Apply Monday morning. MISS FRANCES, 2204 Michigan.

CORSET STEEL STITCHERS AND SEAMers—MARIETTE CORSET CO., 510 S. Throop.

DESIGNER WANTED — ON ladies' hats by large manufacturer pressed and made hats. For one who can produce original line of shapes and styles there is a big opportunity (confidential). Address W X 310, Tribune

EMBROIDERY OPERATOR — EXPERIenced on zig-zag machine; steady work, good pay. 118 S. Market-st., 5-h floor.

EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERators—ON ladies' waists. Apply ILLINOIS WAIST CO., 1848 Milwaukee-av.

FITTERS.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of exp. fitters on women's coats, suits, and dresses. Apply Mr. Koch, Alteration Room, 10th Floor.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

FINISHER—EXPERIENCED, ON GOWNS. Wellington 9624.

GIRLS — WITH SOME EXPERIENCE running and assembling moving picture films. INDUSTRIAL MOVING PICTURE CO., 223 W. Erie-st.

GIRL—FOR BOX FACTORY, GLUE WORKer, experienced inside factory; must make boxes; out of city. 600, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

GIRLS—30, FOR FACTORY WORK; HUSters only need apply. Call Monday 7:30, Botpoint Electric Heating Co., 2240 Ogden-av.

GIRLS—EXPERIENCED, ON ENVELOPES. HOGAN ENVELOPE CO., 819 W. Ohio-st.

HAIRDRESSER AND ALL AROUND OPERator. 2241 W. Madison-st.

HANDS—EXPERIENCED, FOR SKIRT ALterations. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Superintendents' Office, 8th floor, THE FAIR.

HELPERS—EXPERIENCED, ON WAISTS and sleeves. STAFLES, 2033 Michigan-av.

HILLMANS want experienced fitters for alteration dept. on ladies suits and coats. Apply Supt.'s office, 4th floor. STATE AND WASHINGTON.

LADY—ABOUT 25, TO ASSIST IN PRINTING and developing photographs; established concern; opportunity to learn this work; investment positi n. State age and references. Address J 484, Tribune.

LADY-YOUNG, PRINTER OR RETOUCHer, in photo studio. Apply RITLEY STUDIO, 89 State-st., Hammond, Indiana.

MACHINE OPERATOR — EXPERIENCED; one accustomed to taking charge of a department. Address A N 316, Tribune.

MAKERS AND COPYISTS — COME PREPared to work. STANDARD MILLINERY CO., 163 No. Wabash-av.

MILLINERS, TRIMMERS, MAKERS, COPYISTS.

PIECE OR WEEK WORK.

LONG SEASON.

GOOD WAGES.

LIGHT, SANITARY WORK ROOMS.

Apply ready for work.

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MILLINERY SECTIONS THE HERZOG FACTORIES AGAIN WORKING ALL DAY TODAY (SUNDAY); 25 MORE EXPERIENCED TRIMMERS AND COPYISTS CAN FIND STEADY WORK WITH US UNTIL JUNE 1. 500-532 S. THROOP-ST.

MILLINERY—TRIMMERS, PIECE WORKERS. WEEK WORKERS.

You can make more here than in any place in the city; lots of work.

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OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, ON LADIES' straw hats. S. LIPPERT, 1038 W. Huron-st.

PROOFREADER—ASSISTANT; LADY; ALSO assist with office work. State salary expected, age, and experience. Address W D 534, Tribune.

READER—MUST HAVE PRESS CLIPPING bureau experience, or don't apply. Call 12 to 1 Monday. GLOBE AGENCY, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

SEAMSTRESS—FIRST CLASS. PHONE after 3 Monday, Drexel 2148.

SKIRT AND COAT HAND.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY.

We require the services of women thoroughly experienced as skirt and coat hands.

Apply Mr. Koch, Alteration Room, 10th floor, 8:30 a. m.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SKIRT HANDS

For our alteration work room. Must be thoroughly experienced.

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO., 9th Floor—Retail.

SLEEVEMAKER — FOR FANCY COATS; also helpers on coats. 3139 Michigan.

SLEEVE MAKER—ALSO HELPERS ON waists and skirts. 2635 Michigan-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

STITCHERS AND OPERATORS—ON W. & G. power machines, for millinery. MR. BRYSON, CHICAGO MERCANTILE COMPANY, 157 to 171 N. Michigan-av.

STRAW OPERATORS—EXP. ON LADIES' HATS. EIGER BROS., 1240 S. WABASH.

TRIMMERS AND COPYISTS—100; GOOD pay. T. N. THOMPSON & CO., 137 N. Wabash-av.

WAIST MAKERS—FIRST CLASS, AND FINishers; experienced workers only. KATHRYN V. HARTIGAN, 600 S. Michigan-av.

WAITRESS—YOUNG LADY, IN RESTAUrant; good wages. Address K 262, Tribune.

WAIST FINISHERS AND HELPERS—3139 Michigan-av.

WAIST, SKIRT AND SLEEVE MAKERS, 1118 Mich.-av., Room 3.

WAITRESSES — RESPECTABLE YOUNG women for hotels in the west. FRED HARVEY, 18th-st. and Wentworth-av.

WAITRESS—STEADY.

† E. Oak-st.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. CALL MONday, 2105 Indiana-av.

WANTED BY SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES AND FITTERS ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS. APPLY SUPT., 4TH FLOOR—SOUTH.

WANTED—FOR OUR NEW ADDITIONAL DRESS SECTION, EXPERIENCED HANDS ONLY ON LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES AND WASH DRESSES; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED OPERATORS.

THE HERZOG FACTORIES, 500-532 S. THROOP-ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED fitters on women's garments. APPLY SUPT., 4TH FLOOR—SOUTH. SIEGEL, COOPER & CO.,

WOMAN—EXPERIENC., TO MAKE HOME made candy one day a week. Drug Store, 37th and Loomis-st.

WOMAN—FOR ALTERATION ROOM; ONE experienced on coats. Apply Supt. 4th floor, EVAN LLOYD & CO. 10 S. State-st.

25 MILLINERS.
25 TRIMMERS.
25 COPYISTS.

We have the lightest and most sanitary workroom in the city. Long season. Week or piece work.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE COMPANY, 159-171 N. Michigan-av.

Saleswomen. Solicitors. Etc.

DEMONSTRATOR — BRIGHT, WELL APpearing girl to demonstrate in department position; experience not necessary; good salary and excellent chance for promotion; one unincumbered; short hours. Room 904, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

DEMONSTRATOR—MUST BE OVER 25 AND anxious to show results; experience not necessary, as we thoroughly train; splendid opportunity chance for rapid advancement. Apply 1-3 Monday. The Western Distributing Co., 20 E. Jackson.

DEMONSTRATORS—HOUSE TO HOUSE. Weller's toilet preparations. 735 E. 43d-st., Apt. 24, 2d floor. Phone Drexel 8950.

LADIES—FIVE, BRIGHT, CAPABLE, TO travel; permanent; to sell goods; $25 to $50 per week. Railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 232, Omaha, Neb.

LADIES—BRIGHT, YOUNG, TO ORGANIZE hosiery clubs; our plan is so simple it appeals instantly to nearly everyone; can earn from $25 up. Address A N 495, Tribune.

LADIES—TO SELL NEW PATENT ADjustable button; both men and women will buy. 2254 Burling-st.

LADIES—TO SELL HIGH GRADE TOILET article. Big profit. Call Sunday after 10. 122 N. Wood-st., 3d R. BECHTEL.

LADY SOLICITORS—TO SOLICIT ORDERS for furniture polish to be delivered through stores; state former experience. Address G 309, Tribune.

LADY WAISSEER — SALARY, COMMISsion; no investment. No samples. Address J 572, Tribune.

PAYING EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN, Guaranteed cotton, lisle, silk hosiery to user; experience unnecessary; large profits; spring business now on. International Mills, 3046 Chestnut, Philadelphia.

Publishers of the Famous STODDARD LECTURES

offer remunerative position to women of education. MR. TRAVERS, 509 S. Wabash.

SALESWOMAN—BREAD. EXPERIENCED, to call on retail merchants in towns within 100 miles of Chicago; must have high quality bread bakery; position permanent. If not experienced in bread, must have experience in selling groceries; factory liberal at first; experience and salary expected. UNITED BREAD CO., P. O. Box 118, Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESLADIES WANTED — 20. EXPERIenced preferable. $7 and $8 per week to start; pay and rapid advancement to those who qualify. Call 945 N. Western-av.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIENCED, NEAT appearing, for permanent, well paying positions. BUSBY-FIELD CO., 3975 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESLADY—FAIR EDUCATION, LIVING out Chicago, to travel; $18 per week and expenses; experience unnecessary. Alexander Supply Co., Morgan Park, Ill.

SOLICITORS—REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY, salary and commission; promotion. C. E. PANG, 1063 Ainslie-st., Chicago. Edg. 1158.

SOLICITORS—EXP.; BIG PROPOSITION. R. 1304, 27 E. Monroe.

WOMEN — OVER 28, THOROUGH, HIGH class, for traveling position; the work is dignified, and offers opportunity to earn from $20 to $75 a week; education and personality are the main requisites. We prepare you for the position; must be free to give entire time; instructing business and liberal salary to start with; do not answer unless you are free to go to the coast for 6 mos.; trip if necessary. Rm. 1201 Mallers Bldg., Wabash and Madison.

WOMAN—HIGH CLASS, OVER 30, FOR traveling position with child's training course; one with teaching or canvassing experience preferred; liberal commission, guarantees and choice territory to right party. Address IRA H. SQUIRE, 906 Plymouth Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN—YOUNG, OF PLEASING PERSONality and address, to demonstrate an article of ladies' wear; a real opportunity for right parties. Address K 237, Tribune.

WOMAN—REFINED, TO CALL AT PRIVATE home; to merely explain a business; position; no selling; give references, age, salary, etc. Address T S 197, Tribune.

WOMEN—WITH SPARE TIME, FOR NEW idea in suit club; can make big money. Old established firm. Bell Tailoring Co., 9 W. Monroe-st.

WOMEN—WE REQUIRE ACTIVE COMPEtent women to sell a high grade corset not sold in stores. Mallers Bldg., Suite 406.

Agents.

LADY AGENTS—I HAVE PLEASANT, PROFItable, and legitimate work for one girl or woman in each county; no canvassing; no city or spare time. Money and experience unnecessary. My agents are actually earning $12 to $20 weekly; some are making more. You can start you at my own expense. A. M. YOUNG, 55 Young's Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

LADIES CAN EARN MONEY AND ENJOY work by selling our perfect hosiery and staple wash fabrics among friends and neighbors; no money required; references necessary; goods delivered free; our agents enthusiastic over beautiful line and results; send for particulars; secure your territory before it's taken. Old Colony Textile Co., 208 Broadway, New York City.

WOMEN—MAKE $15 TO $35 WEEKLY selling guaranteed hosiery; experience unnecessary; part or full time; pair beautiful silk hose free to first person accepting agency in your town. Write INTERNATIONAL MILLS, 8032 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES, SECURE GOOD INCOME N SPARE time by selling dainty imported candy novelty to friends. Send 10c for sample. Clean honest proposition. MAX ROTHCHILD, 261 Lenox-st., New York.

LADY AGENTS, ATTENTION—IF YOU ARE willing to work you can make $7 per day working for us; address Western Dist. and Mfg. Co., Dept. A, 1403 W. Madison-st. Tel. Monroe 1845.

MAKE $45 WEEKLY EASY; SIMPLE work; no canvassing; evenings at home; fascinating; everything furnished; no experience. Don't care about capital. Boyd C. Brown, Omaha, Nebr.

SEVERAL LADIES WANTED—TO SELL A new reinforced top silk hosiery to their friends. Liberal commission. Address the Retspare Co. 1 Madison-av., New York City.

LADIES TO SEW AT HOME, ALL OR SPARE time; good pay; work sent prepaid. Ivanhoe Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

START BIG PROFIT BUSINESS $6 CAPital. Write JACKSON, 3020 Mich.-av., Chgo.

Miscellaneous.

DEMONSTRATOR — EXPERIENCED; household dept.; State-st. store; references. Rm. 310, 54 W. Randolph.

HELP—WITH HOUSEWORK IN EXchange for room and board; refined home. Address K 60 Tribune.

LADIES—WORK YOUR WAY TO CALIfornia; good pay. 538 S. Dearborn, Rm. 504.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE WOMAN with executive ability needed for field management. Business exp. not required. Salary with sure advancement to right party. Canvassers or demonstrators please do not apply. Wm. Shuman, 7th o Bldg., Congress and Wabash.

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LADY—AGE 20 TO 30, OF NEAT APPEARance and pleasing personality, with some business ability, for a desirable position with reliable firm, where services will be appreciated. For particulars call on phone number. Address K 60, Tribune.

LADY—EDUCATED, REFINED, OVER 25, for permanent position of trust; experience unnecessary but good references required; good pay with advancement. Call Monday, 10-12. Mr. Weakley, 1005, 440 S. Dearborn-st.

LADY—CAPABLE, EDUCATED, OVER 30, for selling or demonstrating experience, city or road; state age. Sterling, $12-$15; 8 Stenog., Bkkprs., $15-$18; Stenog.-Clerk, form $10-$12; 8 stenogs., $12-$15; Stenog.-Clerk, $10-$12; 8 stenogs., $12; Stenog., $9; Stenog., $8; Typist, Ticket Writer, $10; Typist-Comptometer, $10; Typists, $8-$10; File-Relief Switchbd., $10-$12; Credit Lady, $10; Adjuster, $9; Custom Tailor Saleswoman, $25; Typist

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4746—3D APT.—TO RENT —Front room; porch; high class apt; private family; Wilson exp. Phone Ravenswood 2172.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4701, 1st—TO RENT—LGE. sunny front room, near Wilson exp. and lake; suitable for 2. Sunnyside 3159.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4735—TO RENT—LARGE, cheerful, clean room, adjoining bath; private, detached, modern house; people employed.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 701, 2D — TO RENT— Nicely furn. newly decorated front room; gas. Edgw. 8902.

MAGNOLIA, 4645, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE room; no other roomers; Wilson ex.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4553, THIRD—TO RENT— Front room, porch; priv. fam.; for gentleman.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 5001, 3D—TO RENT—FUR. kitchen, young man; bank or office; small family. Edgewater 5059.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4621, 3D—TO RENT—DESIR-able front room, private; breakfast opt. Nr. N. W. "L"; $3 week. Sunnyside 9615.

MALDEN-ST., 4426, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE, attract. room; priv. fam., break. opt.; nr. Wils. sta. Edgewater 8365.

MALDEN, 4418—TO RENT—FRONT BED-room, suitable 2 gentlemen; private family Edgewater 5075. BURKHOLDER.

MALDEN-ST., 4609—TO RENT—DESIRABLE room; light, clean; no other roomers; Wilson exp.

MALDEN-ST., 4625, 3D—TO RENT—LIGHT mod. rm.; ex. trans.; ½ blk. Wilson-av.

MALDEN, 4603, 3D—TO RENT—R.M.; MOD. apt., Wilson exp.

MALDEN-ST., 4604—TO RENT—PLEASANT room; business lady; $2.50; Wil. ex. BORN.

MAPLE-ST., 19—TO RENT—ATTRACT. R.M.T. Front rm., single; very desirable; 1½ bis. Wilson exp. Ravenswood 1749 or 246.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4717, BELL L—TO RENT— Large room, newly furnished; private family; congenial fam.. Wils. ex. Ravens. 6388.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL-ly furnished room, genta emp.; refs. ex-changed. Edgewater 4960, 1100 Sheridan-rd.

SHERIDAN-RD.—WILSON STA.—TO RENT —Room; no other roomers. Ravenswood 3083.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4611, 2D—TO RENT—A pleasant fr. rm.; refs.; gentleman preferred.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4700, 2D—TO RENT—SO. front bedroom, with brkfst., $5; gent.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. room. Edgw. 7401.

SHERIDAN-RD., 846, 2D—TO RENT—MOD-ern large fct. room; Sher. ex. and Bdwy. cars.

SHERIDAN-RD. (BEACH)—PHONE EDGE-water 7965—To Rent—Rooms, few select men; SHERIDAN-RD., 4600, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT rm.; nr. water; brfst. opt. Sunnyside 2700.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4063 1ST—TO RENT—FRT. room suitable 2, resa.; Sher. exp.

SHEFFIELD, 3716—TO RENT—FAM. OF 3 will share home with 1 adult; 2 girls or ladies emp. to share same; 1½ blks. Sheridan pc. phone.

ST. ANTHONY-CT 4004—TO RENT—LIGHT double and single rms.; breakfast opt. near Lincoln-av cars.

STATE-ST., 1256—TO RENT—BACHELORS; beau. large room; furn. water; 1 blk Lake Shore drive, nr. Line Pk.

BRIAR-PL. 738—TO RENT—FURN. STM. heated rooms; priv.; good trans; $2. Mrs. Meikel.

STATE, N. 1018—TO RENT—LGE. RM. FOR 2 gentlemen; walk. dist. Sup. 8879.

STATE-ST., N. 1264—TO RENT—NICELY furn. large room; 10 min. loop. Sup. 9077.

ST. JAMES-PL., 30—TO RENT—LIGHT, comfortable room; board optional; good trans. ¾ blk. exp.

SUNNYSIDE-AV. 1218—TO RENT—LARGE, airy rooms suitable 1 or 2 gents.; 2 twin beds; near Wilson exp. Sunnyside 10047. Banning Private.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1001, 2D—TO RENT— Large dbl. front room; Wils. exp.; cor. Sher. rd. Edgewater 7116.

SUPERIOR-ST., N., 19, 2D—TO RENT— Handsome large room in new mod. apt.; 2 baths; priv. family; resa. Sup. 9066.

SUPERIOR, E., 25—TO RENT—SEVERAL homelike rms.; 1 or 2; walk. dist.; private.

SUPERIOR-ST., N., 206—TO RENT—LIGHT rm., well furn., f. w. elec.

SURF-ST., 540 — NICELY FURNISHED front room; private family; suitable for 2 gentlemen; walking distance; reference.

SURF-ST., 1128, 3D APT.—TO RENT—3 nicely furn fr. rms.; phone, st. to kitchen privileges.

ONTARIO, E., 216—TO RENT—MODERN room, adjoing bath, to gentleman; walk dist. Sup. 9700.

BARR-AV., 541—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. rm., suit. 2 gentl.; excel. trans. Wed. 4016.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3066, 1ST—TO RENT— Nicely furn. rm.; breakfast opt. Well. 8202.

RACINE-AV., N., 4519, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front room; priv. Ravenswood 5628. Wilson exp.

RACINE-AV. N., 4615, APT. 3—TO RENT— lge. fct. rms., stm. heat, h. w., elec.; Evans-ton. Wil. exp.

RACINE-AV., N., 4447, 3D—TO RENT— Large room; private family. Ravens. 964.

RACINE-AV., 4544, 2D—TO RENT—AT-tractive front room; Wilson exp. Edge. 909.

RACINE AV., N., 4452—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; private family. Ravenswood 324.

RACINE-AV., 4539, 3D APT.—TO RENT— Nicely furn. light airy room; Wilson exp.

ROSCOE-ST. 961, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS-ant room, nicely furn., modern apt.; priv.; $2.50; nr. Broadway.

ROSLYN-PL., 450—TO RENT—S. W. front room; 2 blks. Wilson; detached house; large porch; b.k. Lincoln Pk.; refs.

RUSH-ST., 982 — TO RENT—LARGE, DE-sirable front parlor in a high class mod. apt., ref.; 2 gentlemen. Call Sup. 9107.

RUSH-ST. 749—TO RENT—NEWLY DECO-rated double room; walking distance; resa.

SHEFFIELD, 3760—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; Sheridan exp.; bath pr. resa. L. 2074.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3639—TO RENT—COZY front room, priv., opposite Federal Park; Wilson exp. and surf. Phone Lake View 1116.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—TWO LOVELY rooms; one light housekeeping room with alcove, suitable for man and wife EMPLOYED; one large corner room, suitable for two gentlemen; private home; good transportation. Graceland 4013.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4004, 1ST APT—TO RENT —Nice room with running hot and cold water in it; st. heat, el. light; tile bath; Pianola; ex. trans. Graceland 9400.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4062—TO RENT—ROOM SUITABLE FOR 2; NICELY FURN. WITH SHOWER BATH; ALSO SINGLE RM. L. V. 9.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4806, 3D—TO RENT— Large front room, strictly modern; 1 blk. from lake, Wilson express. Phone Sunnyside 9060 7866.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5042—TO RENT—2 VERY beaut., large, sunny rooms, single or en suite; new furnishings; elegant chance for married couple or business people.

SHERIDAN-ROAD — TO RENT — LARGE outside room; oriental rugs, mahogany furniture; luxurious bath; two in family. Ravenswood 7866.

SHEFFIELD, 3611, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn rm.; 1 or 2; run. water; Addison "L" sta.; resa.; break. opt. Grace. 2190.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 1447, 1ST—TO RENT— Front rm., single; very desirable; 1½ bis. Wilson exp. Ravenswood 1749 or 246.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4717, BELL L—TO RENT— Large room, newly furnished; private family; congenial fam.. Wils. ex. Ravens. 6388.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL-ly furnished room, genta emp.; refs. ex-changed. Edgewater 4960, 1100 Sheridan-rd.

SHERIDAN-RD.—WILSON STA.—TO RENT —Room; no other roomers. Ravenswood 3083.

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SHERIDAN-RD., 4700, 2D—TO RENT—SO. front bedroom, with brkfst., $5; gent.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—NICELY FUR. room. Edgw. 7401.

SHERIDAN-RD., 846, 2D—TO RENT—MOD-ern large fct. room; Sher. ex. and Bdwy. cars.

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SHEFFIELD, 3716—TO RENT—FAM. OF 3 will share home with 1 adult; 2 girls or ladies emp. to share same; 1½ blks. Sheridan pc. phone.

ST. ANTHONY-CT 4004—TO RENT—LIGHT double and single rms.; breakfast opt. near Lincoln-av cars.

STATE-ST., 1256—TO RENT—BACHELORS; beau. large room; furn. water; 1 blk Lake Shore drive, nr. Line Pk.

BRIAR-PL. 738—TO RENT—FURN. STM. heated rooms; priv.; good trans; $2. Mrs. Meikel.

STATE, N. 1018—TO RENT—LGE. RM. FOR 2 gentlemen; walk. dist. Sup. 8879.

STATE-ST., N. 1264—TO RENT—NICELY furn. large room; 10 min. loop. Sup. 9077.

ST. JAMES-PL., 30—TO RENT—LIGHT, comfortable room; board optional; good trans. ¾ blk. exp.

SUNNYSIDE-AV. 1218—TO RENT—LARGE, airy rooms suitable 1 or 2 gents.; 2 twin beds; near Wilson exp. Sunnyside 10047. Banning Private.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1001, 2D—TO RENT— Large dbl. front room; Wils. exp.; cor. Sher. rd. Edgewater 7116.

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ST. JAMES-PL., 30—TO RENT—LIGHT, comfortable room; board optional; good trans. ¾ blk. exp.

SUNNYSIDE-AV. 1218—TO RENT—LARGE, airy rooms suitable 1 or 2 gents.; 2 twin beds; near Wilson exp. Sunnyside 10047. Banning Private.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1001, 2D—TO RENT— Large dbl. front room; Wils. exp.; cor. Sher. rd. Edgewater 7116.

SUPERIOR-ST., N., 19, 2D—TO RENT— Handsome large room in new mod. apt.; 2 baths; priv. family; resa. Sup. 9066.

SUPERIOR, E., 25—TO RENT—SEVERAL homelike rms.; 1 or 2; walk. dist.; private.

SUPERIOR-ST., N., 206—TO RENT—LIGHT rm., well furn., f. w. elec.

SURF-ST., 540 — NICELY FURNISHED front room; private family; suitable for 2 gentlemen; walking distance; reference.

SURF-ST., 1128, 3D APT.—TO RENT—3 nicely furn fr. rms.; phone, st. to kitchen privileges.

ONTARIO, E., 216—TO RENT—MODERN room, adjoing bath, to gentleman; walk dist. Sup. 9700.

BARR-AV., 541—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. rm., suit. 2 gentl.; excel. trans. Wed. 4016.

PINE GROVE-AV., 3066, 1ST—TO RENT— Nicely furn. rm.; breakfast opt. Well. 8202.

RACINE-AV., N., 4519, 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front room; priv. Ravenswood 5628. Wil-son exp.

RACINE-AV. N., 4615, APT. 3—TO RENT— lge. fct. rms., stm. heat, h. w., elec.; Evans-ton. Wil. exp.

RACINE-AV., N., 4447, 3D—TO RENT— Large room; private family. Ravens. 964.

RACINE-AV., 4544, 2D—TO RENT—AT-tractive front room; Wilson exp. Edge. 909.

RACINE AV., N., 4452—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; private family. Ravenswood 324.

RACINE-AV., 4539, 3D APT.—TO RENT— Nicely furn. light airy room; Wilson exp.

ROSCOE-ST. 961, 2D—TO RENT—PLEAS-ant room, nicely furn., modern apt.; priv.; $2.50; nr. Broadway.

ROSLYN-PL., 450—TO RENT—S. W. front room; 2 blks. Wilson; detached house; large porch; b.k. Lincoln Pk.; refs.

RUSH-ST., 982 — TO RENT—LARGE, DE-sirable front parlor in a high class mod. apt., ref.; 2 gentlemen. Call Sup. 9107.

RUSH-ST. 749—TO RENT—NEWLY DECO-rated double room; walking distance; resa.

SHEFFIELD, 3760—TO RENT—NICELY furn. large room; Sheridan exp.; bath pr. resa. L. 2074.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3639—TO RENT—COZY front room, priv., opposite Federal Park; Wilson exp. and surf. Phone Lake View 1116.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—TWO LOVELY rooms; one light housekeeping room with alcove, suitable for man and wife EMPLOYED; one large corner room, suitable for two gentlemen; private home; good transportation. Graceland 4013.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4004, 1ST APT—TO RENT —Nice room with running hot and cold water in it; st. heat, el. light; tile bath; Pianola; ex. trans. Graceland 9400.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4062—TO RENT—2 VERY beaut., large, sunny rooms, single or en suite; new furnishings; elegant chance for married couple or business people.

SHERIDAN-ROAD — TO RENT — LARGE outside room; oriental rugs, mahogany furniture; luxurious bath; two in family. Ravens-wood 7866.

SHEFFIELD, 3611, 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn rm.; 1 or 2; run. water; Addison "L" sta.; resa.; break. opt. Grace. 2190.

MALDEN-ST., 4604—TO RENT—PLEASANT room; business lady; $2.50; Wil. ex. BORN.

MAPLE-ST., 19—TO RENT—ATTRACT. R.M.T. Front rm., single; very desirable; 1½ bis. Wil-son

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—MODERN HOUSES.
5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 SUN PARLORS
PRIVATE RESIDENCE TYPE OF APARTMENT. N. E. COR. EAST END-BLVD AND 56TH-ST. Fronting the park, overlooking the lake. Cozily and exceptionally modern arrangements. Will rent at very attractive prices. Immediate possession.

4731 GREENWOOD-AV., fine modern detached residence and grounds $300
819 DREXEL-BLVD., 12 rooms, 3 baths 125
5717 BLACKSTONE-AV., 10 rms., 3 baths 120
5138 WOODLAWN-AV., 10 rooms, 3 baths. 85
6181 DORCHESTER-AV., 11 rms., 2 baths 75
5360 DREXEL-AV., 8 rms., 2 baths, garage 75
6113 CORNELL-AV., 10 rooms 70
6567 KENWOOD-AV., 10 rooms, 2 baths.. 70
6115 HARPER-AV., 9 rooms 65

W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams. Kenwood Office, 4518 and Lake-av. Hyde Park, 50th and Blackstone-av.

TO RENT—
4488 BERKELEY-AV., 10 rooms; furnace heat. Rental $42.50.

1510 E. 61st-ST. Tel. Central. Transportation, 15 rooms; steam heat. Rental $40.00.

4412 ELLIS-AV. 10 Rooms. Rental $60.00. Immediate Possession.

5794 BLACKSTONE-AV. 12 rooms; steam heat. Rental $60.00.

JOHN J. FISCHER, 10 S. La Salle-st.

J. Grafton Parker & Co.

RAND. 1044. 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST. HOUSE LIST.

4821 Lake Park av., detached brick house; 10 ft. ot ground, 10 rooms 60.00
4211 Ellis-av., stone front, hardwood trim; steam heated; 12 rooms 60.00
6217 Ellis-av., 10 rooms 35.00
6117 Kenwood-av., detached, almost new, Colonial residence, in the best of the Kenwood district; 14 rooms 175.00
2201 Prairie-av., stone and brick; steam heated; 12 rooms 80.00
2206 Prairie-av., 8 rooms 40.00
2220 Prairie-av., 8 rooms 40.00
4363 Lake Park av., 9 rooms; semi-detached brick, line porch 65.00
3129 E. 53d-st., 9 room stone 50.00

E. 34th-st.,

Nr. Cottage Grove-av. (transportation) 20 minutes to down town.
Elegant, strictly modern homes on exclusive residence block.
Finished in the enamel, mahogany, and oak throughout—two baths—extra large lofts—electric lighting and hot water heating.
Open at Noon. Open afternoons.
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Phone Central 584. 7 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—LARGE HOUSE, 4120-22 DREXEL-BLVD., 36 rooms, fine location for rooming and boarding; steam heat; rear Kenwood "L" station; rent $125 per month.

12 room house, 3 bath, hot water heat, for rooming and boarding; rent $50 per month.

TO RENT—6200 GREENWOOD-AV., 10 ROOM modern brick house, $50; also furniture for sale; unusually well arranged for rooming house; one bath, for lavatories; all large and sunny rooms; conveniently located; walking distance to downtown; Indiana-av. car one block. Phone calumet 1208.

TO RENT—5204 GREENWOOD-AV., DESIRable 8 room cottage; rent $50.00.

5352 PRAIRIE-AV., very desirable 8 room house; furnace heat; 4 bedrooms; rent reasonable; $50.00.

CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT — FINE 8 ROOM BRICK RESIDence, hardwood floors throughout; newly decorated, detached residence; furnace heat, elec. light; near Kenwood ..... rent $50 per month.
JOHN BOOMER & CO. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3681 PRAIRIE-AV., 1ST CLASS 8 room brick house, furnace heat, newly decorated; $50.00.

CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE FINEST MODERN houses in Kenwood, on Woodlawn-av. near 49th-st.; $250 a month. I am offering an exceptional opportunity to get a fine home. Address W 181, Tribune.

TO RENT—
2247 Michigan-av., 14 rms.; stm. and furnace ht.; large light rooms; ideal for rooming. Call
W. A. DAY & CO., 25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 4634.

TO RENT—4346 ELLIS-AV., 20 ROOM modern dining and rooming house; old stand; present going into his own building. His will show place.
COCHRAN & McCLUER 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—5319 AND 5929 INDIANA-AV., 9 rooms; some front houses; furnaces; h. w. heat; good transportation; $37.50 and $40.
JAMES Holton & Co., 1229 Peoples Gas Bldg.

TO RENT—4068 GRAND-BLVD., BEAUTIful residence, detached; 10 rooms; 2 baths; large, light rooms; hardwood floors; electric light; rent reas.
HUBBS & GRUBB, 105 E. 31st st.

TO RENT—3538 MICHIGAN-AV., 12 ROOM modern residence; elec. light; hardwood floors; every room light; 3 baths; large grounds; good rent to right person. Mrs. Dearborn.
WILL S. & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—RESIDENCE, 8 ROOMS, 7209 Merrill-av.; convenient to Lryn Mawr and South Shore stations; all conveniences.
GRAFFERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO.

TO RENT—
3642 GRAND-BLVD.
Elegant 12 room residence, hardwood; steam heat, electric light; lease for May 1; rent $70.
Phone LAWLER & Co., Grand 3642.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 4-52 ST. LAWRENCE-av., 9 rooms; furnace heat; $25 per month.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
20 S. State-st.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 6181 KENWOOD-AV.; modern 8 room brick, newly decorated; possession now. $42.50.
E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — 5529 PRAIRIE-AV., 8 ROOM house; furnace heat; $25; L. and suburban trains. ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, LA SALLE AND JACKSON-ST.

TO RENT—3-30 GROVELAND-AV.—10 RM. house; suitable for rooming purposes; Alt transportation; $45. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—$40 PER MO., AFFILIATED AGE. Co. chase money; good 8 r. brick house; Ellis-av., near 43d-st.; owner, Address W 347, Tribune.

TO RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE, 6137 ELLIS-AV., near 62d-st.; newly decorated; $35; lit. surface lines near.
TO RENT—10 RM. BRICK HOUSE, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electric lights; $40.
MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 59 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—4826-4834 LANGLEY, 11 ROOMS, stone, 6 bedrooms, h. w. floors, etc.; $40.
HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st-st.

TO RENT—4153-4135 DREXEL-BLVD steam heat, modern stone front houses, 10 rooms; $60, $65.
H. O. STONE & CO., Agts., 76 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—3222 GROVELAND-AV. MOD 8 rm. rese. ARTHUR BIXON, 105 S. Sibley-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—6672 SHERIDAN-RD. 11 ROOM brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, large lot, porches, etc., $110.

TO RENT—5157 N. PAULINA-ST., 7 ROOM house, furnace heat; $25.

TO RENT—4168 N. PAULINA-ST., 7 ROOM house, furnace heat, $25.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1006 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—BY THEODOR W BUHMANN 2634 N. Clark-st. Phone Lincoln 2500.
2741 Pine Grove-av., 10 rooms, furnace heat
1 blk. from north end Lincoln Pk. $60
3226 Oakdale-av., 8 rooms, detached, furnace heat, electric light, yard, etc. 55
1326 Montana-st., 10 rooms, stone front, furnace heat, large yard 55

TO RENT—1405 N. DEARBORN-ST. DESIRable modern home, electric light, beautiful location; 10 minutes to business center; private family, exclusive neighborhood.
1624 Cortelia-av., keys at 1820; modern 8 rm house, electric light, furn. heat; large yard; nr. L. and surface. Tel. Owner, Superior 5065.

TO RENT—60 E. SCHILLER-ST., RECENTly remodeled, attractive 10 room residence, with 2 baths, steam heat, southeast exposure, overlooking Palmer grounds and Lake Michigan.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

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TO RENT—LARGE 10 ROOM HOUSE; MODern; large lot; $40 per month.
New 7 room house, $40 per month.
8½ room house, modern, $30 per month.
W. M. SCHLESSLE, Park Ridge, Ill.

TO RENT—EIGHT ROOMS, GARAGE, BIG lot; 5456 Lovejoy, corner Catalpa, one block east of Milwaukee-av. car; $40. J. W. BUTLER, 106 N. Clark. Irving 800 or Central 4828.

TO RENT—7 ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE, large lot, paved street, all modern; fine chicken-stairs. 5122 Berteau-av. Irving Park. Rent $35. Phone 2340 Irving.

TO RENT—$27.50, NEW BRICK BUNGAlow; large lot; near new park. Call Sunday. 4545 Wrightwood-av.

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TO RENT—E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.—
10 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., at Madison-st. and Carroll-av., stone front; many years occupied as musical studio; can arrange for commercial purposes; 22 rooms and bath; semi detached $350
1225 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms, brick bath, gas 35
1834 ADAMS-ST., 11 rooms, furnace 45
1209 JACKSON-BLVD., cor. Throop-st., 10 rooms, furnace, gas 50
2109 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 10 rooms, furnace 45
817 S. LEAVITT-ST., at Jackson-blvd., 10 rooms, brick bath, gas, furnace 35
2217 POLK-ST., 10 rooms, furnace 25
1875 S. KEDZIE-AV., 10 rooms, modern 38
709 ASHLAND BLVD., corner Flournoy, 11 rooms, modern, hot water heat 100
POSSESSION MAY 1ST.

212 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., detached, 9 rooms and bathroom, modern, steam, hardwood floors, 2 story brick barn 100
1704 JACKSON-BLVD., 12 rooms, all large and light, hardwood floors, hot water heat 65
2106 CARROLL-AV., corner Hoyne, 12 rooms, detached, hardwood floors, steam heat 100
1016 ASHLAND-BLVD., 12 rooms, steam.. 50
1853 ADAMS-ST., cor. Hoyne, 9 rooms.... 45
1836 ADAMS-ST., 10 rooms, modern 35
1846 ADAMS-ST., 9 rooms, furnace 35
1449 JACKSON-BLVD., cor. Polk, 9 rooms.... 28
18 N. SHELDON-ST., 10 rooms, modern.. 32
1843 WARREN-AV., 10 rooms, furnace.... 30
2810 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 12 rooms, detached 28
1842 INDIANA-AV., 14 rooms, furnace.... 75
513 ASHLAND-BLVD., 10 rooms modern, 40
1842 ASHLAND-BLVD., 11 rooms, modern, furnace, 2252 Ridge. Phone Evans. 3641.

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TO RENT—AT HIGHLAND PARK.
315 E. CENTRAL-AV.
FOR SUMMER SEASON.
Three story new colonial brick house, furnished; 10 rooms, sleeping porch, four baths; hardwood and enamel finish; all hardwood floors; hot water heat; electric light; garage; nice lot; desirable and convenient location; six minutes' walk to depot; large Everson fitter; small private family only; $375 per month
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701 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME AT BARRINGTON, ILL., 42 MILES FROM CHICAGO; FOR RENT FOR SIX MONTHS FOR $1,800. ESTATE CONSISTS OF FARM AND WOODED GROUNDS. SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED AND ELEGANT HOME. EVERYTHING MODERN. PRIVATE LAKE. DISCOVERS 60 ACRES. MOST BEAUTIFUL FARMING SECTION. ONE HOUR'S RIDE BY TRAIN. FOR COMPLETE PARTICULARS ADDRESS A A 182 TRIBUNE.

TO RENT—AT BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PK., on the lake, recognized as one of the finest suburbs in the country, an exclusive community of unrivaled beauty, possessing all the conveniences of a city, yet retaining all the charm and attractiveness of suburban life.
Furn. and unfurn. houses of all sizes and descriptions.
For part communicate with H. P. WILLIAMS, HIGHLAND PK., ILL., Postoffice Box 251. PH. H. P. 1054.

TO RENT—WINNETKA: HOLLOW TILE bungalow, 915 Elm; 5 rooms, inclosed porch; log fireplace, three blocks from station; $50; pictures and photograph at office.

Stucco bungalow, tile roof, six rooms, inclosed porch 18x18, old fashioned fireplace, big trees and shrubbery; corner Elm and Provident; $60. Immediate possession. H. W. BUTLER, 106 N. Clark-st. Central 4828.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, most artistic, attractive, and homelike bungalow in GLENCOE, on large lot overlooking lake; h. w. heat; living and sleeping porches; everything A1; brick garage; beautiful trees, shrubs; $250 furnished, $150 unfurnished.

E. B. MAYNARD & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. and Highland Woods.

TO RENT — MY BEAUTIFUL PRESSED brick bungalow with green tile roof; hot water heat; also brick garage; on high bank overlooking lake and 400 nine trees in front and rear grounds. Should rent for $165 per month. Am going to California; will rent to desirable tenant who will care for it properly for only $100; want quick action. Address A N 501, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL PALOS PARK—IN woods, 10 minutes station; 2 cottages, 12 room house; plumbing; porches; fireplaces; furnaces; garden; fruit. stable. suitable two families; all furnished.
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Phone Palos Pk. 38R2.

TO RENT—HOUSES IN ALL NORTH SHORE suburbs, furnished or unfurnished. Applications are f.r a strong demand this spring. If you are thinking of going to the North Shore you had better get in touch with us at once.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.
5 North Shore Offices.

TO RENT—RESIDENCE; GARage barn, fruits, poultry house, large shady yard, 3 acres loam land; town, 5 minutes to depot, 25 minutes to Chicago; ideal home for retired or poultry fit place; city, Chicago automobile road; lease 3 or 5 yrs.; $26 per mo. Also places for sale. L. CURTIS, Wheeler, Ind.

TO RENT—WINNETKA RESIDENCES, W. of R. R., 7 to 9 rooms, $45 to $85. E. of R. R., 7 to 8 rooms, $65 to $75.
H. W. PRIDMORE & BRO., 456 Elder Lane, Phone Winnetka 798. Or Chicago phone Cent 6569.

TO RENT—MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE IN Glencoe; rent reasonable; ideal location; will rent with privilege of purchase. $60 per month. We also have a furnished 7 rm. bungalow that can be rented for the summer at $40 per mo.
TAINTOR & GALLUP, Phone Oak 2478 880.

TO RENT—EVANSTON MOD. RES DENCE. 5 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch hot water heat; $100 per month. 1640 Sheridan-rd. W. A. PRIDMORE, 1620 City Hall Square Bldg. Tel. Cent. 1212.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—BY OWNERS furnished or unfurnished, 9 room modern house; 2 baths; transportation; bargain. H. H. RICH, 817 Harris Trust Bldg. Phone Rand. 4953.

TO RENT—IN GLENCOE, VERY FINE BRICK 10 room houses in central location; rent $90 per month, including Taryan heat.
BELLING & HALL,
Glencoe, Cook Park 114.

TO RENT—WILMETTE—7 R HOUSE OAK floors, fire pl., h. w. heat, small garage; lot 50x150; $52.50. Also other homes unfurnished and furnished for 6 months or longer.
D. E. ALLEN, 1157 Wilmette-av. Wilmette.

TO RENT—5 RM BUNGALOW, 1016 S. CUYler-av., Oak Park; $30; 8 blks. from Gunderson-av. Metropolitan sta. Meet Austin Ry. p m., or Sunday. Address A H 468. Tribune.

TO RENT—IN WINNETKA, NEAR INDIAN Hill Club; a modern 10 room house for summer or longer; also for summer renting, a 9 room furnished house east of railroad, 5 min. walk from depot. W. H. KING, Winnetka 1000.

TO RENT—MODERN COLONIAL HOUSE, attractive location, Highland Park, overlooking lake; large grounds and private beach; 10 rooms, 3 baths; lot 100x300 ft. H. L. FLOYD, 85 N. Dearborn st.

TO RENT—NUMBER ATTRACTIVE HOUSES in Glencoe, Winnetka and Inland suburbs; Hills to Morgan Park. BROWN & BRITTAIN, 1 La Salle-st., Phone Franklin 1833; 1830 W. 103d-st., Beverly 135.

TO RENT—8 ROOM HOUSE; CEMENT basement; furnace heat; good transp.; prefer adults; good neighbors; $25; 912 W 87th-st., near R. I. station Tel. Stewart 9889 or Main 4228.

TO RENT—IN FRANKLIN PARK, HAWthorne-st. nr. Belmont 5 rm. frame cottage; lot 60x125; $20 month. Chicken yard. $15.
W. D. EASTWOOD 332 S. Western.

TO RENT—9 ROOM HOUSE; ALL CONVENIenced; large screened porch; good yard; good transportation; references required. Phone Oak Park 3524 R.

TO RENT—NEW 8 ROOM HOUSE, BARN, poultry house, etc., on 10 lots, or 1 acre, in Steger, Cook Co.; near electric station; cheap. See R. I. GEAR 29 S La Salle-st.

TO RENT—REASONABLE; 11 ROOM HOUSE, large garden and garage.
W. E. BRAND, 15 N. Sheridan-rd, Highland Pk. Phone 156.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 9 rm. house, Wheaton; fine location; near depots; big porches and all conveniences.
C. CLEVELAND, 601 Oxford Bldg.

TO RENT—WINNETKA, 9 RM. FUR. OR unfurn. new brick; rent¼ garden. 508 Willow.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—IF YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL view of Lake Michigan with a well kept small park in front, 10 minute express service to the loop, a city block in size, a fine home and good heating plant in winter. See us about a nicely furnished (including Grand piano) 12 room residence for 1 or more years, at 5112 East End-av.
H. W. SISSON & CO.,
CENT. 5561. TRIBUNE BLDG.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURNISHED for short or long term, modern, detached 14 room house on Sheridan-rd., north of Lincoln Park; electric lighted, stone front, 4 baths; every possible convenience; garage; large yard; will rent only to A1 tenants, with excellent references; may be seen by appointment. Address A H 53., Tribune.

TO RENT—APRIL 1ST. IN WILMETTE, SIX months or year, furnished 9 room house; 2 baths, separate lavatory and large screened porches, glazed and screened; fine furnishings, including cut glass, silver, dishes, and linen; large yards, flowers and shrubs; choice location. Phone Wilmette 1648.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED LAKE Forest home of 9 rooms; large, well kept grounds; to be rented for the six summer months or entire year; as desired. Apply 727 Kenesaw-terrace, Lake View 4246 or 1114 Chamber of Commerce, Franklin 4554.

TO RENT—FOR SEASON JUNE 1. FOUR room cottage on Fox river, three miles north from St. Charles on electric line; furnished if desired.
J. F. MONGERSON, St. Charles, Ill.

TO RENT—OUR 9 ROOM AND BATH, BEAUtiful home, Lake Forest, Mackenzie, Mich.; elec. lt., h. and c. run. water; fine drinking w.; large piazza; for season $350, or July and August, $200. Address A 213 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—WELL FURN. 7 ROOM COTtages, 4 to 9 r., on beautiful Wis. lake; 90 min. from Chicago; best trans.; $100 to $350 for season. Ph. Belmont 7023 daily; eves and Sundays Rogers Park 2135.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 9 ROOM HOUSE; LARGE porches; Westden, suburb, nr. Beverly and Ridge country clubs; excellent trans.; from June to Sept; $75 per mo. Apply 9945 Longwood-drive. Tel Beverly 1466.

TO RENT—PETAKEE LAKE, 10 ROOM house on lake front, furnished; complete; can be used for private home or hotel. 1533 N. Park-av. Ph. Lincoln 6021.

TO RENT—NICE, PLEASANT COTTAGES, all furnished, at Magician Lake; $8, $10, and $12 per week.
DON F. GREGORY,
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TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGES, SEAson or $10 week on beautiful lake near Benton Harbor fishing, bathing. Tarrant, 1232 Van Buren-st.

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TO RENT—FURNISHED SUMMER COTtage, Twin Lakes, Wis. Address J 578, Tribune.

TO RENT — SUMMER RESORT, GALENE River, near Lake Michigan; 12 rooms; modern. New Buffalo, Mich.

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WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR SUMMER, COTtage in Michigan, between Muskegon and Onekama, on or near Portage or big Lake Mich; all modern conveniences desired; bath; electric lights, etc.; 7 to 8 rooms; bungalow style preferred. 628 Addison-av., Chicago, Ill. Phone Graceland 2818.

WANTED—TO RENT—COTTAGE, 6 TO 8 rooms; completely furnished; about 2 months; near hotel or club at Gordling Lake; in Wis. or Mich. or near Lake Michigan. Give full particulars about water, toilet, plumbing, etc. Address 209 Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOTEL OR summer resort, by a reliable man; no saloon. Address J 443. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—OR BUY—FOX LAKE cottage. Address J 847. Tribune.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—5432 UNIVERSITY-AV., 6 ROOM apt.; 4 bedrooms; rent reas.; nr. U. of C. and parks; good transportation.

TO RENT—THE MERRILL, 4643 EVANS-av., 7 rooms, all open, off hall; modern; $40. LARNED & BLAIR, 4708 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

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PHONE 844 AND 845 WENTWORTH.
RIVERSIDE LOCATED MODERN APARTMENTS AT EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

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5439 Indiana-av., 6 rms., rear 40.00
5121 Michigan-av., 8 rms., porches 70.00
216 E. 56th-st., 7 rms 50.00
5350 Michigan-av., 6 rms., 2 baths 55.00
5436 Indiana-av., 6 rms., 2 baths 50.00
5715 Michigan-av., 6 rms., sun parlor.. 50.00
5706 Michigan-av., 6 rms., sun parlor.. 60.00
5400 Michigan-av., 6 rms., sun parlor.. 55.00
5903 Mich. gan-av., 6 rms., cor 55.00
6234 Normal-av., 6 rooms 40.00
6000-02 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, porches $47.50-$50
6006 Champlain-av., 6 rms 48.50
6006 Champlain-av., 6 rms., cor 50.00
5744 Indiana-av., 5 rms 40.00
5944 Indiana-av., 5 rms., cor 42.50
5944 Indiana-av., 5 rms 35.00
5512 E. 56th-st., 5 rms 35.00
5512 E. 56th-st., 5 rms 35.00
5744 S. Park-way, 5 rms 35.00
5744 S. Park-way, 5 rms., cor 40.00
5744 S. Park-way, 5 rms 32.50
5744 S. Park-way, 5 rms., cor 35.00
5819 E. 56th-st., 5 rms 32.50
5819 E. 56th-st., 5 rms., porches

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NORMAL 4010.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

Apartments are going fast, so get busy if you want a choice one.

NEW BUILDING.

$715 to 25 Kimbark-av.—
Elegant 4, 5, and 6 room apartment, sun parlors, latest features and fine finish...$45 up

E. W. Cor. South Park-av. and 53d-st.—
4 and 5 room apartments, elegant, near "L" and park; two left.....$28.00 & $42.50

S. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and 53d-st.—
Fine 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, near "L" and surface.....$36 up

E. Cor. Greenwood-av. and 52d-st.—
Elegant 4 and 5 room apartments, sun parlors to each one; finest location on South Side.....$40 up

S. E. Cor. Michigan-av. and 57th-st.—
Fine 4 and 6 room apartments.....$42.50 up

S. W. Cor. Prairie-av. and 53d-st.—
Elegant 4 and 6 room apartment.....$38 up

$35 to 945 E. 55th-pl.—
Dandy 4 room apartments.....$32.50 & $35.00

5150 Calumet-av.—
Fine 5 room apartments.....$30.00

825 E. 55th-pl.—
4 room apartments.....$35.00

858-57 E. 55th-pl.—
Dandy 5 room apartments, near "L" station and park.....$30.00 & $32.50

S. W. Cor. 56th and Michigan-av.—
Elegant 5 and 6 room apartments.$37.50 up

N. W. Cor. Prairie-av. and 55th-st.—
Elegant 5 room apartment.....$40.00

5428-31 Michigan-av.—
5 room and alcove; fine.....$45.00

S. W. Cor. Prairie-av. and 56th-st.—
Dandy 5 and 6 room apartments, near "L" station.....$32.50

N. W. Cor. Prairie-av. and 55th-st.—
2 and 3 room apartments, near "L".....$30.00

S. W. Cor. Calumet-av. and 53d-st.—
Elegant 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, near "L" and park.....$30.00 & $42.50

5641-43 Calumet av.—
Fine 6 room apartments, near "L" and park.....$42.50 & $45.00

5405 Michigan-av.—
Elegant 7 room apartments, sun parlor and 3 baths.....$120.00

5248-50 Michigan-av.—"Venezia"—
Handsome 6 and 7 room apartments, 2 baths, porches, imported fixtures, hand decorations.....$85.00 & $90.00

5356-58 Indiana-av.—
Fine 7 room apartments, 2 baths, porches.....$70.00

5116-18 Michigan-av.—
Sweet 3 room apartments, 2 baths, $50 & $55

5406 Prairie-av.—
7 large rooms, 2 baths, near "L".....$55.00

5414 Prairie-av.—
6 fine rooms.....$35.00

316 Michigan-av.—
6 room apartment, 2 baths, large rooms.$60.00

5236 Michigan-av.—
Elegant 7 room apartment, 2 baths.....$70.00

5616-18 Michigan-av.—
Fine 6 room apartments, porches.....$55.00

5435 Prairie-av.—
Dandy 6 room apartment, porch.....$45.00

5006 Michigan-av.—
Elegant 8 room apartment, 2 baths.....$80.00

5412 Indiana-av.—
Dandy 8 room apartment.....$47.50

5326 Michigan-av.—
Elegant 9 room, 3 baths, sun porch....$125.00

4510-12 Prairie-av.—
7 and 8 room apartments.....$55.00-$60.00

5428 Wabash-av.—
Fine 6 room, furnace heat.....$22.00

5318-20 Calumet-av.—
6 and 7 room apartments.....$35.00-$37.50

6030-32 Prairie-av.—
6 room agartments.....$46.00-$55.00

STORES.

802 E. 55th-st.....$65.00
812 E. 55th-st.....$45.00
S. W. Cor. 55d-st. and Indiana-av.....$25.00 up
1000-16 E. 55th-st.....$40.00-$50.00

TO RENT—McKEY & POAGUE.
811 E. 47th-st. Oakland 167.

6024-26 Prairie-av., 4 rooms.....$32.50
6056 Prairie-av., 5 rooms.....33 50

All rooms are large and bright, excellent transportation and only two blocks from Washington Park.

4348-50 Grand-blvd., 8 rooms, 3 baths, porches.....$110.00

These are the most beautiful apartments in the city for the rents. If you want something different and modern in every detail see the janitor in basement. 4314 Grand-blvd for keys.

4322 Grand-blvd., 1st, 7 rooms.....$75.00
4322 Grand-blvd., 2d, 8 rooms, 2 baths. 55.00
5138 Michigan-av., 3d, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large sun parlor and sleeping porch.....70.00

TO RENT—3251-57 MICHIGAN-AV., 4 RMS. and sun parlors.

910 E. 57th-st., 4 rooms, 1st; steam heat.
5029 Vernon-av., 4 rooms, 3d; steam heat.
5029 Michigan-av., 5 rooms, 3d; sun parlor.
521 E. 36th-st., 5 rooms, 1st; steam heat.
566 Drexel-av., 6 rooms, 1st; steam heat.
542 E. 46th-st., 6 rooms, 1st; steam heat.
4410-20 Grand-blvd., 7 rooms, sun parlors.
2348 Calumet-av., 7 rooms, 1st, steam heat.
4456 Calumet-av., 7 rooms, 1st, steam heat.
3137 Groveland-av., 7 rms., 2d, steam heat.
3848 Ellis-av., 7 rooms, 1st, steam heat.
562 E. 39th-st., 7 rooms, 1st, steam heat.
2951 Vernon-av., 8 rooms, 4th, steam heat

REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—
HIGH GRADE APTS.

S. E. Cor. 46th and Mich.-av., 8, 9 10 rms., 2 baths and extra lavatory, outside apts.....$80.00 to $90.00

3229 Dorchester-av., 1st fl., 2 bths and lav., 2 bliks from L C. exp. 6 rms.... 60.00

4458 Oakenwald-av., 1st fl., 2 baths, front porch; excel. transp.; 6 rms.....57.50

4342 Lake Park-av., 3d fl., 6 rms., beautiful outside apt., 2 baths, 2 porches.... 65.00

4455 Woodlawn-av., 7 rms., all outside light, 1st and 2d flats, fine transp. $55- 60.00

1007 E. 43d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE APARTMENTS.

7340-46 Coles-av.; new, modern, and up to date; 5 large and light rooms, sun parlor, large rear porch; $52.50 and $55; 2 blks from I. C.; 15 minutes to city; one block of 63d-st. line and two short blocks directly south of South Shore Country Club; all apartments overlook the lake.

TO RENT— 6 AND 7 ROOMS AND SUN PARLORS, TWO BATHS.

N. W. Cor. Michigan-av. and 14th-st., elegant light apartments, beautifully finished; rents $60 up. Agent at bldg.

DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th-st. and Calumet. Main office, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— APARTMENTS
4 AND 5 ROOMS
PORCHES.
$30 TO $45.

S. E. cor. 62th-pl. and Stackstone-av. Splendid large rms., fireplaces, bookcases, etc. See janitor or agents.

Geo. BARGALOUA, 1401 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—
4 large light rms., $35.00.
5 & 6 rms., PRAIRIE-AV.
Best transportation. Near park.

KILGALLON & PLUMMER, Agts., 7400 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—1432-4 E. 65TH-PL., 2D AND 3D apts., 5 large, elegant rms., bookcases, priv. front and rear porches; 4 blks from Jackson Park, with its golf course, bathing beach, and tennis courts; I. C. and "L" trains. Best apts. on South Side for rent. Immediate possession. PETER NILAND, 941 E. 63d-st. H. P. 1826.

TO RENT—LEXERD APARTMENTS,
DREXEL-BLVD. AND 42D-PL.

4206 Drexel-blvd., 5 rooms, 3d floor.....$42.50
913 42d-pl., 7 rooms, 1st floor.....40.00
913 42d-pl., 7 rooms, 1st floor.....45.00

Low rents, fine location, good transportation.

JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washing.-on.

TO RENT—GRAND BLVD. APARTMENTS.

3906 TO 3912 LAKE PARK-AV.

Modern, all large, sunny rooms; convenient to Oakland, 35th, I. C. R. R., and surface lines. Will decorate to suit; very reasonable rent; $50 to $65. McCONNELL BROS., 19 S. La Salle-st. Central 4935, or janitor.

TO RENT—SPAULDING COURT OF BODE apartment, 5825 Blackstone-av., 12 rooms, 4 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; filtered water for baths, vacuum cleaner, elevator; building fireproof; finest apartment South Side. Inquire at apartment.

TO RENT—7320 PRINCETON-AV. 2D FLR., 7 rooms, bath, sun parlor, modern, $40.

7322 Princeton-av., 2d floor, 6 rooms, steam, new building, $40. These flats are both in 2 apartment buildings, finest location in Hamilton Park, near park, schools, and R. I. R. R.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
6923-5 East End-av., new building, ready April 15; 7 room flats, front and rear porches, steam heat; $55.

BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS.

6961 Stony Island-av. Phone Hyde Park 1948.

TO RENT—FAIRHAVEN BLDG., 440 E. 63d-st., nr. GRAND-BLVD., 3 and 4 room flats in fine order; steam heat, open plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors; location April 1 and May 1. See janitor; $21 to $27.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MAY 1ST, SUBLEASE TO OCT. 1st at $80 with privilege of reduced rate for year, a modern righ class 6 room second apt with sleeping porch and sun parlor right on lake shore 4 flights from ground. 848 Ainslie-st. Tel. Sunnyside 6027.

TO RENT—446 E. 46TH-ST., NEAR GRAND-BLVD., HIGH GRADE 4 LARGE ROOM APRT.; ALSO SLEEPING PORCH; BEST FOR PRICE ON SOUTH SIDE; $40.

TO RENT— 513 E. 46TH-PL., NR. VINCENNES-AV.; 5 rm. to L exp.; exceptional large, light flats; all outside rooms; steam heat; 2 porches; $32.50; 4 rooms May 1st, $25. Owner—hot H—

TO RENT—440 43D-ST. NR. GRAND-BLVD. 3 room flat, rear of store, steam heat, electric lts., open plumbing, gas range; immediate possession. See janitor $15.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BRIDGEPORT, SNAP ON S. S., 5403 Prairie-av., elegant 5 room flat, hot water steam; elect.; tile bath; nr. Wash. Pk. L exp. $30 up; nice new or May 1st.

TO RENT—4534 ELLIS-AV., 1ST FLOOR high class apartment; 10 rooms; three baths; $140. 192 N. Clark-st. or janitor on premises.

TO RENT—457 E. 50TH-ST., 2D FLAT, 7 rooms; hot water heat; modern; a bargain; $40

TO RENT—5528 MICHIGAN-AV. 3D APT., 8 rms.; steam heat; three outside exposures; $45.00

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS $28 and $32.50; steam heat; new; modern. 7000 S. Racine-av. Janitor service.

TO RENT—8337-39 PRAIRIE AV. 3D APT., 6 rms. large back porches; newly decorated; rent. Thre excel. trans.; $40

TO RENT—6754 LOWE-AV., 2D FLAT, 6 rooms, $28.00.

TO RENT—WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—1856 E. 63D ST., 3D FLOOR FLAT, 6 R.; stove heat; $22 per mo.

E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

5027 DREXEL-BLVD.

THE FINEST APT. ON DREXEL-BLVD., IN MOST EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. Individual 3 apt. bldg., 12 sumptuous rooms, 3 baths, showers, attractive sun parlor, fine view, sleeping porch, beautiful, well kept grounds, sunken garden, affording sun light all day; heated garage; possession May 1st. Inspection by appointment or see agent at bldg. Sunday, 9 to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Rental $270.

S. E. COR. DREXEL-BLVD. & 50TH-ST.—Elegantly appointed 5, 6, and 8 room, strictly modern apts., 2 and 3 baths, sun parlors; finest service in city; poss. now and May 1st.

5001 Drexel-blvd., 2d apt., 8 rms., 3 baths; poss. May 1st.....$125

5005 Drexel-blvd., 3d apt., 7 rms., 2 baths; poss. at once.....75

911 E. 50th-st., 3d apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; poss. May 1st.....55

919 E. 50th-st., 3d apt., 6 rms., 2 baths; poss. at once.....65

S. W. COR. KIMBARK-AV. & 65TH-ST.—Finest location in Woodlawn; modern 5 and 6 room, steam heated apts.; excellent service and transportation; poss. May 1st.

6502 Kimbark-av., 2d apt., 5 rms.....$32.50

1225 E. 65th-st., 2d apt., 6 rms.....30.00

4625 Drexel-av. INDIANA-AV.—Modern 4 and 5 room steam heated apts.; fine transportation; large, light rooms; poss. May 1st.

4625 Indiana-av., 1st apt., 4 rms.....$33.00
4625 Indiana-av., 1st apt., 4 rms.....35.00
4629 Indiana-av., 1st apt., 4 rms.....33.00
5121 E. 45TH-ST., NEAR CALUMET—3 and 4 room apts.; cozy and light; will decorate; possession now and May 1st.

5121 E. 45th-st., Apt. "D." Poss. at once $11.00
5121 E. 45th-st., Apt. "L." Poss. at once. 14.00

6128 PRAIRIE-AV., 1st apt., 5 rooms, strictly modern, light, attractive apt.; plenty of heat and hot water; poss. May 1st. Tenant will show.....$35.00

5722 CALUMET-AV., 3d apt., 7 rms. and bath; strictly modern; good service; heat and hot water; one block from Washington park; possession at once...$2.50

6525-6527 NORMAL-AV., COR. 65TH-PL.—3 and 5 rooms; steam heat, hot water, and janitor service; cozy and comfortable.

6525 Normal-av., 1st apt.; poss. May 1st; 4 rms.....$21.00

6527 Normal-av., 1st apt.; poss. May 1st; 4 rms.....25.00

436 W. 65th-st., 2d apt., 4 rms.; poss. May 1st.....21.00

436 W. 65th-pl., 3d apt., 4 rms.; poss. May 1st.....21.00

438 W. 65th-pl., 3d apt., 4 rms.; poss. May 1st.....20.00

N. W. COR. GARFIELD-BLVD. AND ABERDEEN-ST.—Modern 6 room, steam heated apts; fine neighborhood, service, and transportation. Poss. now and May 1st.

1103 Garfield-blvd., 3d apt.; poss. May 1.$30.00
5510 S. Aberdeen-st., 1st apt.; poss. now. 28.00
5510 S. Aberdeen-st., 2d apt.; poss. May 1 28.00
6727 YALE-AV., 1st apt., modern 6 room flat, bath, detached 2 sty. bldg.; large, light rooms; A1 transportation; poss. at once. Will decorate.....18.00

N. E. COR. 55TH-ST. AND MARYLAND-AV.—3 and 4 rooms; steam heated; hot water, and janitor service.

534 E. 55th-st., 3d apt.; poss. at once..$19.00
And others May 1st.

TO RENT—SPECIAL CONCESSIONS.
ALL CONVENIENCES. BEST TRANSP.
LOW RENTS.

6222 Dorchester-av., 4 rms.....$23.00-$24.50
6112-24 Dorchester-av., 5 & 7 rms. & b.$27.50-35.00
2834 so. Park, 371 E. 29th pl., 6 r. and b. stove heat.....$16.00- 18.00
5126-60 Forrestville-av., 5 and 6 r. and b.$21-24.00
502-32 E. 37th-st., 4 and 5 r. and b.$20- 23.00
2[illegible]-216 E. 39th-st., 5 r. and b....$17.50- 18.50
561-559 E. 43d-st., 3 and 4 r. and b.$19.00- 24.00
1257 E. 46th-st., 4640-4604 Lake Park, 5, 6 and 7 rooms and bath....$16.00- 26.00
1005 Garfield-blvd., stove heat, 5 and 6 rooms and bath.....5.8- 19.00
407 E. 32d-st., modern 8 room house.....30.00
2419 So. Park, 3 and 4 r. and b., stove heat.....18.00
Steam heat, hot water, janitor service, all flats, except stove heat. See janitor or call A. J. PARDRIDGE & CO.,
32 N. State-st. Randolph 965.

TO RENT—
The KENILWORTH APARTMENTS,
N. W. Cor. St. Lawrence-av. and 48th-st.
3-4-5 rm. Apts., $29 to $40.

This is a magnificent building, with apartments of the best. Steam heat, hot water; beautiful court lawn, with grass and flower beds; sprinkled streets surrounding building. You cannot equal our $40 5 rm. flat elsewhere for $50. Would make special rental basis on 2 or 3 apts to tenants who could occupy May 1st. See agent on premises sunday or janitor next days. Some apts ready.

WM. J. BRYAR JR., 30 N. La Salle-st.
Tel. Main 3757.

SMITH & EMRICK
4711 LAKE PARK-AV.

TEL. OAKLAND 751.

4909-17 Cottage Gr., new, 4 r., with pch.,$37.50.
5121-7 Prairie-av., 6 rms., 2 porches, $42.50 up.
5704-10 Kimbark-av., 4 and 5 rms.....$25 up.
1268 E. 47thpl., 3d, new, 4 rooms, $42.50.
4940 Blackstone-av., 2d, 7 rooms, porch; $40.
Kimbark-av. and 47th-st., 2 r., bath, kitch., $20 up.
Woodlawn-av. and 47th-st., 2d, 3 rs., wall beds, $38 up.

CALL FOR LIST. OPEN TODAY.

TO RENT—CHOICE APARTMENTS.
3333 GRAND-BLVD.

6 beautiful rooms, with southern exposure, 5d floor; bath grade.....$60

3002 SOUTH PARK-AV.

6 elegant rooms, 3d floor; building.

3353 INDIANA-AV.

7 rooms, 2d floor, all modern.....$40
7 rooms, 1st floor.....35

4 cozy rooms, 2d floor, all modern.....$30

BOWERS, LIEBRANDT & O'BRIEN,
Douglas 1285. 3407 Indiana-av.

TO RENT— 7 ROOMS,
5 Baths,
Sun Parlors,
$80 to $85.

4310-12 Michigan-b'vd., elegant, large, light rooms; very high class; modern in every detail. Agent at building today.

DRAPER & KRAMER,
47th-st. and Calumet-av.
Main office, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
MCKEY & POAGUE,
1356 E. 47TH-ST.
OAKLAND 4542.

TO RENT— FRONT AND REAR PORCHES.

1426-46 E. 67th-pl., near Jackson Park and I. C. R. R. express station; new, beautiful, sun lighted flats. Agent at bldg. Rent $36 to $43.

DRAPER & KRAMER,
67th and Dorchester-av.
Main office, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
3206 Normal-av.; 4 rm. stove htd. flats. A bargain at $8-$11.

3066 Normal-av., 4 rm. stove htd. flat; poss. at once. Concession.

7123 Greenwood, 5 rm., stove heated flat; large yard in rear; only $15.

1054 Orange Grove, 5 rm. stove htd. flat; rear yard and porch; only $18.

W. A. BOND & CO., 26 N. Dearborn. Cent. 4694

TO RENT— APARTMENTS,
6 and 7 rooms,
2 baths,
Sun parlors,
$55 to $65.

3830-38 Grand-blvd.; 6 and 7 room apts.; the best in Junior service; fireplaces; bookcases, etc. Se Janitor on premises, or agents.

DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— NEW, STEAM HEATED
4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS.
SUN PARLORS.

S. W. cor. 54th-st. and Ingleside-av. Large sunlight rooms; fireplaces, bookcases, electric fixtures. Rent on South Side.

Open today. Agent at bldg. Low rents.

DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6067 GRAND-BLVD.

Modern apartments trimmed in oak.
9 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, $45.00.

All rooms opening from hall; good size and light. This is the finest flat in Chicago; will be $10 per room. Possession of one flat Apr. 1st.

See agent at building, Apt. 8, or janitor.
Wm. J. Bryar Jr., 30 N. La Salle-st. M. 3757.

TO RENT— NEW FLATS,
6 ROOMS,
Sun parlors, In-a-Door beds, range.
5440 Maryland-av.
Up to date. Low rents.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch office, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
Flat-pl. and Dorchester-av., modern 4 and 5 rooms; elec. light, steam heat, range, light rooms; near Jackson Park "L" express, S. S. L. and 63d-st. elevated. $35 to $47.50.

JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
1533 E. 53d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 440.

TO RENT— 5513 BLACKSTONE-AV.—6 rooms, $27.50. 5451 and 5457 E. 55th-st., 5 and 6 rooms, $25 and $27.50. Newly decorated, steam heat, and modern. See janitor, or

GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
4724-26 Michigan-blvd.
6 and 7 Rooms, 2 Baths,
Garage,
Very High Class. Low Rental.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th-st. and Calumet.

TO RENT—5527 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 1ST FLOOR, 5 rms., $50. See janitor or phone CENTRAL 2097.

TO RENT—5402 DORCHESTER-AV., 1ST, $47 50; 5403 Ridgewood-ct. [same bldg.], 2d and 3d, $45. See janitor, or Phone Central 2942.

TO RENT—4858 INDIANA-AV., 6 ROOMS, all outside modern; very desirab $42.50.

ALEX. FRIENT & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—4921 GRAND-BLVD., ELEGANT 1st apt of 6 large rooms; 2 baths; priv. front porch; near W. Pk.; $75 open. Drexel 6676.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 4 RM. APT., LIGHT, front porch; nr. I. C. surf. and L; $35. Mid. 6438.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., S. W. COR. 61ST and Ellis-av.; 4 rm. apts., $30; ice box, etc.; strictly first class. See janitor.

TO RENT—3032 MICHIGAN, CLEAN, heated 7 rm., $27. Lincoln 8075.

TO RENT—5720 UNION-PARK-PL., 5 ROOM MOD. 1st apt.; steam heat; $30 mo.

TO RENT—7209 EVANS-AV., 6 RMS.; HOT water heat; electricity; $32 50. April 1.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., REASONABLE. L. E. PHILLIPS, 942 E. 42d-st.

TO RENT—6 OUTSIDE ROOMS, BATH, $18. 3d, 220 W. 37th-st. Good trans.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS APT., 7 ROOMS, 4147 Drexel-blvd.

TO RENT—600 W 61ST-PL., 3 TO 4 ROOM flats, steam, sunny, "L," h. w., $14 to $20.

TO RENT—6013 KIMBARK-AV., 1ST; SIX rooms; modern; $35. Phone Midway 814.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 ROOM APT., STEAM; $29. 1408 E. 54th. Wabash 6672.

TO RENT—412; COZY FRONT 4 RM. FLAT; light; to nice couple; 5041 Princeton-av.

TO RENT—FIRST APT. 4 ROOMS OVERlooking Midway; $32 50; 6007 Kimbark-av.

TO RENT—7330 HARVARD-AV., 6 ROOM flat, stove heat, $23.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 South Dearborn-st. Phone Central 2.69.
2d East 63d-st. Phone Cauntet 1173.
1129 East 63d-st. Phone Hyde Park 1300.

NEW BUILDINGS.

6616-18 GREENWOOD-AV.
5 ROOMS—PRIVATE FRONT AND REAR PORCHES—$40.00.

7236-38 COLES-AV.
6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS—SUN PARLORS, 2 BATHS—PRIVATE REAR PORCHES—$45 AND $50.

7312-18 COLES-AV.
5 LARGE ROOMS—SUN PARLORS—PRIVATE REAR PORCHES—AGENT ON PREMISES—$27.50 AND $35.

THREE ROOMS.

1502 E. 66th-place, 3d floor.....$17.50

FOUR ROOMS.

5020 Forrestville-av., 3d floor.....$36.00
5116 Indiana-av., 1st floor.....26.00
916 W. Garfield-blvd., 3d floor.....26.00
6010 Champlain-av., 3d floor.....27.50
540 E. 62d-st., 1st floor.....35.00
814 E. 62d-st., 3d floor.....20.00
6404 Ellis-av., 3d floor.....22.00
6057 Drexel-av., 1st floor.....26.00
5[illegible] Marquette-av., 3d floor.....29.00
1502 E. 65th-place, 3d floor.....26.00

FIVE ROOMS.

121 E. 29th-st., 3d floor.....35.00
5830 Elmwood-av., 1st floor.....22.00
3804 Indiana-av., 3d floor.....35.00
221 E. 42d-st., 1st floor.....25.00
784 E. 48th-st., 3d floor.....23.00
742 E. 48th-st., 1st floor.....27.50
5116 Indiana-av., 3d floor.....35.00
209 E. 53d-st., 1st floor.....42.50
916 W. Garfield-blvd., 1st floor.....27.50
916 W. Garfield-blvd., 3d floor.....30.00
6150 Rhodes-av., 1st floor.....40.00
6200 Loring-av., 1st floor, corner.....40.00
814 E. 62d-st., 3d floor.....40.00
542 E. 62d-st., 1st floor.....40.00
412 E. 62d-st., 2d floor.....40.00

SIX ROOMS.

119 E. 29th-st., 2d floor.....37.50
4476 Oakenwald-av., 1st floor, sun parlor. 62.50
412 E. 48th-st., 3d floor.....32.50
6122 Prairie-av., 1st floor.....42.50
6225 Ellis-av., 2d floor, front porch.....50.00
6404 Ellis-av., 2d floor.....30.00
6461 Ingleside-av., 3d floor.....45.00
850 E. 64th-st., 2d floor.....37.50
6347 Minerva-av., 3d floor.....34.00
851 Normal-parkway, 3d floor.....50.00

SEVEN ROOMS.

4102 Calumet-av., 1st floor.....40.00
782 E. 48th-st., 3d floor.....32.50
5736 Maryland-av., 2d floor.....30.00
4939 Forrestville-av., 1st floor.....30.00
6038 Kenwood-av., 1st floor.....32.50
6110 Kimbark-av., 1st floor.....42.50
6120 Prairie-av., 2d floor.....32.50
6220 Ingleside-av., 3d floor.....47.50
6819 Blackstone-av., 3d floor.....37.50
1504 E. 66th-place, 3d floor.....27.50
967 E. 75th-st., 2d floor.....30.00

EIGHT ROOMS.

6034 Kenwood-av., 2d floor.....40.00
6116 Kimbark-av., 2d floor.....45.00
6553 Ingleside-av., 1st floor.....54.00
6617 Blackstone-av., 2d floor.....40.00

THE NEW MYRTLE COURT
6015-35 Indiana-av.

Beautiful new apartment building, just completed, in one of the best locations on the South Side, 2 blocks from Washington Park and S. S. "L" express, 1 block from surface line.

This building consists of 6 and 7 room apartments, with large private front porches, sun parlors, sleeping porches large closets; beautifully finished and decorated throughout in the very latest and most expensive decorations; overlooking a parkway court of flowers and shrubbery; $40 to $63.

Agent on premises daily.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1206 E. 63d-st.

Tel. Hyde Park 599.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL MAY 1ST.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENT—8 large, light rooms, 2 baths, and extra lavatory; large front and back porches; choice neighborhood and convenient transportation; rent $80. 4815 Vincennes-av. Phone Drexel 2747.

FOUR ROOMS
937 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

E. 51st-st., 1-blk east of Drexel-blvd.; 4 rooms; porches; new bldg.; finest residence section in city; all up to date; $40 up. Agent at building daily.

5020 E. 51st-st., ½ blk. west Drexel-blvd.; 4 rooms; all modern; large front porch; very reasonable rents. $32.50 to $37.50.

L. M SMITH & BRO.,
2947 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 6710.

Mallers Apts.

DREXEL-BLVD. AND 44TH-ST

Finest fireproof apartments in Chicago; 10 to 12 rooms; strictly modern; refrigeration, electric light, and garage furnished free; $200 per month and upwards. Agent on premises. Phone Drexel 5183-5914, or Randolph 6651.

TO RENT— —TO RENT
4863-65 Lake Park-av., 3d apt., 8 rooms.$100.00
4941 Lake Park-av., 1st apt., 9 rooms.
4917 Lake Park-av., 1st apt., 9 rooms.
4919 Lake Park-av., 1st apt., 9 rooms.
4920 Lake Park-av., 1st apt., 10 rooms.
4923 Lake Park-av., 2d apt., 10 rooms.
Beautifully located. Extra large rooms and closets, 3 baths. Agent on premises daily.

McKEY & POAGUE,
1356 E. 47TH-ST.
OAKLAND 4542.

NEW VENETIAN
Cor. Apt., 4801 Grand-blvd.
10 Rms., 3 Baths, Sun Parlors.
Most Elegant Apt. on South Side for the Money.

TO RENT — 5406 SO. PARK-AV., HIGH class 9 room apt.; 2 baths; faces Washington park; immediate possession; $80.

5023-31 Michigan-av., 6 and 7 room apts.; 2 baths; frt. rear pchs.; all light rms.; $60, $65.

JAS. BOLTON & CO., 1229 Peoples Gas Bldg.

TO RENT—NEW 6 AND 7 ROOM APTS., 2 front baths; stove heat; gas ranges; newly decorated; fine neighborhood; near 43d-st., in Grand-av., and College-av. car lines and L station. See janitor 4104 St. Lawrence-av., near S. Park-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 RM. APTS. WITH private porches in all outside rooms; excellent transportation; fixtures, finish, etc., of the very latest design; concessions to responsible parties. Rent $37.50 to $42; 4714-20 Michigan-av. Phone Oakland 1701.

TO RENT—1156 E. 62D-ST., COR. 54D. 6 rms., 6257 Kenwood, $35.
6 rms., 1208 E. 62d-st., $35.
The above apts. contain ige., light, and airy rms., with all mod. conv. Apply at Office, N. E. Cor. 62d and University. H. P. 84.

TO RENT—S. W. C. R. 44TH ST. AND CALUmet-av. Disappearing bed in each flat; artistic decorations; tile bath; all the conveniences and latest improvements to make housekeeping easy. Janitor in flat. Rent $30.

HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—NEW APARTMENTS, $65, $70; n. e. cor. Greenwood-av. and 52d-st., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlors; near boulevard and parks.

AGENT ON PREMISES TODAY.
HOWARD BROS. & CO.,
1458 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 1702.

TO RENT—4826 TO 4838 MICHIGAN-BLVD. Individual colonial porches, shower bath, bookcases, elegant fixtures; will decorate to suit. ABBOTT-WEST RENT ON BLVD. AGENT ON PREMISES TODAY. HOWARD BROS. & CO., 352 E. 47th-st. Open eve.

TO RENT— 4914 BERKELEY-AV., 2D, light 6 rm. flat; elec. light, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, large rear porch; Kenwood "L" and I. C. trans. Price $40. JOHN HAWKINSON, 4600 Greenwood-av.

TO RENT—
4956-58 Michigan-blvd.

6 and 7 rooms 2 baths, extra lavatory; very high class; beautifully unequaled in plan or location. Janitor, 3814 Grand-blvd. Ph. Main 4-31.

TO RENT—4919 VINCENNES, MODERN 8 r. apt.; all conveniences; with or without furniture; unusually desirable $30 to $37.50.

MEAD & COE,
69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 432.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM FLATS; STEAM, hot water, near I. C., L. and Jackson Park; $15 to $18.

BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
1402 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
6217 Drexel-av., modern 6 room apartments; front porches. $47.50-$50.

McKEY & POAGUE,
Tel. H. P. 599.
1206 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—BLACKSTONE APTS.
5921-37 S. Michigan-av., 4 and 5 room elegant apts., sun parlors, etc.; beautiful court bldg.; rents $37.50 to $50. Concessions.

REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—4410-20 GRAND-BLVD.
Beautiful, high class 7 room apartments with sun parlors 2 baths; $85 to $90; janitor on premises and agents.

REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Wash.-st.

TO RENT—5005 VINCENNES-AV., FIVE and six room apartments; all modern; light rooms; 2 baths; $42.50 to $46.

TO RENT—8 ROOM FLAT; STEAM HEAT; good light; new sink and stove; $33 HOLTON SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4321 CASEY-AV., FIVE ROOMS; stove heat, electric, hot water; possession April 1st.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN; 4 RMS. $25. 5 rms., $18. 3824 Rhodes-av. Tel. Roy-er Apts.

TO RENT—3 TO 7 ROOM APTS $12 TO $26; steam heat; 6615 Kenwood-av.; convenient to I. C. R. R., "L" and surface lines.

TO RENT—3830 INDIANA-AV., MODERN 8 rooms, all light, steam, electricity; low rent; possession.

TO RENT—6 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT 6 rooms, bath, [colored]. 2718 Wabash-av.; $35.

TO RENT—3801 LAKE-AV. 3 TY. 7 ROOMS. fireproof; steam; view of lake; $27.50-$35.

TO RENT—4 & 5 ROOM FLATS STEAM, hot water, $21-$26-$28. 5319 Prairie-av.

TO RENT—4847 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 7 ROOM steam heated flat; $31.

TO RENT—4918 ELLIS-AV., 7 ROOM APT., detached; porches, hot water heat; $50.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, MODern flat, $35. 5471 Ridgewood-ct.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
Woodlawn Office,
63D AND KIMBARK-AV.
Phones 222-223 Hyde Park.

SOUTH SHORE OFFICE,
71ST AND STONY ISLAND-AV.
Phone 3006 Blackstone.

NEW BUILDINGS.

S. E. COR. HARPER-AV. AND 66TH-PL., handsome new building, 3 and 4 rooms, complete in every modern appointment, convenient to L. C. express and electric cars. Ready April 1st. Rent $29 to $35.

S. E. COR. RIDGELAND-AV. AND 68TH-ST., new building, block from Jackson Park; 3 to 6 rooms, sun parlors, etc. Rent $37.50 up.

6816-18 CORNELL-AV., new building; 6 rooms, sun parlors, costly interior finish. Rent $55.00.

6813-15-17-19 CORNELL-AV., new building; 4 and 5 rooms, sun parlors; $45 up.

S. W. COR. EAST END-AV. AND 72D-ST., new building, 4 and 5 rooms, private porches. Rent $35 to $45.

7021-23 MERRILL-AV., new bldg.; 5 and 6 rooms; sun parlors; $55 up.

6074 Stony Island-av., 9 rms., 2 baths..$75.00
6019 Kimbark-av., 5 rooms.....32.50
6140 Kimbark av., 7 rooms.....42.50
6068 Stony Island-av., 7 rooms.....55.00
6063 Stony Island-av., 7 rooms.....42.50
1523 E. 65th-pl., 6 rooms.....37.50
6522 Woodlawn-av., 6 rooms, sun parlor 55.00
6552 Minerva-av., 6 rms., sun parlor.....55.00
6126 Stony Island-av., 6 rms., cor.....40.00
6056 Dorchester-av., 6 rooms.....35.00
1400 E. 66th-pl., 6 rooms, corner.....35.50
6322 Stony Island-av., 6 rooms.....26.00
1505 E. 66th-pl., 6 rooms.....45.00
6235 Ingleside-av., 6 rooms.....42.50
6336 Ellis-av., 6 rms., sun parlor.....52.50
1441 E. 65th-pl., 6 rooms, sun parlor.....52.50
6351 Ingleside-av., 6 rooms, sun parlor.....52.50
1541 E. 66th-pl., 6 rooms.....45.00
1558 E. 61st-st., 5 rooms.....40.00
6124 Stony Island-av., 5 rooms.....37.50
6041 Dorchester-av., 5 rooms.....41.00
1400 E. 65th-pl., 5 rooms, corner.....31.00
6238 S. 64th-st., 5 rooms, corner.....40.00
6736 Maryland-av., 2d floor.....30.00
4939 Forrestville-av., 1st floor.....30.00
6038

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

4 AND 5 LARGE ROOMS, WITH SUN PARLORS.

South Shore Apartments

N. E. COR. 73D-ST. AND COLES-AV.
BRAND NEW; READY ABOUT APRIL 10.
4 rooms and large sun parlor, $40, $47.50, $50. 5 rooms, all corners, large sun parlor and 2 baths, $60 and $62.50; convenient to L.; finest suburban service in the world; 18 min. to city; also within 2 blocks of surface lines; 1 blk. to lake and 2 short blks. directly south of South Shore Country Club. NEARLY EVERY APARTMENT OVERLOOKS LAKE. Grand location in the city. Light, pure air, sunshine, bathing, boating, and everything to make life worth living. The owner of this building has given every detail most careful attention, so that nothing that will add to the comfort of the tenants may be overlooked. The rooms are exceptionally large; the plumbing, refrigerators, and gas ranges are best money can buy. MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS (one in each apart., making it equal to another room) are of most approved type. Architectural design of building and interior decorations are so beautiful they must be seen to be appreciated; impossible in trying to describe them. When you are in one of them you will feel more like you are in a fine little bungalow than in an apartment. If you come on I. C. be sure to get round trip tickets. Get off at South Shore sta. Plans at office.
AGENT AT BLDG.
HOWARD BROS. & CO.,
74 W. Washington-st. and 1458 E. 53d-st.
Two blocks west of I. C. sta. Open Sun. and eve.

TO RENT—MODERN APARTMENTS.

UNIVERSITY-AV., N. E. CORNER 60TH-ST.
4 rooms, steam heat.
Rentals $32.50 and $35.00.

57. LAWRENCE-AV., N.W. CORNER 50TH.
4 and 5 rooms, steam heat.
Rentals $32.50 to $45.

1325-1327 E. 62D-ST.
6 and 7 rooms, steam heat.
Rentals $45 to $60.

5451-3 LAKE PARK-AV.
5 rooms, steam heat.
Rentals $32.

JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—

TO RENT
Residential Apartments

A rare opportunity to secure a beautiful nine room apartment in an individual building, with 2 baths, shower, woodwork all beautifully finished; strictly modern and fine light; a home like apartments at remarkably reasonable prices. Convenient to transportation and a bargain in every way.
5743 Forrestville-av., 3d ..... $ 95.00
5751 Forrestville-av., 1st 90.00
5753 Forrestville-av., 1st 100.00
5739 Forrestville-av., 3d 100.00
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY AND SUNDAYS.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—
SOUTH SIDE APARTMENTS.
Steam Heat.
119 E. 20th-st., 3d floor, 9 rooms and bath..$55.00
123 E. 46th-st., 3d floor, 7 rooms and bath 45.00
125 E. 51st-st., 1st floor, 6 rooms and bath. 40.00
124 E. 22d-st., Apt. 29, 5 rooms and bath.. 35.00
124 E. 22d-st., Apt. 33, 5 rooms and bath.. 35.00
Stove Heat.
1702 Wabash-av., 2d floor, 7 rms. and bath 25.00
1702 Wabash-av., 3d floor, 7 rms. and bath 25.00
1702 Wabash-av., 4th floor, 7 rooms & bath. 25.00
1704 Wabash-av., 2d floor, 7 rms. and bath 28.00
1704 Wabash-av., 3d floor, 7 rms. and bath 25.00
1704 Wabash-av., 4th floor, 7 rms. & bath 20.00
4219 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor, 8 rooms and bath 25.00
JEWERY & CO., 3 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.
4603 Vincennes-av., 7 rooms..... $37.00
536 E. 37th-st., 7 rooms..... 25.00
521 E. 37th-st., 8 rooms..... 27.00
518 E. 37th-st., 8 rooms..... 22.50
3713 Rhodes-av., 8 rooms..... 28.00
3803 Rhodes-av., 8 rooms..... 28.00
3848 Rhodes-av., 9 rooms..... 30.00
See agent at 3719 Rhodes-av.
2826 Calumet-av., 5 rooms..... 10.00.
UNHEATED FLATS.
8764 Eden-av., 7 rooms..... 17.00
3819 Rhodes-av., 6 rooms..... 16.50
3830 Calumet-av., 5 rooms, $14 and 16.00
3415 Calumet-av., 4 rooms..... 12.00
CHAS. W. LEEMING.
175 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—
6000 GRAND-BLVD., CORNER APARTMENT, 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LIGHT AND AIRY.
AGENT ON PREMISES ALL DAY SUNDAY.
APPLY TO BEIFELD & HIRSCH.
TEL. RANDOLPH 2886.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS.—N. E. cor. 50th and Prairie-av.; several modern steam heated apartments; exchange rent in neighborhood; see them today; $33.50 and $35; one block from "L" station; high grade interior; will decorate to suit; see janitor or
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—5TH APT., 4421 MICHIGAN-AV.—New bldg.; apt. contains 7 exceptionally large rms., 2 baths, shower bath; mirrored and French doors; large sun parlor; trans., 43d-st. la sta. and surface cars. Will make concessions. Possession at once. Agent on premises today. S. RICHARDSON; 29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Randolph 3294-5.

4528-30 Michigan Ave.

IF YOU DESIRE A GREAT BARGAIN LOOK AT OUR
6 and 7 room apts., in fine condition; finest on S. S. Representative on premises.
W. A. BOND & CO., 29 N. Dearborn. Cen. 4694.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS. NEAR JACKSON PARK; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; BEST TRANS; $35. OPEN.
1540-1542 E. 65TH-PL.

FOUR ROOMS, $25.00; SIX ROOMS, $30.00.
1357 E. 55th-st. 5 ROOM LIBRARY FLAT.
4 ROOMS, 3D FLOOR FRONT, $18.00.
WALLACE REID, 333 So. DEARBORN-ST.

5121 Ingleside Ave.

6 Rooms, Sun Parlor.

2 baths, all outside light; elaborate finish, MODERN & SUNNY; hot water heat and janitor service.
TO RENT—502 E. 33D-PL., CLEAN, COMfortable, roomy; very quiet location; excellent service; American families; 1 block from cars, 1st and 2d floors ready now; $40 and $45. 3 rooms, $25. See jan. or call C. DICEY. Lincoln 8013.
TO RENT—N. WEST CORNER 54TH-ST. and Kimbark-av.; new 4 and 5 rooms with sun porches and sun parlors; ready for occupancy; rents $42.50 to $60; near I. C. express and 55th-st. car line. ARTHUR McELWEN, 4819 Cottage Grove-av. Oakland 441.
TO RENT—TO SUBLET IMMEDIATELY 5 rooms and sun parlor; high class building, overlooking Jackson Park; English basement; ready for occupancy April 1st; splendid transportation. KNIGHT, 5956 South Parkway. Englewood 9303.
TO RENT—ORLEANS APARTMENT BUILDing, 4357 Oakenwald-av.; got two, small unfurnished apts. left; overlooking lake; steam heat and cold water; J. C. L. and surface. Call MR. ANDERSON.
TO RENT—4350 CHAMPLAIN-AV., 1ST AND 2D FLS., steam heat, 6 and 7 rooms; $28 to $32.50; modern.
ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. 23D AND SO. PARK-av., 3 to 6 room steam heated flats, with front and rear porches; rent $50. 1422 E. 60th-st.
TO RENT—ELLIS PARK APARTMENTS.—4 and 5 rms. Ellis Park 5 rooms..... $35-$40
Mod.; light apt. overlooking Ellis Park; one block to Cottage Grove, 3 to L; will decorate to suit. See janitor.
TO RENT—5312 DREXEL-AV.—
3d apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; all outside light; $65.00.
L. M. SMITH & BRO.,
3047 Cottage Grove-av.
TO RENT—4349 OAKENWALD-AV., MOD. 6 rms. apts.; all sunlight; parlors 18x20 ft.; priv. porches; overlooking lake; block L. C. at Kenwood L. Indiana-av., and 43d-st. cars; $45. Drexel 3950.
TO RENT—9 ROOM APARTMENTS.
5001-07 Dorchester, newly decorated, high class cor. bldg.; 2 baths and lav.; priv. porches; concessions to May 1. Ph. Drexel 3272.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; EXTRA lavatories, opposite park, near elevated and surface cars; $65; May 1; exceptional value. Phone Canal 96, or address W. X. 499, Tribune.
TO RENT—FLATS, 6058-60 ELLIS-AV., 2D, 3d, 6-7 rooms; $37.50-$42.50; near "L"; detached bldg.
ROBT. RALPH & CO., 3956 Cott. Grove-av.
TO RENT—724-728 E. 50TH-PL., N. ELK. W. of Cottage Grove, overlooking Washington Park; 6 rooms, $40; 7 rooms, $42.50; strictly mod.; light, large rooms; owner in building.
TO RENT—4212-23 E. 46TH-PL., 7 LARGE, light, airy rooms with large porch; cheapest flats on the South Side; $35.
BEIFELD & CO., 352 E. 47th-st.
TO RENT—5722 CALUMET 7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, all large, sunny rooms; beautiful bookcase in every room; bath has 5 pieces; $75. Phone Oak. 1126 E. 63d-st. Phone
TO RENT—
HENRY G. WELLS & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—7144 NORMAL-BLVD.; 6 ROOM STEAM HEATED FLAT, HALF BLOCK HARRISON PARK; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; BEST TRANS; $35. OPEN.
TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, 2D FLOOR; stove heat; hot water furnished. 7621 Normalsch. Stewart 7465.
TO RENT—6 ROOM APARTMENT, 5157 Michigan-av., large and light; 2 baths; $75. Phone Calumet 1529.
TO RENT—1520 MICHIGAN-AV., MODERN 5 and 6 room apartments, within walking distance of loop; reasonable. Inquire janitor.
TO RENT—5441-5443 KENWOOD-AV., HIGH class 7 room flats; 1st and 3d floors; $40.
HENRY G. WELLS & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM FLAT; STEAM and hot water; 4 bedrooms; rent $40. Open for inspection. 709 E. 47th-st.
TO RENT—7 AND 8 ROOM FLAT, ALL OUTside. 6215 University-av. Tel. Hyde Park 1734.
TO RENT—3638 VINCENNES-AV., NEAR Ellis Park and "L"; new, light, attractive 4 room flat; $27. See janitor.
TO RENT—7036 PARNELL-AV.; LIGHT, desirable flats; only $30; steam heat. Apply R. L. BLOUNT, 208 S. La Salle-st., care bank.
TO RENT—451 E. 31ST-ST., TOP FLOOR, 8 rooms; steam heat; hot water; low rent.
ANO. HERMANN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN-AV., NEW CALIfornia apts., 2 rooms and tiled shower bath. Canopening bed; beamed ceiling. Ken. 2864.
TO RENT—MOD. 2D FLR., 6 RM. FLAT; elec. light; steam; $32.50. 2912 Wentworth-av. Yds. 4448.
TO RENT—3312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., 5 ROOMS AND BATH; HOT WATER HEAT; HOT WATER; OUTSIDE LIGHT; $24.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

STRICTLY MODERN.
SMALL APARTMENTS
NORTHEAST CORNER
60TH-PL. AND ST. LAWRENCE-AV.

Located in one of the most desirable sections of the South Side, overlooking WASHINGTON PARK; easy walking distance to "L" express. Cottage Grove tennis courts, theaters, and shopping district.
Apts. contain TWO, THREE, and FOUR ROOMS EACH. Every apt. has light, airy rooms, plenty of large closets, full size kitchens and pantries. Each apt. has large dressing rooms and MURPHY IN-A-DOR BEDS. This makes these apts. as efficient as ordinary apts. of four, five, and six rooms, with two less rooms to light, furnish, and keep clean. Bath and electric fixtures are the best, and everything has been installed that will solve the servant problem and simplify housekeeping. The efficiency of these small apts. can not be appreciated until you see them. Ready for inspection NOW. See them today, as they are going fast.
Agent on premises.
JAMES G. ARSALOUX, AGENT.
1461 EAST 63D-ST.
HYDE PARK 10 OR DREXEL 1809.

The St. George
A NEW
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL,
S. E. Cor. E. 60th-st. (Midway) and Blackstone-av.
SOMETHING NEW.

Steel constructed and fireproof. Offers to the select public FOUR ROOMS IN ONE, consisting of living room 16x16, with cabinet wall bed, kitchenette, individual laundry, bath, and OPEN SLEEPING PORCH.
SIMPLIFIES LIVING AND SOLVES THE SERVANT PROBLEM.
JAPANESE SERVICE WITHIN CALL.
The 8th floor will be open for inspection Sunday, March 28, and thereafter.
Occupancy April 16. $32.50 to $37.50 per month; unfurnished; $50 and $65 furnished complete for housekeeping.

TO RENT—SPECIAL. SPECIAL
TO SUBLET.
ON BOULEVARD, NEW, STRICTLY MODERN; six very large, light, all outside rooms, two baths, sun parlor, large reception room, dressing closet with lavatory; mirrored doors in all bedrooms; tiled gas log fireplace and bookcases; English basement; first apartment on corner of Kimbark-av. and 66th-blvd. [Marquette—Apt. 1] 8 blks. to L., elevated, and 63d-st. best transportation in the residential city; don't delay. Inquire of tenant, 1st apt.

N. W. Cor. Prairie-av. and E. 59th-st.

4 rooms, reception hall, and bath; all large outside rooms; private porch; modern in every respect; will decorate to suit; beautiful rear yard; Washington Park only two blocks; 58th-st. car. "L" one block; rent $32.50.
AGENT ON THE PREMISES.

TO RENT—1ST FLAT, 4333 VINCENNES-AV., 7 rooms, $40 per month.
1st flat, 4331 Vincennes-av., 6 rooms, $40 per month.
1st flat, 6027 Kenwood-av., 7 rooms, near Midway and Ill. Cent. station, $42.50 per month.
2d flat, 6023 Kenwood-av., 7 rooms, near University, $42.50 per month.
3d flat, 6545 Woodlawn-av., 7 rooms, $30 per month.
JOHN BOOMER & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

Do You Get the Best
JANITOR SERVICE.

If not, see our 2d floor apartment of 6 large, light rooms, large sun parlor, 2 baths, English basement, new and modern, at 4314 Grand-blvd. Immediate possession.
CENT. ENGL. & W. BISSON & CO., TRIBUNE BLDG.

TO RENT—TO COLORED PEOPLE.
4344-46 State-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.$32.50
4640 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 17.00
4959 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 17.00
4129 Dearborn-st., 5 rms., bath and gas.. 18.00
5457 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 18.00
14 W. 47th-st., nr. State, 6 rms., bath, gas. 22.00
F. L. LANGRIDGE, 7 W. 47th-st., S. W. Cor.

TO RENT—
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
BLACKSTONE TERRACE.
on the Midway; new building ready April 1st; 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, opposite the Chicago University, convenient to Illinois Central station, 14 minutes to the loop; people who want to sign a 2 year lease with first class reference and at reasonable prices; agent on premises.
The Midway and Blackstone-av. [60th].

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4, 5, AND 6 ROOM apartments, overlooking Hamilton park. New bldg.; apt. contains 7 exceptionally large rms., 2 baths, shower bath; mirrored and French doors; large sun parlor; trans., 43d-st. la sta. and surface cars. Will make concessions. Possession at once. Agent on premises today. S. RICHARDSON; 29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Randolph 3294-5.

TO RENT—
M. & T. A. NICHOLS,
73d and Wentworth-av. Stewart 88.
TO RENT—2624-30 INDIANA-AV., VERY DEsirable 6 room flat; modern; $45.00.
7123 S. Chicago-av., beautiful 6 room modern flat; steam; fine light; will decorate throughout; very reasonable rent.
4149 Calumet-av., 6 room steam heated apartment; second floor; $40.00.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.
Central 318. 72 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4636-40 DREXEL-BLVD.
High Class 8 and 9 Room Steam Apartments, two baths; will decorate to suit.
2d apt., 4636, 9 rooms, 2 baths..... $80
1st apt., 4640, 9 rooms, 2 baths..... 70
5d apt., 4640, 8 rooms, 2 baths..... 70
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—COZY, STEAM HEATED, ELECtric lighted 2 and 4 room apts. in the Touraine, 740 E. 39th-st.; attractive weekly and monthly rates; best transportation in city; every imaginable convenience. You receive more for the price you pay than at any other place in the city.
J. O'DONNELL, Prop. Tel. Douglas 7100.

TO RENT—2933 MICHIGAN-BLVD., COR. 40th-st.; modern 5 and 6 room flats; rents $25 to $35; one block from elevated and surface cars.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Telephone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—3805-07 GRAND-BLVD.; MODern light 7 room apartments; $50 to $60. See janitor on premises or phone
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Telephone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—LAST CALL—COME RENT TODAY. 7234 Harvard-av.; R. I. trans.; Hamilton Park. All gone but 1 five, $40; 3 fours, $32.50; 2 twos and studio, $27.50. Five to May. Open. DAY Stew. 7893. Wentworth 7057.

TO RENT—3205 CALUMET-AV.—A BEAUTIful 5 room apartment; $36. See janitor.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APT., 1¼ BLOCKS JACKson Park, nr. I. C.; all outside rooms; private front and rear porches; rent $50. 1422 E. 60th-st.
TO RENT—4733 FORRESTVILLE-AV., 1ST and 2d apts., 8 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, extra lavatory; near Washington Park. Inquire 1st apt.
TO RENT—624 E. 47TH-ST., FACING CHAMplain-av., 1st flat, 5 rooms, $32.50; hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service; inquire on premises.
TO RENT—5211 INGLESIDE-AV., 6 ROOMS, inclosed front porch, exceptionally well designed, nearly finished apartment; $55. H. RASMUSSEN. Tel. H. P. 7020.
TO RENT—N. E. COR. 48TH-ST. AND INDIAna-av., 6 and 7 rooms; $40 to $60. Agent at bldg.
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oak. 905.
TO RENT—
HYDE PARK APTS.
1022 E. 54th-st., 5 r., porch.....$48.00
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oak. 905.
TO RENT—6650 WOODLAWN-AV., 2D APT., 7 rooms; steam heat; janitor; $37.50; concessions.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—3907 VINCENNES-AV., SECOND apartment, detached building; 7 sunny rooms; hot water heat; large porch and yard; best transportation; "L" or surface line.
TO RENT—9 RM. MODERN APARTMENT, 4216 Berkley-av., nr. 43d; best of trans.; idea for roomers; $45. PHILLIPS, MONIGER & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.
TO RENT—4648 LORCHESTER-AV., 2D apt., 6 rooms, $37.50; outside light; strictly modern; large private front porch; May 1. OWNER. Hyde Park 7379.
TO RENT—4 ROOM FLATS FOR $29.50; light, airy, sunny rooms; thoroughly modern; "L" transp. 6160-68 Michigan-av.
TO RENT—ENGLEWOOD; FOUR LARGE, light, heated rooms, $20; "L" all lines. Address F. 260, Tribune.
TO RENT—ELEGANT NEW 4 AND 5 RM. apts.; porches, lawns, steam, elec. light; nr. "L"; no children; $32-$42. 6230 and Justine-st.
TO RENT—226 E. 56TH-PL., 5 APTS.; strictly mod.; all outside; 2 blks. Wash. Pk.; 1 blk "L"; reas.
TO RENT—N. W. COR. 44TH AND FORrestville-av., 7 rooms, cor.; $40.
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oak. 905.
TO RENT—622 E. 47TH-ST., FACING Champlain-av., 5 room front flat, $22; steam heat; janitor service; inquire on premises.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR; all large and bright; strictly modern. 7015 Vernon-av. Inquire 1st flat.
TO RENT—621-7 E. 47TH-ST., 6 RMS.....$35
REIDENOUER & ERICKSON.
535 E. 47th-st. Ph. Oakland 316.
TO RENT—8 ROOM FLAT, 7134 WENTworth-av.
TO RENT—5 ROOM, MODERN; NEAR THE lake; $32.50. 641 E. 33d-st.
TO RENT—8 RM. COR. APT.; 2 BATHS; OPP. Wash. Pk.; reas. Cline. 538 E. 60th-st.
TO RENT—STONE FRONT 2D FLAT, 8 rms.; furnace; $28. 426 W. 66th-pl. Eng. 6547.
TO RENT—2D APT. 9 ROOMS; BEST trans.; $60. 4230 Grand-blvd.
TO RENT—5 ROOM FLATS. 5860 PERry-av. 138 W. 59th-st. Normal Park.
TO RENT—5839 PRAIRIE, 4 AND 5 ROOMS; outside, complete, artistic; 1 ex.
TO RENT—5228 INDIANA-AV., 2D, 4 LIGHT rooms; steam heat; good trans.; $35.
TO RENT—2705 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5 rm. furnace flat, all conv.; phone, piano.
TO RENT—2D, 3D FLTS., 4420 AND 22 VINcennes-av., 5 rms. Concessions.
TO RENT—7 ROOMS; STEAM, H. W.; NEAR car, Washington Pk. 955 E. 50th-st. $60.00.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

George H. Doty & Co.,
1326 E. 63D-ST.
BLACKSTONE 131.

4 ROOMS.
1220 E. 61st-st., 2d..... $27.50
6231-35 Drexel-av., 3d, wall beds..$28.50- 35.00
5 ROOMS.
539-41 E. 62d-st., 2d and 3d..... 40.00
6432 Ellis-av., 1st and 2d..... 40.00
6243 Drexel-av., 1st and 3d, wall beds. 42.50
6 ROOMS.
6029 Drexel-av., 1st, 2d, and 3d...$40.00- 45.00
6136 Greenwood-av., 1st, porches..... 50.00
6437 Ingleside-av., 1st, sleeping porch... 50.00
6120 Ingleside-av., 1st..... 50.00
6248 Drexel-av., 2d, wall beds, porches.. 45.00
5209 Blackstone-av., 1st, 2 baths..... 65.00
6206 Woodlawn-av., 2 baths, 1st..... 62.50
6047 Woodlawn-av., 2d..... 45.00
4634-36 Vincennes-av., 3d, 4 bedrooms.. 45.00
6625 Kenwood-av., 2 baths; concession. 60.00
7 ROOMS.
6548 Greenwood-av., 2d and 3d..... 35.00
6436 Kimbark-av., 2d..... 35.00
WE HAVE MANY OTHER
HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS.

TO RENT—
New Bldgs.
6 AND 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6033 S. Kenwood-av., high grade 6 apmnt. bldg., 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; Engl. basement; private rear porches overlooking park; all outside sunny rms. all floors; reduced from $70 to $60 and $67.50.
6018 So. Park-av., 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors, Engl. base., garages; just south of Washington Park; all light rooms; near "L" station; beautiful new bldg., 3d floor; price very reasonable; $65.
W. W. Cor. of 53d and Kimbark, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all large, light rooms, east front; private front porches; $60. Also 5 room apt. with one bath, 2d and 3d floor, $47.50 to $50.
SELZ, GEDALLA & CO., 61st and Calumet-av.
Phone Normal 5060 and Englewood 4596.

JUST COMPLETED
HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS
SOUTHEAST CORNER HYDE PARK AND DREXEL-BLVD.

Overlooking Drexel Square; 7 and 9 room apartments; sun parlors; sleeping porches and 3 baths. Elegantly finished throughout.
Agent on premises.
HUGH ASH & CO.,
208 S. La Salle-st. Wabash 6385.

TO RENT—CHOICE SOUTH SIDE APTS.
4137 Ellis-av., 3d fl., 7 rms. 2 baths..$35.00
1007 E. 41st-pl., 3d floor; 5 rooms..... 42.50
4153 Ellis-av., 1st fl., 6 rms., alcove.... 50.00
4155 Ellis-av., 3d floor, 7 rooms..... 27.50
4504 Oakenwald-av., 5 rooms ..$40- 42.50
707 E. 40th-st., 1st fl., 5 rms. and alcove.. 30.00
6363 Ingleside-av., 1st fl., 6 rooms..... 42.50
5959 Indiana-av., 2d fl., 6 rooms and sl. 45.00
6020 Ingleside-av., 1st fl., 6 rms. and sl. 37.50
112 E. 58th-st., 2d floor, 4 rooms..... 35.00
Ballard, Rowe & Whitman,
Ran. 1979. 1206 Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—SPECIAL.
6140-44 Ingleside-av.
4757-4759 Ingleside-av.
New six room apartments, now ready for occupancy; sun parlors and sleeping porches; rents $70 and up. Agent on premises Sunday.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1356 E. 47TH-ST.
"L" one block; 47th-st. car.

TO RENT—FREE RENT TO MAY 1.
5842 SOUTH PARK-AV.
FRONTING WASHINGTON PARK.
High grade 6 room apt., sun parlor, 2 baths, shower, and all conveniences.
RENTAL $80.
Agent on premises, or
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Randolph 2076.

TO RENT—
40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 227.

TO RENT—CHATEAU WOODLANDS,
5936-48 SOUTH PARK-AV.
OPP. ENTRANCE TO WASHINGTON PARK.
High class 6 room apts., $35 to $55.
RENTAL $40. Janitor on premises, or
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.
69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 2076.

TO RENT—
4556 Vincennes-av., 6 r. cor..... $52.50
4564 Vincennes-av., 6 r..... 40.00
4640 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 17.00
4959 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 17.00
4129 Dearborn-st., 5 rms., bath and gas.. 18.00
5457 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 18.00
14 W. 47th-st., nr. State, 6 rms., bath, gas. 22.00
F. L. LANGRIDGE, 7 W. 47th-st., S. W. Cor.

TO RENT—
WE HAVE MANY OTHER
HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS.

TO RENT—
New Bldgs.
6 AND 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6033 S. Kenwood-av., high grade 6 apmnt. bldg., 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; Engl. basement; private rear porches overlooking park; all outside sunny rms. all floors; reduced from $70 to $60 and $67.50.
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SELZ, GEDALLA & CO., 61st and Calumet-av.
Phone Normal 5060 and Englewood 4596.

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SOUTHEAST CORNER HYDE PARK AND DREXEL-BLVD.

Overlooking Drexel Square; 7 and 9 room apartments; sun parlors; sleeping porches and 3 baths. Elegantly finished throughout.
Agent on premises.
HUGH ASH & CO.,
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707 E. 40th-st., 1st fl., 5 rms. and alcove.. 30.00
6363 Ingleside-av., 1st fl., 6 rooms..... 42.50
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112 E. 58th-st., 2d floor, 4 rooms..... 35.00
Ballard, Rowe & Whitman,
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4757-4759 Ingleside-av.
New six room apartments, now ready for occupancy; sun parlors and sleeping porches; rents $70 and up. Agent on premises Sunday.
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1356 E. 47TH-ST.
"L" one block; 47th-st. car.

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5842 SOUTH PARK-AV.
FRONTING WASHINGTON PARK.
High grade 6 room apts., sun parlor, 2 baths, shower, and all conveniences.
RENTAL $80.
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40 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 227.

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High class 6 room apts., $35 to $55.
RENTAL $40. Janitor on premises, or
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO.
69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 2076.

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4564 Vincennes-av., 6 r..... 40.00
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4959 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 17.00
4129 Dearborn-st., 5 rms., bath and gas.. 18.00
5457 Dearborn-st., 6 rms., bath and gas.. 18.00
14 W. 47th-st., nr. State, 6 rms., bath, gas. 22.00
F. L. LANGRIDGE, 7 W. 47th-st., S. W. Cor.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

THEODOR W. BUHMANN,
2634 N. Clark-st. Linc. 3200.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
NEW APARTMENTS

533 DIVERSEY-PKWY.,
Corner of Hampden-ct.
ATTRACTIVE 8 ROOM APARTMENT.
3 Baths, Large Sleeping Porch.
HOT WATER HEAT.
Garage for two cars and chauffeur's quarters at $35 per month additional.

535 DEMING-PL.
10 room apt. in 3 apt. building on Chicago's prettiest street, complete residence on one floor; 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 maids' rooms, provision cellar and large store rooms, large grounds, all rooms large and light.....$150.00

4208 Sheridan-rd., 6 room corner apt. with sleeping porch.....$100.00
4215 Sheridan-rd., 3d apt., 6 rms., sun parlors, 2 baths, etc., $100 and..... 85.00

Diversey-pkwy. and Pine Grove-av., 5 and 7 room corner apts., sun parlors, 2 baths, 1 block from Lincoln Park and Golf Course; $60 and..... 100.00

6121 Kenmore-av., 7 rooms; large inclosed sun parlors, 2 baths; $70 and.. 80.00
Private garage, $10 additional.

459 Briar-pl., new bldg., 8 room apts., 2 inclosed sun parlors, 2 baths..... 100.00
2634 Hampden-ct., 3d apt., 6 rooms, new three car garage..... 85.00
500-06 Belden-av., new 4 room apts., floor beds, two porches, etc.....$40-
2717-19 Hampden-ct., 3d apt., 7 light and airy rooms, all off hall, light and airy, porches; 1 blk. to Lincoln Pk..... 50.00
439 Wedding-pl., 2d apt., 8 light rooms, light rooms, good transp., porch..... 55.00
2633 Hampden-ct., 3d apt., 8 rooms..... 42.50
2632 Oakdale-av., 2d apt., 2 apt. bldg., east of Broadway, 7 rooms, sun parlor..... 47.50
2844 Burling-st., near Diversey-pkwy., 2d apt., 7 large and light rooms..... 42.50
4818 Sheridan-rd., 3d apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths..... 75.00
1815 Wilson-av., 2d, furnace..... 74.00
910 Pensacola-av., 2d, new, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 8 rms., sun parlor, on lake shore..... 200.00
921 Winona-av., new 3 apt. bldg., near lake..... 125.00

NEW APTS.

WOODMERE APTS., Wilson-av., corner Paulina; modern 4 and 5 room apts., with sun parlors; ready now. Rents $40.00 to $58.00. Rent starts May 1st.
HEATED APARTMENTS.
4151 N. Ashland-av., 4 and 5 rms., new bldg.....$30 and $32.50
4653 Winthrop-av., 5 rms., 3d apt..... 35.00
956 Winona-av., 6 rms., 2d apt..... 47.50
1401 Cuyler-av., 6 rms., 2d apt..... 40.00
4046 Greenview-av., 6 rms., 3d apt..... 50.00
4710 Magnolia-av., 6 rms., 2d apt..... 40.00
1408 Cuyler-av., 6 rms., 2d-3d apts$33 and 35.00
1432 Cuyler-av., 6 rms., 2d apt..... 40.00
CHARLES A. HART & CO.

8807 N. Ashland-av., 5 rms., stove heat, 2d apt., elect. light..... $28.00
7115 Dalmoral-av., 5 rms., stove heat, 2d apt..... 25.00
4116 N. Paulina-st., 7 rms., furnace heat, 2d apt..... 32.00
TO RENT—
ZETLAND COURT APARTMENTS,
AN IDEAL BUILDING.
4814 TO 4832 DRAKE-AV., NR. LAWRENCE-AV. AND KIMBALL-AV. STATION OF THE RAVENSWOOD "L."
THESE MOST DESIRABLE 4 ROOMS, PORCHES AND SUN PARLORS,
$35 AND UP,
HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST PARKLIKE COURTS IN CHICAGO.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

TO RENT—
RAVENSWOOD APARTMENTS.
4421-7 N. Lincoln-st., 4 & 5 rs.....$37.50-$42.50
Montrose & Lincoln-sts., 4 & 5 rs. 42.50- 47.50
2200 Berteau-av., 5 rs..... 35.00
4525-7 N. Robey-st., 4 & 5 rs..... 37.50- 42.50
Lincoln-pl. and Irving-pk.-blvd., 4 & 5 rs. 42.50- 47.50
4249-55 N. Ashland-av., 4 & 5 rs.... 35.00- 40.00
4312 N. Robey-st., 4 rs..... 32.50
4312 N. Robey-st., 4 & 5 rs..... 37.50- 42.50
1751-59 Berteau-av., 4 & 5 rs..... 32.50- 40.00
5302 N. Winchester-av., 4 rs.... 24.00- 26.00
TO RENT—
1901 Montrose-av. 130 N. Clark-st.

Beautiful 5 Room Apts.
3161-5 PINE GROVE-AV.
South of Belmont-av., 1 block to lake.

Paneled French dining rooms, dining porch, kitchen pantry, tiled bathroom; beautifully large living rooms, with built in bookcases and fireplaces; beautifully decorated; private garages; Italian marble halls, graceful staircases; 2 and 3 surface lines and N.-W. "L." Agent on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH SHORE.
4 room apts., 2 baths, sun parlors; all outside rooms; porches; good trans. Phone Edgr. 4534.
900 Newport, 7 rooms..... 35.00
3753 Wilton, 7 rooms..... 40.00
2634 Hampden-ct., 8 rooms..... 85.00
841 Lawrence, 7 r., s. parlor..... 60.00
61 Lakeside, 9 r., 2 b. [garage if desired]..... 110.00
3018 Sheridan-rd., 9 r., 2 b..... 75.00
E. B. KENDALL & CO., 82 W. Washington-st.
Branch office, 4853 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—LIGHT ROOMS, TWO PRIVATE porches, bath, screened; living room 10x22 ft.; 5 large closets; yard; 1½ blocks from lake; low building-tax, no complaints

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

ARDMORE
Exclusive Residence Apartments.

Located at the northeast corner of Kenmore and Ardmore-avs., Edgewater, contains 9 apartments of 10 and 11 rooms each, with three bathrooms.

The apartments will be finished in enamel with mahogany doors, except libraries, which will have fumed oak, servant's quarters in natural birch.

The building has all modern conveniences, including 2 automatic elevators, vacuum cleaner, clothes driers and best laundry equipment.

Rentals from $2,400 per annum and up, for 3 or 5 year leases, decorations to suit tenant.

Agent on premises every afternoon. Send for booklet.

COCHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch office, 1105 Bryn Mawr-av., just east of "L" station.

THE
GREENLEAF
AND THE
GREENLEAF ANNEX

CORNER GREENLEAF AND GREENVIEW-AVS.
TWO BLOCKS FROM NORTHWESTERN ELEVATED AT ROGERS PARK STATION. THREE BLOCKS FROM LAKE. CLUB, BALL ROOM, AND TENNIS COURT. EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGES FOR TENANTS. FOUR AND FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS. NEW, WITH MODERN INNOVATIONS; LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, SUN PARLORS, AND GLASS PORCHES. DISAPPEARING BEDS. PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM. ECONOMY IN HOUSEWORK AND RENT. DECORATED TO SUIT TENANTS. TELEPHONE ROGERS PARK 1418.
GEORGE B. LL, AGENT, ON PREMISES.
EDWIN J. FLEMING
1405 CORN EXCHANGE BANK BLDG.

O. P. Curran, Jr.

4531 BROADWAY. EDGEWATER 2821.
N. w. corner Wilson and Ashland, 4 and 6 rooms; sun parlors: ..... $45-$75.00
N. E. corner Montrose and Malden, 4 and 5 rms., 2 sun parlors $47.50
1133-9 Ardmore-av., 4 rms. 30- 32.50
5358 Winthrop-av., 4 rooms. 32.50
4440-50 Beacon-st., 4 rooms 40- 42.50
1349 Sunnyside-av., 4 r. sun p., 3d-st. 42.50
1455 Leland-av., 4 rooms, 1st. 30.00
4636-10 Hazel-av., 4 r., 2 sun p. 37.50
4415-23 Hazel-av., 4 r., 3d. 42.50
1235 Sunnyside-av., 5 r., 3d, prl. pch. 45.00
907 Gelt-av., 5 rms., 3d 42.50
909 Gale-av., 7 rms., 2d 60.00
4416 Hazel-av., 5 rms., 1st 40.00
848 Wilson-av., 5 rms., 2d. 45.00
4457 Magnolia-av., 5 rms., 3d, sun p. 45.00
4407 Beacon-st., 6 r., sun p. $57.50- 60.00

TO RENT—
MODERN RESIDENTIAL APARTMENTS.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.

4 ROOMS AND WALL BEDS, SUN PARLORS, CRYSTAL CASES. LARGE CLOSETS AND BATHROOMS. SHOWER. ELABORATE FIXTURES AND FINISH, ETC.
HALL FOR ENTERTAINMENTS.
ONE 5 ROOM APT. WITH 2 BATHS AND FIREPLACE. WILSON EXPRESS.
H. FRIEDMAN
Phone Edgewater 1789. 4618 Clarendon-av.

TO RENT—NEAR 39 E. SHORE-DRIVE:
114 E. Walton-pl.; elegant 7 rm. apt., with 2 baths on 2d floor of high class 6 flat bldg. Thoroughly to fill requirements of discriminating tenants.
61 E. Oak-st., spacious 8 rm. apt., 3 baths and maid's room, 2 rooms, bath and large sun parlor, built in safe, vacuum cleaner, apts. in this locality are not numerous and inspection is invited.
W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn. Cent. 4694

TO RENT—
THE CHATEAU.
Chicago's most unique apt. bldg. [no single women]; best possible service, facing private park; large gold fish lagoon; 35 garages; glazed and screened sleeping porches; dble. doors plate glass; large light rooms; offers May 1st. 3 out of 102 apts.; not one vacancy now; 4 to 6 rooms, $45 to $80 [4 serv. toilets]. ALB. FUCHS & SONS, 821 Sheridan-rd. Tel. Rogers Park Cor. Broadway. 1 blk. no. of Bismarck Garden.

TO RENT—2107 to 2137 BISSELL-ST.; 7 and 7 rooms; 2 baths; van Buren-st. $19 00
853 Barry-av., 8d, 4 rms., poss. now 34.00
1441 N. Irving-av., 2d, 6 rms. ..... Very cheap
1507-17 N. Clark-st., 6 rms. ..... HARPER, 30 S.
3759 Rokeby-st., 1st, 7 rms. 32.50
853-855 Barry-av. very desirable 4 and 5 rms. $33- 40.00
2127 N. Halsted-st., 2d, 6 rms. 30.00
E. ORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NEW APARTMENTS.
FRATT-BLVD. AND SHERIDAN-RD.
¾ BLK. TO LAKE NEAR LOYOLA STATION OF EVANSTON ELEVATED.
3, 4, 5 AND 6 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS; SUN PARLORS; LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS.
6 RM. APTS. HAVE "IN-A-DOR" BEDS; RENTS $40-$65. READY FOR OCCUPANCY MAY 20TH.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING.

TO RENT—
716 Waveland Ave.

East of Broadway, near lake; up to date light 4 room apts., in beautiful court bldg., front porches; $75 to $40.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
39 E. Schiller St.

1st apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths; $60.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
1315 Astor St.

7 room apt., near Banks-st., 3 baths; best section of city.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WEST DAVIS STREET—NEAR Broadway, delightful 7 room mod. apts., 2 baths, porches, in strictly residential neighborhood.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
86 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

TO RENT—IN GRAM APARTMENTS, AT Loyola-st., 1½ blks. Loyola sta., 7 rms. L; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors, large rear porches; one among the finest buildings in Rogers Park; overlooks lake; perfect ventilation; price $80. Call owner. S. R. INGRAM. Phone Edgewater 3218.

TO RENT—NEAR E. SHERIDAN-ST., DE LUXE APARTMENT—Beautiful 7 room apartment, sun parlor, 2 baths; close to lake. In exclusive district; doorman service; new building; show by appointment.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
86 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT— APARTMENTS.
E. Cor. Wilson and Broadway.
4 and 5 room apartments; modern in every respect; $45 to $55. See janitor in apartment 25 or
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—2914 N. CLARK-ST., CORNER Oakdale-av., choice 5 room apartment; sun parlor; newly modern. $37.50
2920 N. Clark-st., strictly modern. $35.00
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
86 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS—7601-7603 Sheridan-rd., cor. Estes-av., 5 and 5 rooms; sun parlors overlooking Sheridan-rd. and the lake; reasonable rent. Open for inspection. OWNER. Tel. Rogers Park 488.

TO RENT—748-54 LINCOLN PARKWAY, NEAR KENMORE AND WILSON-AVS.
Very attractive 8 room cor. apt., 2 baths, with view of lake and park; $80 per mo. See janitor or
A. AMLEE & McLANE, 6 N. Clark-st.
Central 5012. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—READY FOR OCCUPANCY; 1ST and 2d apts., new, 2 beautiful extra lge. 3 rms., each; 2 sun parlors, extra lge. rms., and paneled French dining room; all mod. conv., mota proof storerms., extra lge. lawns. 7545 Bldgs. 2 blks. from "L" sta. Ph. ....

TO RENT—A DESIRABLE 5 ROOM FLAT in a two apartment bldg. detached; high class; modern; possession May 1st; $85.00.
4626 Drexel-blvd. Apply to owner
4535 Dover-st. Tel. Edgewater 9407.

TO RENT—726 BRIAR-PL.; $42.00; SECOND, six rooms, very desirable, modern; hot water; no children in building; very best transportation. Apply first floor.

TO RENT—4135 GREENVIEW-AV. AND PL.; 6 room corner, modern; $37.50.
4137 Greenview-av., 1st flat, 6 rms., $32.50.
OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 192 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—413 W. DIVISION-ST., COR. Sedgwick, 6 room flat, suitable for doctor; concession.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—NEW 3 ROOM AND SUN PARLOR; steam heated flats, $41.50 and $45. Magnolia-av., near Wilson L. station; concession to May 1; possession at once; owner on premises.

TO RENT—715-21 GRACE-ST., JUST EAST of Broadway, very desirable 5 room modern flats, $46.50 and $47.50. See janitor or
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—1008 N. LA SALLE-ST., COR Carl-st., one block to Lincoln Park, very desirable 6 room apartments $42.50
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—THE WALDEMERE, 4414-24 ELAINE-PL., modern 4 and 5 rm. steam heated apts., janitor etc. Poss. now and May 1.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—502 ALADDIN-AV., HIGH CLASS apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; $75; only 300 ft. from lake.

TO RENT—NEW 4-5 RM. FLATS; STOVE, screened porches, $24 to $28; Ravenna, Kedzie sta. NELSON, 3315 Eastwood, Irv. 1250.

TO RENT—NEW MODERN 4 RM. FLTS., S. cor. Racine and Waveland-avs.; reas. rents; open for inspection. Call on premises.

TO RENT—1209 N. STATE-ST., WELL LOcated 6 room flat and bath, $18. MR. HALL.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT, STEAM heat, 1017 Byron-st., near st. station, $21.

TO RENT—1545 THOME-AV., NEAR CLARK. Modern 6 room 1st flat; $30.

TO RENT—4-5-6 RM. FLATS, LIGHT AND mod.; steam; rent $27 to $35. 1326 George-st.

TO RENT—4TH FLR. 7 ROOMS AND RE-ception hall; price, $48. 60 W Chestnut-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 6 ROOM FLATS. S. H. reas. 1120 Fullerton-av.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; FRONT porch. 3708 Pine Grove-av. Lake View 9044.

TO RENT—SUBLET RAV. 7 ROOM MODERN, sunny apt., lawn, $36.50. 4307 N. Pauline.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS IN LINCOLN PK. DISTRICT.
NEW 10 RM. APARTMENTS, DELAWARE-PL., east of Lincoln-pkwy., in Chicago's most exclusive and convenient residence district. Absolutely fireproof structure, built by private party for permanent investment; every modern convenience; passenger and freight elevators; three baths, sun room; sleeping porch, large living room, each apartment 50 ft. wide. Make your reservation now; minor changes can still be made in floor plan to meet individual requirements; possession Sept. 1st.
ASTOR-ST., NORTH OF SCOTT, attractive 11 room apartments with 3 baths and 2 sun parlors; possession at once.
1214 ASTOR-ST., 3d floor, modern 9 rooms, 3 baths; possession April 15th. Electric elevators and garage space for electric car on 1st floor.
N. E. COR. BELDEN AND COMMONWEALTH-AVS., attractive 9 room apartments with 3 baths, large sun parlors and porches, natural mahogany finish in living and reception rooms; large open fireplaces, tile bathrooms, electric elevator; ready for occupancy; open for inspection.
2,56 ARLINGTON-PL., modern 6 and 7 room apartments, with 2 and 3 baths; large front and rear porches; garage space in rear; ready for occupancy May 1st.
425 OAKDALE-AV., 1st or 3d apartment, 8 and 9 rooms, overlooking Sheridan-rd., rental $70 and $75. Possession at once.
418 ST. JAMES-PL., overlooking Lincoln Park; modern 5 room apartments, 1st and 2d floors; will decorate to suit; open for inspection.
185 E. CHESTNUT-ST., modern 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor; rentals, $95 and $130. Possession May 1st.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.
Central 4985 and 6200.

Paisley & Walker

1125 Bryn Mawr-av. Phone Edge. 3345.
Opposite Edgewater "L" Station.

Branch office, 1052 Argyle-st.
Phone Rav. 6545. Near Kenmore-av.

We have the largest list of apartments to rent in Edgewater; nineteen new buildings and a large assortment of others; eliminate unnecessary running around by having one of our experienced rent men take you to the apartments most suited to your taste.

Both offices open Sunday.

TO RENT—
5010 Sheridan, 1st, 7 r., 2 baths, pri. por. $30.00
5120 Sheridan, 3d, 7 r., 2 bths., pri. por. 70.00
4306 Magnolia, 2d, 6 rms., light, pri. por. 65.00
920 Waveland, 2, 8, and 4 rms., pri. por. 50-60
3707 Wilton, 2d, 4 rms., pri. porches 40.00
1128 Farwell, 1st, pri. por., nr. lake 45.00
4450 Malden, 1st, 5 rms., pri. porches 50.00
1235 Ardmore, 1, 2, wi. beds, new 32.00
158 W. North, 5 rms., 2d floor 35.00
550 Melrose, 6 rms., 2d fl., lrg. rms. 40.00
6208 Lakewood, 5 rms., fl. of very light 30.00
2739 Hampden, 6 rms., 1st, light rms. 35.00
3248 Broadway, 7 rms., 3d, very light 35.00
1301 Carmen, 2d, 4 rms., nge., pri. por. 30.00
1354 Early, 1-3, 3 rms., wi. beds, new 32.00
905 Addison, 1-2, furn. heat 25.00

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Henry E. Strassheim & Co
5026 BROADWAY. EDGE. 393 and 3302.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS.
4072-4 SHERIDAN-RD.
8 room new apartments, 4 and 5 baths, shower and large sun parlor; also garage space for two cars; N. W. "L" to Sheridan ex. station.
Price $125 per month.
WAVELAND MANOR APTS.
813 TO 831 WAVELAND-AV.
8 rooms, $45 and $50 per mo.
4 rooms, $25 and $37.50 per mo.
Will decorate to suit tenant.
N. W. "L" to Addison or Grace-st. station or Broadway and 3 limited surface cars to Waveland-av.
E. W. NEER, ALBION AND LAKEWOOD-AV.
3, 4, and 5 rooms, sun parlors, large rooms. Price $35, $37.50, $40, $42.50, $50.

D. A. MATTESON & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.
Phone Central 3600 or Randolph 6098.

TO RENT—
THE REGIS
APARTMENTS
N. E. Cor. Wilson-av. and Dover-st.

3, 4, AND 6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
TRANSPORTATION NEAR WILSON-AV. STATION OF "L" AND FOUR SURFACE LINES; NEW BUILDING JUST COMPLETED; MANY NEW AND NOVEL CONVENIENCES; MURPHY BEDS, DRESSERS, WASH TRAYS IN KITCHENS; EVERY APARTMENT BRIGHT AS DAY; BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. INSPECTION INVITED.
OWNER ON PREMISES DAILY.

TO RENT—4615 N. ALBANY-AV., CHOICE four room flats, second and third floors, front and rear porches; brick fireplaces, bookcase, buffet; high class finish; steam heat, electric lights; two blocks from Kedzie station Ravenswood "L." Rent $35.
828 Lafayette-parkway, dandy five room apartment on first floor, sun parlor, fireplace, bookcase, etc., very close to lake; vacant April 15th. Rent $45.
A. S. MALTMAN & CO., Agents,
749 Fullerton-av. Div. 2004.

TO RENT—6721 LAKEWOOD-AV., 4 R., $32.50
1305 Columbia-av., 5 rooms, 1 and 2 ..... $42.50
6144 Glenwood-av., 5 rooms, 1 and 3 ..... 40.00
6436-8 Glenwood-av., 6 rooms, 1 and 2 ..... 50.00
6442 Glenwood-av., 6 rooms, 1 ..... 50.00
6636 Sheridan-rd., 6 rooms, 1 ..... 50.00
Large list of other flats from $20 to $150.
M. E. MAHER & CO., 6570 Sheridan-road.
Rogers Park 458.

South of Lincoln Park

Most desirable corner apartment, 8 rooms, three baths, verandas; $240 per month. N. E. cor. Astor and E. Division-st.

NEAR LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Ring Morrison 4e on Belmont 2240.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMT. on the
S. E. COR. PINE GROVE AND BARRY.
2d floor; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, all outside sunlight; just off Sheridan-rd. In the most exclusive residential neighborhood; 10 rooms, 3 baths, floored water, vacuum cleaner, sun and sleeping porch; $200. Open Sunday and week days.

TO RENT — 1018 AINSLIE-ST., 3D APT. N. of Sheridan-rd. SHELL-ROCK BUILDING; LARGE, LIGHT, MODERN 5 ROOM APT. 2 FIRE PLACES, 4 CLOSETS, 2 PRIVATE PORCHES, BOOKCASES. WILL DECORATE; JANITOR, ETC. WILL RENT FOR $52.50. PHONE RAVENS. 6387.

TO RENT—N. EDGE.; NEW 4 ROOM APT.; large and light; glazed sun parlor; rear pch.; rent $42.00. Nothing like it for the money only one left; act quick. 1249 Rosedale-av. ROY E. SAUER & CO., 6168 Broadway.

TO RENT—1946-48 LAWRENCE-AV., BEAUtiful 5 room apts., just being finished; screened sun porches, large front lawn and rear yard; one block to Golf links; $45 mo. Owner on premises today.

TO RENT — MODERN 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDrooms, steam, large screened porches and lawn; 2 blocks to Lake; 2 blocks to Howard "L" Sta.; janitor; rent $50. 1467 Carmenav. Phone Edge. 2149.

TO RENT—2402 NO. CLARK-ST.; 6 R. APT., large, light rooms, modern; $42.50; ½ blk. Lincoln Pk.; adult building; 627 Belden-pl., W. of Clark-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., RACINE-AV. and Roscoe-st.; large kitchen; gas; 2 sun parlors; $30. Phone Lincoln 2149.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT., 1ST FLR.; $30; 6 RMS., 2d flr., $32.50; steam heat. 611 Oakdale-av., cor. Broadway. See janitor or B. A. THORPE, 105 E. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—609 WRIGHTWOOD-AV., NR Park; 8 rm. mod. apt., all large, sunny rms., lge. porch, 90 ft. back yard; 3 apt. bldg.; $55.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLATS, 2 BLKS. WEST of Lincoln Park; large and light, newly decorated, good trans.; all modern conveniences; $32.50 and $35. 1617 Wells-st.

TO RENT—5859 KENMORE-AV., N. W. L. Thorndale sta.; six rooms, 2d fl., outside, sun parlor, 2 baths, 6 closets, 6 large closets; $75. Cor. GOULD.

TO RENT—6 MOST DESIR. RMS. SCREEN'D sun parlor in rear, frt. Call 857-59 Lawrence-av. Phone L. V. 1229 and Div. 2356 wk. days.

TO RENT—ROOM FLAT, 150 N. WALTONPl.; steve heat; rent $16 per month. H. N. ROSE, 1007 First Natl. Bk. Bldg. Tel. Ran. 136

TO RENT—1240 ROSEMONT-AV.; MODERN flat; close to lake or N. Edgewater L station 15min 3 blocks.

TO RENT—1479 WINONA-AV., 5 R., H. W. heat, $35; 3d floor; outside light; inspect and you will rent.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, JARVIS-AV., very light, large rooms, $35. KIRKLAND, Randolph 4193.

TO RENT—5452 N PAULINA-ST., MOD., 5 rooms, 1st flat; excellent light; steam, 2 porches, yard, good trans.; rent $37.50. Rav.477.

TO RENT — ATTRACTIVE 5 R., 2 BLKS. to lake; 1st; Argyle sta. 4867 Kenmore. Edge. 1898.

TO RENT—A BEAUTIFUL NEW, BRIGHT As-or-at. apt., 9 rooms, 3 baths; garage. Harris 2234.

TO RENT—MODERN 7 ROOM FLAT; RENT $38. 639 Oakdale-av., 3d floor.

TO RENT—LIGHT 6 ROOM FLAT AND 2D floor, steam heat; $32. 700 Barry-av.

TO RENT—4454 CORNELIA, COR. SOUTHSIDE-av., 6 light mod. rm.; $43. Ravenswood 2239.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS. STEAM heat; elevator service. 56 S. CICERO-av.

TO RENT—5123 WINTHROP-AV., LARGE 4 room flat; Murphy bed; sun parlor; $30.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT WITH SUN PARlor, 2d floor, $46. 6320 Lakewood-av.

TO RENT—WANTED—TO SHARE MY MODern 6 rm. apt. nr. L. sta. Rav. 8168.

TO RENT—1457 HOLLYWOOD-AV., 6 RMS., sun parlor, 2d apt.; $47.50.

TO RENT—2D FLAT, HOT WATER HEAT, 1506 THOME-AV. Ravenswood 5302.

TO RENT—5709 N. HALSTED-ST., 5 RM. flat; steam heat; $26. See janitor.

TO RENT—NICE 6 R. FLAT; LIGHT; LARGE yard. 1907 Cuyler-av.; $26.

TO RENT—ROOM FLAT, STOVE HEAT, large yard; priv. porch. 2246 Lincoln.

TO RENT—4920 WINTHROP-AV., MODERN 6 room flat, 1st apt., $37.50; Argyle express.

TO RENT—CHOICE MOD. NEW 4-5 R., SUN parlor apts., n. e. cor. Catalpa and Glenwood.

TO RENT—5 ROOM CORNER FLAT; $20. 2D floor, N. W. cor. Winthrop-av. and Argyle-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—
THE PATTINGTON.

[STRICTLY HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS.]
600-609 Lincoln Park blvd.;
Overlooking Lake Michigan.

One block east of Broadway surface cars, three blocks east of SHERIDAN-ROAD "L" station (18 minutes to loop).

6, 7, 8 and 9 room apartments; rentals $60 to $130 a month, INCLUDING FREE OF CHARGE electric light, refrigeration, pure table ice, house telephones connecting all apartments, and LARGE PRIVATE PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN.

Garages for gas and electric cars; space $7.50 per month to tenants; steam heated, electric lighted, charging facilities for electric cars; competent mechanics and attendants day and night.

Office in building. Telephone Lake View 60.
or
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Telephone Wabash 6700.

ALSO
PATTINGTON ANNEX, Bittersweet-pl., nr. lake, 4 and 5 room apartments; electric light, tiled kitchens and table ice furnished free of charge. RENT $56 and $60.

TO RENT—BAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

8161 CAMBRIDGE-AV., 1st apt., 7 rooms, furnace heat; modern; fine neighborhood; excellent transportation; poss. May 1; $25; tenant will show.
2636 Orchard-st., 1st apt., 5 rms.; poss. at once $32.50
2638 Orchard-st., 3d apt., 5 rms.; poss. at once 27.50
2638 N. CLARK-ST., NEAR DIVERSEY PKWY. AND LINCOLN PARK, excellent transportation, 7 room apts., steam heat, janitor service; elegant location for high class roomers.
2636 N. Clark-st., 3d apt., 7 rms.; poss. May 1 ..... $30.00
2638 N. Clark-st., 2d apt., 7 rms.; poss. May 1 ..... 30.00
2638 N. Clark-st., 3d apt., 7 rms.; poss. at once 30.00
161 W. CHESTNUT-ST., NEAR LA SALLE; walking distance; 1st fl., 6 rms. and bath, large, pleasant rooms; will decorate; poss. May 1; $22.50.
2156 N. CLARK-ST., NEAR LINCOLN PK.; excellent transportation; 2d fl.; large, light rooms; 6 rms. and bath; will decorate; $18.
5122 LINCOLN-AV., COR. WINONA, 2d fl. corner, 7 rms., strictly modern, hot water heat; poss. at once; large, light, airy rooms; $35.

TO RENT—
850 Grace-st., 4 rooms, 1st, $40.
3803 Rokeby-st., 4 rooms, 1st, 2d, 3d, $37.50-$38.
911 Crescent-pl., 5 rooms, 1st, $42.50.
3918 Rokeby-st., 5 rooms, 1st, $32.50.
908 Dakin-st., 5 rms., 1st, $32.50.
4539 Glenlake-av., 7 rooms, 1st, 4 baths, $65.00.
937 Edgecomb-pl., 7 rooms, 2d, $47.50.
923 Irving Pk., 7 rooms, 1st, 2d, $55-$37.50.
1949 Dakin-st., 6 rms., 2d, furnace heat, $28.
672 Sheridan-rd., 8 rooms, 1st, $65.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 3930 Sheridan-rd.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

TO RENT—BY EDWARD C. HOYER & CO., 3947 SHERIDAN-RD. PH. LAKE V. 3350.
527 Melrose-st., 4 rooms, 3d flat $40.00
3743 Rokeby-st., 4 rooms, 3d flat 35.00
907 Gelt-av., 5 rooms, 3d flat 42.50
2850 Seminary-av., 4 rooms, 2d flat 27.50
2852 Seminary-av., 4 rooms, 2d flat 28.50
4118 Ravenswood-av., 7 rooms, 1st flat 37.50
1030 Dakin-st., 5 rooms [furnace] 27.50
3120 Byron-st., 6 rooms, 1st flat 42.50
4116 Broadway, 6 rooms, 3d flat 45.00
4059 Sheridan-rd., 7 rooms, 2d flat 52.50
533 Melrose-st., 7 rooms, 2d flat 55.00

TO RENT—5-7-9 E. WALTON-PL.; STEAM heat, elec. lights; 4 and 5 rooms; $30, $35, and $40.
744 State-st., 1st floor, 7 rooms, steam heat, elec. lights, etc.; $55.
3953 Rokeby st., 2d floor, strictly mod., 5 rooms, $40. Key to Alex [rear] room apt.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—COR ROBEY-ST AND WINNEmace-av., convenient to Robey-st. cars and "L," Rosehill cars, and C. & N. W. R. R.; new steam heated flats, facing a 40 acre park. All flats have a private porch. 4 rooms, 1st floor; 4 rooms and sun parlor, $32.50 and $35; 5 rooms and sun parlor, $37.50 and $40; ready April 15. Open Sunday.
EDW HAGELIN & CO., 5043 N. Robey-st.
Phone Edgewater 6.

TO RENT—
BELDEN AVENUE

317 Belden-av., beautiful modern 6 room apt., sun parlor, 2 baths; handsomely finished; the finest apt. for the money on the North Side.
C. H. LANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT—
943 Melrose-st., 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath; steve heat $18.00
119 E. Illinois-st., 3d floor, 6 rooms and bath; stove heat 16.00
1127 E. Grand-av., 1st floor, 6 rooms and bath; stove heat 18.00
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—5616 WAYNE-AV. NR BRYN MAWR-AV., 6 rooms, 3d apt., l. and r. porches; rent $50; fine light; very convenient location.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Telephone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS GEORGIAN-CT. apt. bldg. overlooking Lincoln Park, near North-av., 1710-1738 La Salle-av., 5 rooms; modern; newly decorated throughout. ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE; $47.50 to $50. Apply resting office, 1706 Wells-st. Phone Lincoln 5732.

TO RENT—
4620 MALDEN-ST., nr. Wilson-av., modern 6 room 2d apt.; rent $45.
HIBERNIAN BANK, 208 S. La Salle-st.
Real Estate Dept. Telephone Wabash 6700.

TO RENT—S. E. CORNER CLARK AND Wellington-sts., modern 4 room apts., high grade, convenient, transp.; $32.50 to $37.50.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

"THE CREFELD" 523
DEMING-PLACE.
5 room apt., all outside light, 3 porches, vacuum; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.

TO RENT—ELDREWATER, 1431-33 RASCH-er-av., 5 rm. apts., balconies; 6 large light rm.; strictly modern; English basement; sun porch; breakfast room; adjoining dining rm., 6 closets; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner first fl.

TO RENT—MOST ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4 and 5 room apartments, just finished, cast windows, enamel woodwork a bargain. Phone Rogers Park 1755, or call 1152 Morse-av.

TO RENT—HANDSOME 7 ROOM APTS., 3D floor; porches overlooking lake; good transportation; May 1st; rent $90; 638-640 Sheridan-rd. 2 blks. east of Bismarck Gardens. Apply 638, 1st. Lake View 1094.

TO RENT—FLATS, NEAR LINCOLN PARK and North-av., 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE; now or May 1st; $40 to $45. Apply renting office, 1706 Wells-st. Phone Lincoln 5732.

TO RENT—5 R., COR., WITH SUN PARLOR and front porch, new, light; 3d floor; rent $50; vacuum cleaner; 627 Belden-pl., W. of Sheridan-rd.; nr. Wilson ex. sta. N. W. L; very choice. See janitor or agent.

TO RENT—MONTINE APTS., RACINE-AV. and Roscoe-st.; large, light 5 and 6 room apts.; mod.; vac. cleaning; 3 blks. Fullerton-av. exp. sta.; 1 blk. surface to loop; $32.50 up.
BANNISTER & SCHLEGEL, 6 N. Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—OVERLOOKING LAKE, NEAR Sheridan-rd.; beautiful 6 room apartment; leaving town; will sacrifice at $52.50. 802 Windsor-av., 1 blk. south of Wilson-av. Edgewater 8123.

TO RENT—FLATS, NEAR LINCOLN PARK and North-av., 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water, May 1st; $42.50. Apply renting office, 1706 Wells-st. Phone Lincoln 5732.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOMS, 2D APARTment, detached bldg., front and back porches; $50; North Edgewater, 1349 Hood-av. Sunnyside 4887. Good transportation.

TO RENT—3842 GREENVIEW-AV., BEAUtiful 5 room apt., gas, elec. lights; new; brick garage; in 2 apt. bldg.; pass. May 1; $45. Apply Sunday, Apt. 1.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. STATE AND CHESTnut sts., 6 and 7 room steam heated flats, $45.

ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4108 N. LA SALLE-ST.; 5 RM. flats, steam heated, janitor service; poss. May 1st.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS, VERY light; facing open court; 3741 Broadway, near Grace-st.

TO RENT—LGT. MOD. 7 RM. APT., 1 BLK. to lake; $42.50. See owner, 1023 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—BEST LIGHT 6 R. MOD. FLAT. No. Side, 2d fl.; 3 bedrooms, etc., $42.50, worth $50. 3646 Maple-sq.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, HOT WATER heat; first floor. 5023 N. Ashland-av. Inquire of occupant.

TO RENT—2-4 ROOM FLATS, SUN PARlors; $34 and $36. 1545 Ardmore-av.; large 6 room flat, $37.50. 5819 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—MODERN BASEMENT FLAT, 4 large rooms and large bathroom; hot and cold water; rent $20. 5055 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. MAPLE AND LA Salle; 6 lighted rooms; steam heat; hot water; janitor. At once, or May 1.

TO RENT—4345 SHERIDAN-RD., 2 BLKS. E. of L road; high class 7 R. flats; 2 baths; private porches; $65 to $70.

TO RENT—IN ROGERS PK., NEW 5 & 6 R. and 7 R. flats; $32.50 up. E. MAHER & CO., 6570 Sheridan-rd. R. Pk. 458.

TO RENT—4 ROOM, STEAM HEAT $30; ALL rooms light; owner on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. or Sunday. 5300 Maple Sq.

TO RENT—444 MELROSE-ST., 1ST APT., IN beautiful private residential bldg.; nr. Sheridan-rd.; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors; $125.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLATS; STEAM heat; walking dist. HOYT, 111 E. Ohio-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. APTS., 1ST AND 2D, $35, $37.50; mod.; fine trans. 1758 Sunnyside-av.

TO RENT—1407-29 ROSEMONT-AV., NEW 6 apt., 5 rooms and sun parlor; $47.50-$50.

TO RENT—5900 MAGNOLIA-AV.; CHOICE 5 rm. cor. apt.; sun porch; $47.50. Edge. 6036.

TO RENT—11-13 E. CHESTNUT-ST.; MODern 4 rm. apts.; walking distance. G. 1808.

TO RENT—7 ROOM MODERN FLAT. 1234 Clybourn-av., $20 month. Bargain.

TO RENT—NEW 4 R. FLATS, $32.50. 1507 Lawrence-av., CARTER. Cal. 581.

TO RENT—5 ROOM CORNER FLAT; $20. 2D floor, N. W. cor. Winthrop-av. and Argyle-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—
W. H. PAISLEY & SONS.
6208 N. Clark-st.
Phone Ravenswood 925.
Office Open Evenings and Sunday.
Steam Heat.

6001 [B.] N. Ashland-av., 4 rooms, sun p. $37.50
5005 [A.] N. Ashland-av., 4 rooms 35.00
6012 N. Ashland-av., 2d, 4 rooms 32.50
1461 Rascher-av., 3d, 4 rooms 33.00
5012 N. Ashland-av., 1st, 4 rooms 30.00
1476 Carmen-av., 1st, 4 rooms, rear poh. 35.00
6001 N. Ashland-av., 5 rooms, s. p. 45.00
1471 Foster-av., 6 rooms, p. p. ..$42.50- 45.00
6113 N. Clark-st., 5 rooms 35.00
1408 Carmen-av., 5 rooms, s. p. 50.00

5 room homelike apartments, high English basements and all modern conveniences, including shower baths, sun parlors, indirect lighting, and private rear porches; 2 blocks from elevated
Choice of any of these apartments $50.00

The following are a few from our large list of desirable apts. in Rogers Park and vicinity:
6765 Sheridan-rd., 3d, 6 rms., 3 baths $70.00
1845 North Shore-av., 3d, 5 rms. 42.50
1841 North Shore-av., 1st, 4 rms. 32.50
1839 North Shore-av., 3d, 4 rms. 35.00
1301 North Shore-av., 2d, 4 rms. 37.50
1305 North Shore-av., 1st, 4 rms. 36.00
6624 Lakewood-av., 1st, 4 rms. 36.00
6624 Lakewood-av., 3d, 4 rms. 37.50
6562 Winthrop-av., east of "L," facing lake, 1st, 4 rms. 45.00
1324 Loudon-av., 1st, 2d, 3d, very homelike, roomy apartments, with sleeping porch, sun parlor and shower baths. ... 55.00
Ask for our illustrated renting list.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 471.

PONFIELD COURT
6042-54 SHERIDAN-RD.
NEW, H

TS—WEST.

Wentworth
Phone Central 2060.
Phone West 1272.
Phone Kedzie 215.
OMS.
oor.....$25.00
oor.....28.00
oor.....30.00
oor.....37.50
oor.....42.50
3d fl., sun parl. 60.00
ad floor.....35.00
oor.....35.00
floor.....35.00
oor.....32.50
OMS.....36.00
.....26.00
floor.....22.00
parlor.....32.50
.....35.00
floor.....32.50
1st fl., sun parl. 60.00
OOMS.
floor, corner.....45.00
floor, corner.....45.00
floor, corner.....37.50
floor.....35.00
floor, corner.....45.00
OOMS.....45.00

Terrace
MENT.
GTON-BLVD.

IVE AND MODERN
SIDE, EXCELLENT
and 5 Rooms, STEAM
TS, PRIVATE FRONT
AND SUN PARLOR,
TO SUIT TENANT.
AN AGREEABLE
RISE.
ES. PH. AUS. 1187.
., 30 N. CICERO-AV.

ANCISCO-AV., NR. VAN
ms and bath, hardwood
outside rooms; $24.
CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.
UREN-ST. AND FRANK-
parlor; sun parlor; large
hardwood floors.
CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.
FLATS ON MADISON-ST.
od transportation; cheap

NCAN. 39 S. State-st.

ATS—SUBURBAN.

ON
northwest corner of Or-
arlor.....$47.50 to $50.00
arlor.....62.50 to 70.00
.....50.00 to 55.00
ecy May 1st. Splendidly
ocation.
& SMART.
Telephone 285.
TS IN EVANSTON IN
STRIDGE
ce-st. and Sherman-av.;
from Northwestern ele-
y. R. R.; 20 minutes ex-
3 rooms and large sun
and large sun parlor;

ms, $45.

rge front porch, steam
new, modern.
GNEY-ST.
RS a Co., 79 Wabash 6084.
ROOM THIRD FLOOR
bedrooms, large living
room, within five minutes
anston; office of Mr. T.
ply QUINLAN & TYSON,
2600.
OR, KENILWORTH-AV.,
(No. Clark), 2 to 6 room
$25 and up; also suite of
o clubroom.
LIN & CO., 35 N. Dearborn
ROOM APARTMENT
e living room and screened
, Evanston; rental $42.50.
TYSON, 701 Davis-st.

TON, 613 MICHIGAN
4 room modern flat; sun
porch; only 4 May 1st; only

steln, 110 S. Dearborn.
MENT, 1115 DAVIS-ST.
ot. 7 rooms and porch;

, 701 Davis-st. Phone 2600
TIFUL PARK-AV.
house; 8 large airy rooms,
e yard; central location;
192 N. Scoville-av.
N SUBURBAN 5 OR 6
t and bath; $20 to $28. See
C. WM. BROWN. Dea

LAND-ELD., LARGE
Sunday, $40. Evenings
SAVINGS BANK, Agt.
Jackson.

N AND E. RM., HOT
heat; 25 S. Louis-av. and
ODAY, ONLY $22.50 up.
Kedzie, cor. Harrison.
STREET, EX-
e, enlore; rent $16; im-
212 N. 48th-av. (now
rent on premises.
R HALSTED AND VAN
room flats; water, bath,

& CO. 85 N. Dearborn.
DAMS—HIGH CLASS 6
gestem, hot water, large
h vicinity; surface and L

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& CO. 85 N. Dearborn.
DAMS—HIGH CLASS 6
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h vicinity; surface and L

NCISCO-AV., NR. VAN

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.
South Side.

EVERYTHING NEW

New building, new furniture, new features, new conveniences, never before installed in Chicago flats. All detached outside rooms, front on street. Each flat has sun parlors, reception hall, 4 closets, dressing room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 wall beds, dish washer, gas saving, automatic lock delivery boxes, and disappearing garbage cans; all decorations new and elegant; maid service free. Rent $75. See agent on premises, 3972 Ellis-av., or C. R. CLEAVER & CO., agents. Telephone Kenwood 4187.

TO RENT—NEW BUNGALOW—
6237 WOODLAWN-BLVD. RENT $50 UP.
NEAR VINCENNES-AV.
BRAND NEW apartments, containing combination living room, dining room, kitchen, and parlor; private porch, large tile bathroom and colored sanitary dressing room; each has Murphy in-a-bed (the can be folded into closet); sun parlor; porch, basement, gas logs, steel one cent. doors, etc.; complete for housekeeping; janitor service, light, and gas installed; fireproof; phones, hot and cold water; elevator served; 12 minutes to loop. ELEGANT CAFE NEXT DOOR. Phone Douglas 4956.

TO RENT—
SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
4021-3 Ellis-av.
Parlor, dining room, kitchen and bath; private front porch and 2 disappearing beds; completely furnished; $55 and $60. Also small unfurnished flats.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 45d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—NEW CHEVENET ELEVATED APARTMENTS, S. SHORE DRIVE AND 56TH ST. MAID SERVICE FREE; 3 ROOMS; TILE BATH; PRIVATE BEACH AND GOLF. $50 TO $75 PER MONTH OR $1 PER WEEK. AGENT AT M.

TO RENT—SIX ROOM CORNER APARTment, 36 ft., sun parlor, two baths, etc.; choice and furnished complete with rich new furnishings for housekeeping; $90 per month. 1421 E. 60th-st., cor. Harper; a. t. C. Inquire at Mrs. Williams or Janitor.

TO RENT—562 INDIANA, 1ST FLT.—ELEgantly furnished 4 room apt.; electricity, bath, gas stove, refrigerator, silver, and linen; piano; everything complete; $50. Phone Kenwood 1178.

TO RENT—MAY 1 TO OCTOBER 1—6 ROOM apartment, completely furnished; first floor; light, cool, beautiful building. Near parks, subway, and L. C. Ry. $55 per month. 1421 E. 60th-st., cor. Harper; a. t. C. Inquire at Mrs. Williams or Janitor.

TO RENT—562 INDIANA, 1ST FLT.—ELEgantly furnished 4 room apt.; electricity, bath, gas stove, refrigerator, silver, and linen; piano; everything complete; $50. Phone Kenwood 1178.

TO RENT—MAY 1 TO OCTOBER 1—6 ROOM apartment, completely furnished; first floor; light, cool, beautiful building. Near parks, subway, and L. C. Ry. $55 per month. 1421 E. 60th-st., cor. Harper; a. t. C. Inquire at Mrs. Williams or Janitor.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM FURNISHED APT.; gas and part piano, etc.; R. I. trains and dept. lines; near park. Address A N 290, Tribune.

TO RENT—417 E. 50TH-ST., 3D, 5 ROOMS; nicely furnished; from April 10 to July 1; near L, 47th-st., and Cottage Grove. No children. Kenwood 4736.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APT. IN KENwood; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; splendid opportunity for party desiring magnificent home. Phone Oakland 4313.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment in the Kenwood Hotel; large living room, three bedrooms, bathroom and long hall; six months; $115.00 per month; cor. Woodlawn-av. and 51st-st.

TO RENT—SEPT. 1, 6301 MAQUETTE-RD., 3d apt.; elegantly furnished 6 room flat, with piano; l. blk. to L. C. exp. train; ar. "L." at Jackson Park. Phone Hyde Park 2127.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. FLAT, INCLUDING heat, gas, elec. $20. 3010 Jackson-blvd. PARK-AV. 2071—TO RENT—SUITE FOR bskpg., $8.50 up; everything essential.

Suburban.

TO RENT—OR WILL SELL—WINNETKA: 3 room newly furnished apt.; only one blk. to C. & N. W. and Milwaukee Electric depots. Call G. H. CURTIS, 764 Elm-st., Winnetka, or Phone Garfield 8760 for particulars.

TO RENT—AT LA GRANGE, ILL., NICELY furnished 5 rm. flat. 422 N. Kensington-av., La Grange.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 FLATS IN SAME bl'd., 6 or 7 rooms each; rent not over $55; must be modern and suitable for roping rooms; location either South Side or Oak-st. above L. C. or north to Argyle sta. N. W. L. near express station. Address A 9 Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MARRIED YOUNG couple wants 4 room modern flat on North Side; near good transportation; am in the real estate business and will manage your property at a small cost; Al references. Address A N 105, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL WELL FURnished apt. in select North Shore locality, for a period of about six months, by a strictly responsible couple; rent must be reasonable, but the best care of furnishings will be assured. Address H 178, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED apartment for several months, beginning about May 1st; must be good residence district; North Side preferred; young couple; no children. Address J 128, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 ROOM APARTment on April 20; must be well furnished; near U. of C.; reasonable; 3 adults, with unquestionable reference. Address W O 149, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED three or four room apartment during May and June; North Side; young married couple. Address G 498, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT — SMALL MODERN flat or apartment. North Side or West suburb, with back yard, for 4 year boy; answer fully. Address H 118, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 OR 6 ROOM MODern, steve heat flat; west end of Austin or Forest Park; May 1st; $20 mo. Address K 97, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE married couple, nice, completely furnished flat; not over 4 rooms; No. Side. Address D W 167, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MARRIED COUPLE, quiet, refined, wants second floor modern 2 flat in good house, South Side; May 1. WINTER, 60 E. 56th-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN flat; private porch; between Argyle and No. Edgewater, east of Clark sts.; $50; no agents need reply. Ravenswood 3490.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HIGH class apartment, four or six months; neighborhood of 48th and Dorchester. Address J 66, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MODERN WELL furnished apartment, six or seven rooms, in Side or Lake and L. R. T. by permanent local family 3 adults. Address K 121, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BACHELOR; SMALL MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT; NORTH SIDE. ADDRESS K 137, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 LARGE APTS. for high class roomers. Address E D 145, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A MODERN FURnished 4 or 5 room flat, on South Side, near park. Address J 127, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TWO YOUNG men, furn. apt. or suite, close in preferred; exc. ref. required. Address K 106, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APT. Address D 167, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 R. HEATED flat, North Side; cheap; adults. Address J 459, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 ROOMS AND kitchenette, Michigan, Grand, or Drexel. Address K 226, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY 1ST, 3 OR 4 R. modern apt. by business woman; No. Side, south Diversey. Address W X 490, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED SIX room apartment, $29, and sell furniture complete in exchange for $80. Rav. 8521. 4726 N. Racine-av., Apt. 62.

TO RENT — NICELY FURNISHED SMALL flat; exclusive neighborhood; screened porches and yard; only; references exchanged. Phone after 6:30 p. m. Sunnyside 3962.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN., MODERN FLAT. overlooking park; steam, elec. lights, linen; dishes, etc. 2423 N. Clark-st. 2d Apt. D. near Fullerton.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 6 rooms and bath; two baths; ½ block from lake; just north Lincoln Park; $75 month. Phone Graceland 1807.

TO RENT—LIGHT APARTMENT, 6 ROOMS, to take care of; mahogany furniture; south Lincoln Park; reasonable. Address H 175, Tribune.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 7 ROOM flat; 2 baths, sun parlor, fine grounds; near lake, in Birchwood. Seen by appointment only. Address K 156, Tribune.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS FURN. 6 RM. APT. 2 baths, sun parlor, and oren porch; ½ blk. from lake; 2 blocks N. W. "L" sta. Call Edge. 4168.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apt. from May to October. 8 rooms, 2d floor; fine location; near transportation; 1 blk. Lincoln Pk.; 2 from lake. Phone Superior 7-K.

TO RENT—FURN. APT.; 5 RM. PUR., light, steam heat; 2 blks. to

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT— DESIRABLE OFFICES.
PORTLAND BLOCK.
35 N Dearborn-st., s. e. cor. Washington. Large and well lighted offices at very reasonable rental. Term leases. Modern service. Office tenancy only. One fine corner suite. A few small spaces. Also a bank floor fronting Dearborn-st., 36x70 ft. Will install large plate glass show windows and arrange to suite. An excellent location for real estate or steamship office or merchant tailor.
SEARS BUILDING,
Jackson, s. e. cor. Plymouth-pl. 450 to 1,800 ft., corner space, 3d floor. Also 4,000 ft., 3d floor. Merchant tailors or any line requiring publicity should investigate this location. High grade office building.
RAND-McNALLY BLDG.
Clark and Harrison-sts. Offices at $27.50 per mo. and up. Modern fireproof outside rooms at 65c to 75c per square foot.
TEXTILE BUILDING,
N. E. Cor. Adams and 5th-av. For manfrs.' agents at $25, $50, and $60 per mo.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
WE ARE MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS. MUST DISPOSE OF OUR LEASE AT GREAT DISCOUNT. 6,720 SQ. FT. NEW, MODERN, DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF OFFICE BUILDING, OVERLOOKING LAKE. DAYLIGHT FOUR SIDES. CAN GIVE POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. SATISFACTORY LEASE.
ADDRESS A N 78, TRIBUNE.

BANK FLOOR
Corner 46X80.
WESTERN UNION BLDG.,
Jackson and Clark.
Bargain Rental on Unexpired Lease.
E. F. KEEBLER & CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
5 N. La Salle-st.

Mallers Bldg.
S. E. Cor. Madison and Wabash-av.
OFFICES with unexcelled light.
SHOPS for retail or wholesale lines.
STORES for exclusive retail business.
This building is situated in the very heart of the business district and has the most prominent location of any office building in Chicago. Especially adapted for advertising agents, doctors, jewelers, manufacturing agents, etc.
Apply Room 1109, Office of Building.

TO RENT—
Several desirable offices in
WESTMINSTER BUILDING,
Dearborn-st., S. W. Corner Monroe.

IDEAL LOCATION.
DISTINCTIVE BUILDING,
SELECT TENANCY,
SUPERIOR SERVICE.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN,
Westminster Bldg. Central 8755.

TO RENT— OFFICES.
WHY PAY MORE
when you can get outside offices in new fireproof building, 1 block from the loop, with every possible convenience and modern service, partitioned to suit your requirements, for 75c per sq. ft.
RAND-McNALLY BUILDING,
Clark and Harrison-sts. Agent Room 909.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Cent. 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
Elegantly furnished private offices and desk room, Michigan-av. frontage; phones, vault, letter and card index files. Wide selling principle, and use of typewriter or stenographic service; $2 to $50 monthly.
Suite 701, 6 N. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—TRANSPORTATION BUILDING,
DEARBORN AND HARRISON.
Modern, up to the minute, 22 story office building, light, cool, attractive, all facing street, $25 and up; arranged to suit tenants; desirable location for transportation, jobbers, and manufacturing agents.
626 Transportation Building.
Phone Agent. Harrison 1494. GEO. T. BATCHELOR.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
MODERN OUTSIDE OFFICES.
OPPOSITE LA SALLE HOTEL.
FREE RENT TO MAY 1.
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITIONS
TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 21 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT— TAILORS, ATTENTION.
Very desirable front 2d floor office occupied for years by established tailoring concern. Attractive Rental.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 757.

TO RENT—IN THE McVICKER THEATER Building and theater known and fully located office building in Chicago, fine light offices, either single or en suite, suitable for high grade business, preferably manufacturing, uniform salesrooms, display rooms, offices, etc. Reasonable prices.

TO RENT—
A large part of our fine daylight office on Wabash-av. and inside of loop; windows on two sides; contains large vault; space measure 650 square feet; very desirable. Address A A 392, Tribune.

TO RENT—ABOUT 2,200 SQ. FT. IN UPPER floor of Medinah Bldg., Jackson-blvd. and 6th-av.; suitable for architect or others desiring light and space. Will divide.
BENJ. ROSENBERG & CO.,
178 W. Jackson-blvd. Harrison 2806.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACE IN MAIN QUI Vive beauty shop, suitable for chiropodist, corsets, milliner, osteopathic physician, or ladies' wear; moderate rental; splendid opportunity to secure trade. Third floor Venetian Bldg., 15 S. Washington.

TO RENT—MENTOR BLDG., 39 S. STATE-ST., N. E. CORNER MONROE. EXCLUSIVE SHOPS AND OFFICES IN HEART OF RETAIL DISTRICT. APPLY HENRY A. MIX, ROOM 92, 39 S. STATE-ST. CENTRAL 7400.

TO RENT—STORES, FLOORS, AND OFfices in brand new buildings located in all sections of the loop, at the most possible prices. Don't rent until you see us.
G. V. CLEARY & CO., Exclusive Agents,
Harrison 2160. 134 East Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—OFFICES—LARGE AND SMALL; single, 12x12, at $15 per month, to suites of 4, and 5 rooms from $25 to $80 per month. Also large space for a number of small offices all year. New bldg. BONHEUR, 326 River-st., foot of Wabash.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LIGHT, AIRY OFfice in Peoples Gas Bldg. Can have immediate possession; 1 year lease; big bargain. Call Randolph 832 or call 2015 Peoples Gas Bldg.

TO RENT—DICKEY BUILDING—
180 N. MARKET-ST.
Desirable front offices, $21.
Corner room with 2 private offices, $40.
Corner office, $15; good light; low rent.

TO RENT— SECURITY BLDG.
Desirable corner office space.
All conveniences. Possession now.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
604 189 W. Madison-st. Tel. Main 3588.

TO RENT—3 PRIVATE OFFICES, SINGLE or en suite; velvet carpets; to responsible lawyer or broker; low rental to right party. Reasonable rent. MR. DENMARK, 164 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—CONTINENTAL AND COMMERcial Nati. Bank Bldg. will sublease 1,800 sq. ft. office; choice location; reasonable rent.
W. A. BOND & CO., Cent. 4994. 38 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BUSINESS WOMAN WITH ATtractive, well furnished office in high grade loop building with loose desk space, stenographer, and unlimited telephone service. Address H 255, Tribune.

General.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW OFFICES.
HIGH GRADE, FIREPROOF BUILDING.
S. W. COR. MD AND WOODLAWN-AV.
Large, light rooms over corner DRUG store; complete; equipped, including awnings, steam, and hot water. DRUG CONCESSION.
TO RENT—2305 N. CALIFORNIA-AV., COR. Milwaukee-av.; 2 rooms for dentist, physician, etc.; $11.00.
GORDON STRONG & CO.
209 S. State-st. Harr. 6191.

TO RENT—MID-CITY BANK BLDG.; HIGH grade fireproof office building, s. w. cor. Madison and Halsted-sts.; offices upward from $17.
ALEN, FRIEND & CO., 208 La Salle-st.
Branch Offices, Room 206, Mid-City Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND FLATS—FOR doctor or dentist. Lincoln and Berteau-ave.
E. R HAASE & CO.,
1901 Montrose-av. 120 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS, LINcoln Park Bldg., Dearborn and Division-sts.; terms reasonable. HOPP, HARRIS & CO., Franklin 4258.

TO RENT—DOCTOR'S OFFICE; ESTABlished dentist; best trans. corner N. W side; $15. including e. h., gas, elect. Address W K 115, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK AND STORE SPACE NR. "L" station at boulevard. ELECTRIC SHOP, 860 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE ON BUSY TRANSFER corner, Crawford-av. and Harrison. Apply EASTWOOD, 3065 Harr.

TO RENT—OFFICES, N. W. COR. BELMONT and Sheffield-avs.; apply to owner, A. J. SALOMON, 1736, 175 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—DENTAL OFFICE, WITH FLAT on busy corner; nr. L sta. and surface line. Inquire 3 S. Ashland-blvd.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT LIGHT OFFICES, Wilson-av., near Broadway.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1056 Wilson.

TO RENT—COR. OFFICES, SUIT. PHYSIcians and dentists; old estab. 2400 Lincoln.

TO RENT—N. CLARK-ST., NEAR DIVISion, fine physician's office. Sup. 4576.

TO RENT—3315 VINCENNES-AV., DOCtor's office; $15.00 mo.; in flat bldg.

TO RENT—DENTIST 8 OFFICE OVER DRUG store, 69th, cor. Robey. Normal 8514.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

General.

TO RENT— OFFICES. TO RENT.
1138 E. 63d-st., suites of 3 and 4 rooms; $30-$35.
Cor. 63d and Ellis-av., 1-2-3 rooms, $13.50 to $35.00.
63d and Greenwood-av., 1 and 3 rooms; $10-$20.
63d and Kenwood-av., 1 to 4 rooms; $13 and up.
Cor. 55th and Woodlawn-av., 2 and 3 room suites, $16-$25.
McKEY & POAGUE. 1206 E. 63d-st.
Tel. H. P. 956.

TO RENT—THE "EDGARDUR," 400-404 S. Ashland-blvd., cor. of Van Buren-st., fine, modern corner office, with reception room, in strictly modern apartment building; steam heat, running hot and cold water, fine spot for M. D. or even commercial purposes. See janitor; $18-$30.
673-676 Madison-st., large and light, reasonable rent; steam heat. See janitor.
209-294 KEDZIE-AV., cor. Colorado-av., steam heat, hot water, private lavatory, bathroom; reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Madison & Ashland

TO RENT—NEW, STEAM HEATED OFFICES in the Wilson-av. district, corner Sheridan-rd. and Leland; $15 and up.
Wilson, corner Kenmore-av., fine for dentist; $25 and up.
Clark-st. cor. Lawrence, new bldg.; $15 and furnished reception room.
Broadway, s. e. cor. Foster, 3 room suite; steam heated; special price $35 to good tenant.
Call for special list. Office open evenings and Sundays.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 4602 Broadway.

TO RENT—TERMINAL BUILDING, WILson and Clifton-av., adjoining Northwestern "L"; high grade doctor's and dentist's offices; elevator service; furnished and unfurnished; compressed air and all modern equipments. Rentals $15 to $50.
LAMONT & CLASEN, 1125 Wilson-av.

TO RENT—3084 MICH.-AV., NR. 81ST; heated; dentist; 3 rms. Call Lincoln 8075.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT— VERY REASONABLY.
Floors: 6,600 sq. ft. each. Will divide.
Empire Building.
361-365 River-st.
Remodeled throughout.
Excellent space for jobbers and mfrs.' agts. WITH STOCK, or for LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

TO RENT—Nat. light; pwgr. and frt. elev.; steam heat; fine shipping conveniences.
See Mr. Ryan at the building.
ROBERT J. FITZGERALD, AGT.
Tel. Rand. 3654. 111 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—
S. W. COR. MARKET AND JACKSON.
One complete floor of 6,600 feet for immediate occupancy; light on three sides; high ceiling; sprinkled.
Phone us for particulars.
JOHN A. CHAPMAN,
90 S. LA SALLE-ST.
PHONE MAIN 1776.

TO RENT— LEES BUILDING.
19 S. 5th-av., desirable fireproof space for jobbers and mfr.'s agents with stock.
GREAT LAKES BUILDING.
S. W. Cor. Market and Lake-sts.
New, sprinkled, light stock space. All conveniences. Low rental and insurance rates.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
604 189 W. Madison-st. Tel. Main 3588.

TO RENT—SPACE IN NEW MILL CONstructed sprinkler bldg., together with Q switch track; close in; low rentals. S. Lanski, 750 Otis Bldg.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. MILWAUKEE AND North-ave. ofcs., halls, and floors; steam heat; reasonable rent.
W. J. HARRINGTON & CO., 1550 N. Robey-st., R. 1.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. LAKE-ST. AND 6TH-av., 4th floor, 40x160 ft.; heat and elevators. ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Tr. or
HARRY A. SHERMAN, Agt.

TO RENT—501-5 W. MADISON-ST., LIGHT corner floors, 45x85; steam heat, electric pass. and freight elevators; immediate possession.
GEO. H. HIGH & CO., W. Madison & Halsted.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 5,000 SQ. ft. ea.; close in; steam heat and elev. service; low ins. rates per mo.
J. HARRINGTON & CO., 1124 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—4,000 TO 16,000 SQ. FEET OF floor space in building. 1101 to 1106 W. Lake-st.; sprinkled bldg., very low ins. rate; power to sell. Apply 1101 W. Lake-st., Monroe 6351.

TO RENT — DOWNTOWN PRINTERS' space at $20 to $33; pass. and frt. elevs.; steam heat; low ins. rate; good light. HARRINGTON & CO., 1124 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—LOFT, 12,000 SQ. FT., N. W. COR. Van Buren and Peoria; light all around; very reasonable rent.
MARK LEVY & BRO., Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, FLOORS AND space, with or without railroad and river facilities; will sell or lease.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—TOP FLOOR; GOOD LIGHT; 800 sq. ft.; with power. Ask for MR. QUADLAND, 626 Plymouth-pl.

TO RENT—FOURTH FLOOR NO. 18 WASHington-st.; inspect the premises and if interested phone W. IRVIN, Calumet 140.

TO RENT—LOFTS WITH POWER, ATLANtic Bldg., cor Canal-st. and Jackson-blvd.
H. A. GOODRICH, 38 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3D FL. AT 500 W. DIVISION-ST., steam heat, elevator; good light; cheap rent; will divide. WILLEY, Franklin 1448.

TO RENT—LOFTS 108 TO 120 N. FRANKlin-st. 50x80 or 100x80 ft. $65 and $125 per mo. Inquire 3 S. GOODMAN-ST.

TO RENT—3,500 FT. FLOOR SPACE, 2D story, for light mfg. 10149 Vincennes-av.

TO RENT—108-7 N. FRANKLIN-ST. ELEGatic elevator, good light; low rent; alley.

TO RENT—SPACE; IDEAL FOR AUTO AC-cessories, etc. 1900 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

Desirable Space in Modern Buildings.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BUILDINGS.
Floors, 4,000 to 20,000 feet; fireproof.

CONGRESS BUILDING.
Floors, 2,270 to 13,500 feet; light 4 sides.

E. B. & B. BUILDINGS
(River and rail facilities).
Floors 5,000 to 50,000 feet.

FRASER & CHALMERS BUILDINGS.
Floors 3,000 to 6,000 feet.

FRIEND BUILDINGS.
Floors 3,500 ft.; fireproof.

HARRIS BUILDING.
Floors 2,400 to 4,500 feet.

FARGO BUILDING.
2,200 to 6,750 feet.

BROWN BUILDING.
400 to 4,000 feet.

FRITTS BUILDING.
9,000 to 36,000 feet.

SHIELDS AVE. BLDG.
Floors, 5,000 feet; light 3 sides.

BRUNSWICK & BALKE BLDGS.
Floors, 4,700 to 45,000 feet.

SEND FOR FULL PARTICULARS
IF YOU WANT A SNAP.

Alex. Friend & Co.
ROOM 1034, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
PHONE RAND. 4916.

TO RENT— DAYLIGHT FLOORS.
WALKER BUILDING,
S. e. cor. Franklin-st. and Austin-av.; extraordinarily light floors, 80x100, at 15c sq. ft.; mill sprinkled bldg.; steam ht. and elev. service. Also store and bsmt., 80x100, at 20c.
COCA COLA BUILDING
1822-30 Wabash-av.; fireproof, sprinkled; light on 4 sides; 5,000, 7,500, or 15,000 ft.; elec. power; 4 elevators; excellent shipping; ins. 35c.
HOOPS BUILDING,
106-12 S. Wabash. Floors 22x75 or 44x78; very light space; steam heat and elevator.
LONGLEY BUILDING,
115-17 E. South Water. Mnfg. space with power; 500 to 2,000 sq. ft.; low rentals; printers O. K.
VAN BUREN BUILDING.
210-14 W Van Buren. Fireproof, 82x80; light 3 sides; heat; pass. and freight elevators.
1508 MICHIGAN-AV.
24 ft.; 25x171; frt. elev.; heat; imm. poss.
8 FIFTH-AV.
20x80; elevator; low rental. May 1st.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO., Ex. Agts.,
Central 7900. 35 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
500 Sherman-st., near Van Buren, floors; size 6,000 to 15,000 sq. ft.; pass. now; every modern convenience; heavy mill building; sprinkler service; low insurance rate; low rent.
Harrison-st., s. w. cor. Sherman-st., high class modern steel buildings; 6,000 to 12,000 ft.; light three sides; ideal for custom tailor or any light manufacturing lines.
Wabash-av., 823, near 9th-st.; 8th [top] floor, 14,000 sq. ft.; strictly modern; sprinkler system; possession now; very low rent.
172 W. Washington-st., 4th [top] floor; 3,600 sq. ft.; steam heat; elevator service; low rent. Also 1st floor, 3,600 sq. ft.; fine for light mfg.
Adams-st., s. w. cor. Wabash-av., 8th floors of 6,000, 7,200, and 13,200 sq. ft., will divide.
OLIVER & CO., Dearborn and Washington-sts.

IDEAL LOCATION.
MICHIGAN AVENUE
TO RENT.
BETWEEN CONGRESS AND BLACKSTONE
HUGE SHOW WINDOWS.
DAYLIGHT FROM THREE SIDES.
SECOND FLOOR. SIZE 40X70.
WILL DIVIDE.
HAR. 5073. 614 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

TO RENT— TO RENT
WHAT $100.00 WILL BUY—2d floor.
7,500 square feet.
Sprinklered, fireproof bldg. Ins. rate 24c.
Permanent natural light 3 sides.
Perfect shipping facilities.
West Side, 5 minutes from Loop.
Ideal location every way and cannot be duplicated at the price—$100 per mo.
Address A A 389, Tribune.

TO RENT — 325 W. MADISON-ST., BEfore Franklin and Market-sts.—Very light floor; 2 sides; 22x100 ft.; with 10-ft. floors below, each 22x100 ft.; freight and passenger elevators; steam heat; $75 to $100 per month; rent reduced second floor.
Apply to owner, EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st., or your broker.

TO RENT — 557 WEST JACKSON-BLVD., floors, 66x165; light on three sides, passenger and freight elevators, steam heat; low rent. Also, alley loading platform. Free rent to May 1. Very cheap rent for 3 or 5 year leases.
LEROY C. TOWLE & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 1385.

TO RENT— GALLS BLDG.,
112-18 S. CLARK-ST.
Choice space in this remodeled building at low rentals. Steam heat; elevator. BEN. I. GREENBAUM, 106 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 4470.

TO RENT—
1423-1427 WABASH-AV.
FLOORS 80X170. WILL DIVIDE.
PASS. AND FRT. ELEVATORS AND HEAT.
FINE LIGHT. LOW RENTAL.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT LIGHT FOR MERcantile brokers and mfg. agts.; rent moderate; southwest corner Lake and Market-sts.; sprinkler system; steam heat; freight and passenger elevator service; good location. 30 E. ORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— 517 W. VAN BUREN-ST.
20x120.
4 story, elevator.
WALTER H. WILSON & CO.,
Rookery. Wabash 3841.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND STORES AT 524-528 S. Dearborn-st.; size 70x65; fine light, sprinkled bldg.; pass. and frt. elevator service; mill new.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE; BEST ON WEST side; s. w. cor. Madison and Morgan-sts.; 125x250; light on three sides; steam heat; freight elevator; suitable for light manufacturing. Owner, W. SPRY. Phone Wabash 6483.

TO RENT—2ND AND UNION-STS., 40,000 FT. new bldg.; light 4 sides; good shipping conds.; suit. for mfg., jobbing, or warehouse; will divide. Apply on premises, or 1220 Otis Bldg., or MR. KIEHL, 700 W. 22d-st. Canal 6383.

TO RENT— 8D FLOOR—100X126.
SPLENDID MFG. SPACE.
Modern; sprinkler; light 3 sides; good service; just outside loop high prices. Parisian Novelty Co., La Salle and 23d-sts.

TO RENT—INDUSTRY BLDG. BEST space inside of Loop for light manufacturing or printing; power furnished if desired. Apply HENRY A. MIX, 92, 39 S. State-st. Phone Central 7400.

TO RENT—FLOORS AT NO. 536 SOUTH WAbash-av. Apply W. J. IRVIN, Telephone Calumet 140.

TO RENT—750 SQ. FT. UPPER FLOOR WITH vit.; cheap sublease. NEWMAN MFG. CO., 108 W. Lake-st.

TO RENT—LARGE FLOORS FOR LIGHT mfg. 1726 Carroll-av. Phone Lawndale 7000.

TO RENT—VALUABLE SPACE NEAR C. & N. W. depot, 20 floor, 542 Madison.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE ON TRANSfer car. on North or N. W. side for drug store; must be in growing neighborhood; long lease. Address A C 440, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—PRIVATE UNFURnished office in a suite. Address H 594, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—OFFICE OR SPACE for chiropody and electrolysis; exp. operator. Address G 142, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—LIVE LOCATION FOR physician's office on or before May 1; West Side. Address H 478, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUITE ROOM, SUITable for cafeteria; loop district, ground floor. Address J 375, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—GREAT LIGHT BASEment 30 feet front for small printing. Address J 368, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE FOR CANDY, next to theater, any part of city. Address H 349, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE WITH ROOMS in rear. GIBBONS, 129 Clackson-court.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT— FRANCES BUILDING,
S.W. COR. MONROE AND JEFFERSON-STS.
2d fl. corner space, 5,000 sq. ft.; steam heat, passenger and freight elevators; sprinkled; light and power furnished; reasonable rates; splendid advertising facilities; $175 per mo. Engineer will show. For further particulars see
RAPID & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT— 112-118 GALLS BLDG.,
Warehouse and Manufacturing Space.
Large or Small Amounts.
Light or Heavy Manufacture.
Convenient loading and shipping facilities.
Excellent Light and Elevator Service.
HARLEY BEARLEY,
Phone Monroe 6115. 217 N. Desplaines-st.

TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, EXC. STORAGE space, 11,000 ft., in central manufacturing district; best facilities for shipping; trap-car service and teaming; high class building with lowest insurance rate. Write or phone O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., 27th and Racine-av.

TO RENT—SPACE AT S. W. COR. LAKE and Clinton-sts. at very low rental; liberal concession; steam heat; elevator and power; $20 and up. BEN. I. GREENBAUM, 106 W. Randolph 7470.

TO RENT—
East of Halsted, on Van Buren-st., 2 buildings, 60,000 sq. ft. floor space with power plant; sprinkled.
WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., 5 N. Wabash. 873 Cen.

TO RENT—100,000 FT. SPACE, B. & O. TERminal switch connections; automatic sprinkler; 10c per ft. Owner, E. F. KENNEDY, 33 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
Building, floors, and manufacturing space, with and without power.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—8,000 TO 12,000 SQ. FT. WITH power for woodworking. HARTY BROS., 2100 S. Loomis-st.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. RANDOLPH AND Jefferson; fireproof floors, 9,000 feet; heat, elev. serv.; will divide. RUPRECHT, Main 5617.

TO RENT—FACTORY SPACE; ABOUT 700 sq. ft.; for light manufacturing, with power; steam; $20 month. Central 1422.

TO RENT—NEW FACTORY, FOR 2 FLOORS, near Milwaukee and Western-avs. Inquire 1951 N. Western-av. Ph. Humboldt 1168.

TO RENT—BLDG. 50,000 SQ. FT.; CLOSE to loop; frt. elev.; best plant; 8c sq. ft.
HART & WHETSTON, Frank. 1496.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

Spring Is Here,
Mr. Manufacturer

If your lease expires May 1st get busy. You can reduce expenses by selecting one of the following choice offerings:

ONE STORY BUILDINGS—
30,000 sq. ft., heat, power, track, yard.
30,000 sq. ft., on track; will divide.
14,600 sq. ft., South side.
14,400 sq. ft., West side.
12,600 sq. ft., on track.
10,000 sq. ft., heat, power, track, yard.
9,000 sq. ft., close in, with heat.
9,000 sq. ft., on track.
6,000 sq. ft., foundry building.
3,125 sq. ft., South Side.
2,250 sq. ft., South side.

10 CENTS AND UPWARD—
82,000 sq. ft., bt., power, track, yard, dock.
34,000 sq. ft., bt., elev., woodworking.
28,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev.
21,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
20,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
19,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
16,000 sq. ft., bt., elevators, woodworking.
15,000 sq. ft., bt., 76 horse power.
14,200 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
14,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., power.
12,400 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
12,100 sq. ft., bt., elevs., light 4 sides.
12,000 sq. ft., bt., track, yard, and dock.

10 CENTS AND UPWARD—
14,500 sq. ft., one story bldg.
14,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
12,000 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
11,000 sq. ft., bt., 10 h. p., 23 ft. ceiling.
10,000 sq. ft., bt., track, fireproof.
10,000 sq. ft., p. and f. elev., power, sprk.
9,000 sq. ft., bt., p. and f. elev., sprkl.
7,800 sq. ft., frt. elevator, switch.
7,500 sq. ft., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
7,750 sq. ft., bt., power, switch.
7,500 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., track.
7,200 sq. ft., bt., power, p. and f. elev., sprk.
6,652 sq. ft., bt., elev., sprkl., 118 ft. N. lt.
6,000 sq. ft., bt., p. and f. elev., sprkl., pow.
4,000 sq. ft., bt., elevator, 7 horse power.

10 CENTS AND UPWARD—
9,000 sq. ft., p. and f. elev., 9 h. p., sprkl.
8,441 sq. ft., bt., power, track, wood wkg.
6,000 sq. ft., bt., power, pass. and frt. elev.
5,400 sq. ft., bt., power, p. and f. elev., sprk.
5,000 sq. ft., bt., power, pass. and frt. elev.
4,800 sq. ft., bt., power, elevator.
4,200 sq. ft., heat, elevators; fireproof.
4,000 sq. ft., bt., power, pass. and frt. elev.
3,600 sq. ft., bt., 5 h. p., pass. and frt. elev.
3,276 sq. ft., bt., p. and f. elev., 60 ft. N. lt.
2,860 sq. ft., bt., power, sprkld., 1st floor.

15 CENTS AND UPWARD—
9,000 sq. ft., one story foundry building.
7,750 sq. ft., bt., switch, track.
6,240 sq. ft., heat and elevator service.
6,000 sq. ft., 1st fl. track available.
5,000 sq. ft., elevators.
4,500 sq. ft., bt., power, p. and f. elev., sprk.
4,500 sq. ft., bt., power, pass. and frt. elev.
4,240 sq. ft., bt., power, elevator service.
4,144 sq. ft., bt., elev., 15 ft. N. lt., sprinkler.
3,969 sq. ft., bt., elev., light 4 sides.
3,250 sq. ft., bt., power, p. and f. elev., sprk.
3,060 sq. ft., bt., power, pass. and frt. elev.
2,800 sq. ft., new concrete sprkld. bldg.
2,400 sq. ft., bt., power and elev. service.
2,000 sq. ft., bt., p. and f. elev., live steam.

35 DOLLARS AND UNDER—
5,000 sq. ft., heat and elevator service.
3,600 sq. ft., bt. and elevator service.
2,163 sq. ft., 2d floor space, good light.
1,500 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprkl.
1,200 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., sprk.
1,200 sq. ft., light three sides.
1,125 sq. ft., heat, elevator, power.
1,000 sq. ft., heat, elevator, power.
750 sq. ft., one story building.
720 sq. ft., heat, elevator, power.
648 sq. ft., new bldg., good light.
640 sq. ft., bt., power, pass. and frt. elev.
600 sq. ft., heat, elevator, power.
448 sq. ft., bt., pass. and frt. elev., firepf.
264 sq. ft., second floor for $8.

If you are in the market for space, send for a list of what you want. We have it in any size up to 50,000 feet on a floor.

Alex. Friend & Co.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
Randolph 4916-7-8-9. Automatic 32-518.

TO RENT—
LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE,
N. E. COR. W. RANDOLPH-ST. AND
BRYAN-PLACE.
Exceptionally fine space, so situated as to have light on all sides; high ceilings; building sprinkled; heat and elevators; about 55,000 sq. ft.; will divide or remodel to suit tenant; low insurance rate; very accessible neighborhood; possession at once; low rent, much below current rates.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 8300.

TO RENT—
MAIN FLOORS
216-218 N. CLINTON-ST.
Over 100 ft. of plate glass windows.
Very suitable for machinery display, etc.
12,000 or 18,000 sq. ft.
Additional basement space is desired.
LOW RENTAL. LOW INSURANCE RATES.
Also 5,500 sq. ft., 549-51 Fulton-st.
[With or without basement.]
H. O. STONE & CO.
Randolph 800. 76 W. Monroe-st., cor. Clark.

FLOORS,
STORES,
BUILDINGS.
ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
SPECIAL:
BUILDING CLOSE IN. SWITCH.
NORTHWEST. 40,000 SQ. FT. 10C FT.
MAIN 4710. S. B. MILLS & CO., 179 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

TO RENT—AT 15C PER SQUARE FOOT, two excellent buildings on Chicago Junction Belt Switch in Central Manufacturing District. Located in most desirable part of 35th-38th-39th-40th-Halsted-Wallace-Racine district. Buildings connected by covered passageway and loading platform; splendid light on four sides. Both buildings of heavy construction. Interior newly painted. Taxes and insurance on buildings paid by owner. Will lease buildings separately if desired. Apply JOHN MAGNUS & COMPANY, 1039-1047 W. 35th-st.

TO RENT—
LIGHT FOUR SIDES.
FLOORS, 40x120 each.
S. E. Cor. UNION PARK-ST. & ARBOR-PL.
VERY LOW RENT.
1st, 2d, and 3d firs. Will lease one or all.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Rand. 800. 76 W. Monroe-st., cor. Clark.

TO RENT—FLOORS—
LOWEST RENTALS.
LOWEST POWER RATES.
4,000, 5,000, 8,000, 9,000, 12,000, 16,000 sq. ft.
In case is sprinkled buildings with large elevators, fine light, and every modern facility.
H. O. STONE & CO.
Rand. 800. 76 W. Monroe-st., cor. Clark.

TO RENT—
SMALL MANUFACTURERS,
ATTENTION.
Desirable heated space in well managed building, near loop; small space, $25 to $30; larger offices, $40, $45, $50 per month.
12 and 14 S. JEFFERSON-ST.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO., 69 W. Washington.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING, N. W. COR. West Lake and Jefferson-sts.; 8,000 sq. ft. all on one floor; 4 elevators; 20,000 lbs. load; steam heat, elevator.
BEST LIGHTED FLOORS ON WEST SIDE.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
1502 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—IN BRADLEY BUILDINGS—
Warehouse and Manufacturing Space.
Large or Small Amounts.
Light or Heavy Manufacture.
Convenient loading and shipping facilities.
Excellent Light and Elevator Service.
HARLEY BEARLEY,
Phone Monroe 6115. 217 N. Desplaines-st.

TO RENT—FROM MAY 1, EXC. STORAGE space, 11,000 ft., in central manufacturing district; best facilities for shipping; trap-car service and teaming; high class building with lowest insurance rate. Write or phone O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., 27th and Racine-av.

TO RENT—SPACE AT S. W. COR. LAKE and Clinton-sts. at very low rental; liberal concession; steam heat; elevator and power; $20 and up. BEN. I. GREENBAUM, 106 W. Randolph 7470.

TO RENT—
East of Halsted, on Van Buren-st., 2 buildings, 60,000 sq. ft. floor space with power plant; sprinkled.
WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., 5 N. Wabash. 873 Cen.

TO RENT—100,000 FT. SPACE, B. & O. TERminal switch connections; automatic sprinkler; 10c per ft. Owner, E. F. KENNEDY, 33 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
Building, floors, and manufacturing space, with and without power.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—8,000 TO 12,000 SQ. FT. WITH power for woodworking. HARTY BROS., 2100 S. Loomis-st.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. RANDOLPH AND Jefferson; fireproof floors, 9,000 feet; heat, elev. serv.; will divide. RUPRECHT, Main 5617.

TO RENT—FACTORY SPACE; ABOUT 700 sq. ft.; for light manufacturing, with power; steam; $20 month. Central 1422.

TO RENT—NEW FACTORY, FOR 2 FLOORS, near Milwaukee and Western-avs. Inquire 1951 N. Western-av. Ph. Humboldt 1168.

TO RENT—BLDG. 50,000 SQ. FT.; CLOSE to loop; frt. elev.; best plant; 8c sq. ft.
HART & WHETSTON, Frank. 1496.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That you would save Two-thirds of your time by calling on us for a complete list of

STORES, LOFTS, BLDGS. AND SWITCH TRACK PROPERTY FOR RENT AND FOR SALE?

BUILDINGS.

S. s. Carroll-av., and 6th, John-st., 2 sty. and basement modern bldg., 50x100; heat plant and freight elev.; very reasonable rent.

Several new 1 story bldgs. 50x130; skylights and heating plant; $100 per month each.

$21-25 W. Division-st., 4 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 75x100, also 3 sty. bldg. in rear; 30x100; elevator, heating plant; will remodel to suit.

N. s. Grand-av. and Peoria-st., 3 sty. and bsmt. mill bldg., 40x100; heat plant, frt. elev., sidewalk space; will divide.

One story bldg., switch track, 13,000 sq. ft.; skylights, large yard, traveling crane; only $250 month.

WOODWORKERS, ATTENTION
S. s. Wayman and Sangamon-sts., 2 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 50x120; complete power plant, attractive rental; will sell on easy terms.

New 1 sty. bldg. close to loop, 20x100; skylights; $70 month.

FLOORS.

2027-47 Carroll-av., new bldg., 2d, top flr., 100x150; large freight elev.; heat, sprinkled, light four sides; rental attractive.

N. s. Ontario and Franklin-sts. (Leahy Bldg.), 4th flr., 87x100; new concrete bldg.; pass. and

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—TRIPLE TRANSFER CORNER with a big future. We can deliver the building and 10 year lease, n. e. cor. Halsted and Harrison, to net 16% on money invested. New Union depot and West Side Postoffice and proposed Civic Center in this vicinity assures for this corner a valuable future. Lot 112x132. Ground rent. No building clause. For further particulars see Exclusive Agents. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Wash.-st.

FOR SALE—VICINITY OF LAKE AND BLUE Island-av., we offer lot 25x150 feet, with old 4 story brick bldg., for $10,000. Terms can be had.
GEO. J. SCHAUTZ & CO.,
Rand. 6419. Rm. 834, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—3 ALA.-ST., NEAR HARRISON. We have fifty feet for sale at market value and will take an outlying business corner worth up to $50,000 in part payment. FRANK S. FAGIN & CO., Exclusive Agents, 32 W. Washington-st. Tel. Rand. 729.

FOR SALE—OR WILL BUILD, LOT 120X80, within 4 blks. of 3 freight depots; less than 1 mile of center of loop.
BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank floor, 208 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV.; SPECIAL bargain; near 23d-st.; sacrifice; best ask for price. [L.] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

DOUBLE HALF SECTION LINE CORNER. Frontage 266 ft., including adjoining corner. Want income business prop. as part payment. Address J 592, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, N. W. CORNER OF Polk and Canal-sts., 4 story and basement, pressed brick bldg. [no trade]; terms to suit. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CALUMET-AV., S. OF 16TH-ST; 50x80; vacant; back to L. [L.] A bargain. McKEY & POAGUE, 138 W. Washington-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — MODERN 12 APARTMENT building, near Washington Park and Chicago University; all 4 rooms; rental $4,800. PRICE $31,000. INCUMBRANCE $19,000.

FRANK H. LANG,
BANK FLOOR, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2856.

FOR SALE—2 APARTMENT BUILDING IN Woodlawn, convenient to all transportation; steam heat; hardwood floors; large outdoor sleeping room. Price for quick sale only $4,500. Small cash payment down, balance same as rent.
THYGIN M. HOPKINS & SONS,
Exclusive Agents, 1402 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN 3 APT. BLDG., CORNELIA-AV. NEAR SOUTH PARK; ALL 5 ROOMS; with large front and rear porches; RENTAL $1,620 A YEAR; PRICE $17,000; MTG. $7,000; $5,000 CASH; BAL. TIME.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

1402 E. 67th-st. THYGIN M. HOPKINS & SONS.

FOR SALE—HAMILTON PARK; PRINCE-ton-av., nr. 73d-st., 2 flat, stone front, hot water heat, 6 and 7 rooms, all modern; rents $50 per mo.
Also 2 flat, 5 and 6 rooms, steam heat, modern, finest location, near park, R. I. R. R., and schools.
Owner, 7215 Union-av. Tel. Stewart 2894.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN 6 APARTMENT building, 4 rooms each; always rented to good tenants; neighborhood convenient to all lines of transportation. Price for quick sale $12,000. Small cash payment, balance very easy terms.
BYRON M. HOPKINS & SONS,
Exclusive Agents, 1402 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT, 6-6 rooms, nearly new, substantial construction and arrangement; stone and pressed brick front; elegant front and rear porches; all modern; electric lights; steam heat; tile bathrooms, etc.; rental $1,080. See owner in 1st flat.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER — NEW HIGH GRADE APT. BLDG., SOUTH OF JACKSON PARK; 21 apts., 4-5-6 rooms, sun parlors; lot 120x125. Just completed and ready for occupancy. Investment. Rent $12,000 year. Price $85,000 CASH. Will take other property as part payment. Address J 727, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3223-27 Kimbark-av., 3 story brick and stone flat building and house; all rented on long term leases; annual rental $2,160; for quick sale, $17,000. Want offer. Get permission to inspect premises from this office.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Exclusive Agents,
1356 East 47th-st. Oakland 4542.

FOR SALE — NEW HIGH GRADE 6 APT. bldg.; sun parlors, private rear porches; all fixtures and decorations; fixtures and plumbing the latest. Close to L, C. express and Jackson Park. Rents $5,900. Price $24,000 clear; will arrange mortgage to suit.
NEWTON B. LAUREN & CO.,
Rand. 6419. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—3 BARGAINS — 2 FLAT, DE-tached, in Washington Park sub.; with garage, $7,500. 2 flat, clear, near Washington Park; rental $1,440; price $10,000; $2,000 cash will handle. 3 flat; steam heat; rental $5,600; price $42,000; $2,000 cash will handle. No brokers answer. Address J 452, Tribune.

OIL SALE—COR. 60TH, NEAR RACINE. 3 story brick, on corner; double 2 story brick addition; 10 flats; 5 and 6 rooms each; all in good condition; sell separate; lot 86x126; rent $2,232; price $16,000. Best bargain in Chicago. Investigate.
G. F. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN. Elegant modern 2 flat, lot 50x125.
3 and 6 rooms; 2 baths. Exclusive locality, Hamilton Park.
$1,000 cash, bal. time or clear property.
Tel. Stewart 84. Address owner, 5624 Rent $1,200. Mtg. $6,500. Will reduce to suit.

FOR SALE—MY NEARLY NEW 2 FLAT brk. house; actual cost $7,000; 6 and 7 rooms with porches; steam heat; 30 ft. lot. Best part Englewood. Mtg. $4,500. This week $1,750 cash takes house. Owner needs money at once. Chance of a lifetime to get a genuine bargain. Address A B 354, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 APT. BLDG.; front porches; on 88 ft. lot; hot water heat; snap at $9,200; only $2,000 down; location 7241 Stony Island-av. Inquire of owner, 5611 Lexington-av.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY PLACE FOR BARGAINS in the Park Manor district. R. C. DUNCAN, 439 E. 71st-st., corner Vernon-av Open evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BLDG., LOcated near Sherman Park and Garfield-blvd.; rental bargain for quick deal; don't miss it. C. P. BERGHOFF & CO., 4132 Archer-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 FLAT; $30,500; RENT $3,180; 2 blocks s. of Jackson Pk. HAYDEN & CLUNE, 3626 Halsted-st. Went. 2468.

FOR SALE—MOD. BRICK 2 FLAT BLDG., 6 and 7 r., choice location, nr. I. C. Ry. A snap bargain. PETER NILAND, 941 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—$27,500; RENT $4,600; CORNER 12 flat bldg., 6c-7r. each side-st.; mortgage $20,000. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER — BARGAIN; strictly modern new 2 flat brick; steam heat. Midway 3067. 6-1422 E. 72d-pl.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CHATHAM FIELD new 2 flat bldg. See owner, 8129 Evans-av.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, BRICK, MOD., 6623 E. Marshfield-av. Owner, 1st Fl.

FOR SALE—BRICK FLATS, $6,000. RENT $876; stove heat. Address K 518, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN MODERN
2 FLAT BLDGS.

The buildings quoted below have been listed with us by the owners for immediate sale. The prices have been cut so as to assure this. They will appeal to the man who knows values and can detect the difference between buildings that are put up right and those that are not. Act quick.

6639 University-av., pressed brick front and porch; 7 and 6 rooms; hot water heat; electric light, hardwood floors; price cut to $8,200

6546 Minerva-av., stone trimmed, with solid stone front porch; 6 and 7 rooms; and will take an outlying business corner worth up to $50,000 in part payment. FRANK S FAGIN & CO., Exclusive Agents, 32 W. Washington-st. Tel. Rand. 729.

FOR SALE—OR WILL BUILD, LOT 120X80, within 4 blks. of 3 freight depots; less than 1 mile of center of loop.
BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank floor, 208 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN-AV.; SPECIAL bargain; near 23d-st.; sacrifice; best ask for price. [L.] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

DOUBLE HALF SECTION LINE CORNER. Frontage 266 ft., including adjoining corner. Want income business prop. as part payment. Address J 592, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, N. W. CORNER OF Polk and Canal-sts., 4 story and basement, pressed brick bldg. [no trade]; terms to suit. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CALUMET-AV., S. OF 16TH-ST; 50x80; vacant; back to L. [L.] A bargain. McKEY & POAGUE, 138 W. Washington-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE — MODERN 12 APARTMENT building, near Washington Park and Chicago University; all 4 rooms; rental $4,800. PRICE $31,000. INCUMBRANCE $19,000.

FRANK H. LANG,
BANK FLOOR, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2856.

FOR SALE—2 APARTMENT BUILDING IN Woodlawn, convenient to all transportation; steam heat; hardwood floors; large outdoor sleeping room. Price for quick sale only $4,500. Small cash payment down, balance same as rent.
THYGIN M. HOPKINS & SONS,
Exclusive Agents, 1402 E. 63d-st.

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Rand. 6419. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

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FOR SALE—BRICK FLATS, $6,000. RENT $876; stove heat. Address K 518, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

3 APT,
HYDE PARK—$21,000.

7 rms., 2 baths, handsomely appointed, south exposure, on quiet street near express trains. Part cash, part mtg. Nothing else like it for sale in Hyde Park.

9 APTS.
HYDE PARK-BLVD.

6 of 9 rms. and 3 of 7 rms., with 3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches, etc.; south exposure; overlooks beautiful residence on east; rental $14,000; mtg. $50,000; will take some trade.
McKEY & POAGUE, 138 W. Washington-st.

WHEN YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING YOU GET NOTHING.

While we cannot give you something for nothing we have several decided bargains in the best constructed best located modern apartment buildings for investors and homeseekers. We also have for sale the best South Side apartment vacant in large or small tracts. We make exchanges. Come and see us or phone.
CENT. 5061. H. W. SISSON & CO., TRIBUNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6 APARTMENT building; Kenwood-av., near 65th-st.; pressed brick and stone trim, porches, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; rental $4,200; PRICE $28,000; INCUMBRANCE $14,000; will consider cash and small piece of property for equity.

FRANK H. LANG,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
BANK FLOOR, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2856.

GET IN RIGHT.

WILL NET 16% ON INVESTMENT.
3002 So. Park-av.
7 flats; rent $2,700; mtg. $10,000.
PRICE $17,500.

H. O. STONE & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—ULTRA HIGH GRADE SOUTH shore 2 apt. building, 6 rms., 2 baths, lge. sun porches; 40 ft. lot, e. front; owner leaving town; must sell.

High grade new 8 flat building, new subdivision s. of Jackson Park; 60 ft. e. front; apts. all rented at $8,540 per year; mtg. $14,000; a gilt edge investment.

Phone us for appointment to show; open Sun.
BUSH & DUPLISSIS, 7100 Stony Island-av. Mid. 8052.

THINK OF IT!

$2,000 BUYS EQUITY IN 6 FLAT BLDG.
4119 LAKE PARK-AV.
Mortgage, $6,000. Rent, $1,500.
H. O. STONE & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful 8 apartment building, Greenwood-av., near Hyde Park-blvd.; built by owner as private home; new, with all modern improvements; includes sleeping porches and sun parlors; seven rooms, 3 baths; very light; change of business compels sale of property.
Mortgage $18,000; price $25,000 to make deal.
Address E H 328, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO SIX FLAT BARGAINS—
Drexel-av. near 58th-st. Rent $2,500. Price $14,000.
ALSO
Lake-av. near 42d-st., rent $3,360. Price $18,000.
See EVANS, 3947 Cottage Grove-av. L. M. Smith & Bro.

FOR SALE—6028 S. WINCHESTER-AV., modern 6 flat bldg.; 6 and 7 rooms; concrete foundation, cement block top, maple floors throughout; all light, airy rooms; 9 ft. space each side building; one of finest and most substantial flats in basement; lot 20x125 ft.; all improvements in and valid for, excepting street; rent $3,180 per annum; will take 2 flat, $1,800 mortgage. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN. Modern 2 flat, lot 50x125. Rents $1,200.
5 and 8 rooms; st. heat; elect.; 3 baths. Exclusive locality, Hamilton Park.
$1,000 cash, bal. time or clear property.
Tel. Stewart 84. Address owner, 5624 Rent $1,200. Mtg. $6,500. Will reduce to suit.

Little five room brick bungalows; electric light, laundry tubs; oak trim; cement basement; furnace heat; complete equipment all in. 6719-6727 Prairie-av. and 215 E. 67th-st.

ESTATE OF H. J. BUSCH,
Franklin 780. 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BUILDING, 6051-3 Woodlawn-av., in first class condition; leased to responsible tenants for 2 years; 2 sets of large light rooms and alcove in each flat; convenient to university "L" station; 60th-st. and Ry station, and surface lines; within easy block from university of Chicago; on the best shopping through avenue in Woodlawn. Call 3d flat, FISHER, to see building.
Price $21,000. Mortgage $10,000, at 5½%.
FISHER, 719 Rand.; Evans West 37.

FOR SALE—TWO 2 FLATS ON LOT
50 ft. wide.
4528 St. Lawrence-av., brick building, cozy flats; steam heat. Splendid opportunity for the man wanting a cozy home. Easy transportation. Easy terms. See me today on premises. A bargain.
Mr. C. H. SHAW.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME NEW 6 APARTMENT BLDG.
IN THE NEW RESIDENCE DISTRICT,
NEAR JACKSON PARK. SUN PARLORS;
WIDE LOT. RENTS $3,300 YEAR.
PRICE $24,000; mtge. $16,000.
$9,500 CASH LOAN RUNS 5 YRS.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 6300 Indiana-av.
[Lake.] Also Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—FOUR FLATS
NEAR HAMILTON PARK.
Will sacrifice this stone front building, excellent condition; close to Rock Island trains. Call at 7040 Princeton-av., from 2 to 4 p. m.; might consider a small, clean property as part payment.

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN IN
South Side apartment
and business property;
on our terms or cash
from transfer corner;
only 3 cash necessary.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEV-eral new 3, 6, 12, 18, and 21 apt. bldgs., east of Ashland-av. and near Jackson Pk. Will take good clear vacant and part cash for equities. What have you?
BENJ. BISSINGER & CO.,
71st-st. and Jeffrey-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT new 45 flat bldg.; price $175,000; 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, front porches, gas fires, modern throughout; mortgage $85,000; with a rental nearly $22,000. Will make splendid deal for desirable clear, old improved, or vacant. Address A N 310, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOST UNIQUE HOME AND IN-VESTMENT in Woodlawn—A splendid two story home, with an apartment on 1st floor to pay carrying charges; not remodeled; handy to schools, shops, and good transportation.
McKEY & POAGUE,
[Humphrey] 1206 East 63d-st.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BUYERS.
If you want a real bargain in two flat stone front, 2 furnaces, 6 and 7 rooms, located in Englewood, I will show you an opportunity to get one. Reply at once. Address P T 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY FINE APARTMENT HOME.
7215 UNION-AV.
Lot 37½x154 ft.; 6 and 6 large, light rooms, with 4 and 5 large closets in each flat; elec. light throughout; garage with tank; must be seen to be appreciated; asphalt st.

FOR SALE—ON GROSS BASIS;
HYDE PARK 6 flat bldg.; five years old; front porches; all rented for $2,880 year; 5 and 6 rooms; all modern. Price $24,000.
[L.] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE NEW FUR-nished 2 flat brick etc., modern; 50 ft. lot; rent $1,110; price only $8,700. Grab this.
MALOOLY, 6700 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 599.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX FLAT; 16% gross basis; 5 and 6 room apts.; all rented; $6,000 cash needed.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Oakland 4542. 1356 East 47th-st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—ACCOUNT LEAV-ing city, elegant two flat, stone front, 6th and Ellis-av. Will sell for $1,000 less than property cost to build. Act quick. Address A N 503, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 6 FLAT BLDG. AT once. Fine building, all solid oak woodwork. Will trade for smaller improved or vacant. No offer refused. Owner, 2628 Peoria-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, STONE TRIM building; light three sides; $3,800; terms; cost recently $5,500; leaving city; real bargain. Owner, 14 W. 52d-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT, BRICK, 5 and 6 rooms; h. w. heat; oak floors and finish; price $6,750; terms. Owner on premises, 101 W. 90th-st.

FOR SALE—6232 LEXINGTON-AV., EXCEL-lent 3 flat bldg., 6 and 7 rooms; rent $1,620 per yr.; $12,000; price $15,000. Will take back first mortgage. Address A N 301, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 10 FLAT AT once; rents $4,400; price $40,000. Will take back first mortgage. Address A N 301, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 6-6 RMS.; 40 FT. LOT; h. w. heat; garage; rent $1,100; mortgage $5,000; $3,500 for equity. ENGELBRECHT, Sole Agent, Hyde Park 2426.

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APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
Two 2 Flat Brick Buildings,
6650-52 Woodlawn-av.
Easily worth $8,000. Price only $6,250.

Modern detached stone front brick buildings; each lot 30x125 ft.; 6-7 rooms; latest interior finish; buffets, book cases; open plumbing; gas and electric; hot water heat. Rental $57.50 per flat. All rooms light and airy. Come out today with a deposit. Agent on premises between 2 and 5 p. m.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR,
105 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 2 FLAT. Lot 27x186. Rents $1,260. Price $7,500.
Dorchester-av., near 58th-st.

NEW MODERN 2 FLAT; GARAGE.
Hills-av. and 63d-st. Price $10,600.

MODERN 3 FLAT; RENTS $1,560.
Only $10,250.

NEW MODERN 3 FLAT, front & rear porches.
Dorchester-av. near 53d-st. Only $6,750.

1414 E. 86th-st. C. W. HOFF & CO., Ph. Hyde Park 8120.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 APARTMENT building, East End-av., s. of Jackson Park, in new South Shore Subdivision; lot 57x126 to alley; new 3 story brick and stone bldg., just completed; sun parlors and screen-in rear porches; rents for each, all rented; PRICE $24,000; $10,000 cash for equity.

FRANK H. LANG,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
BANK FLOOR, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2856.

FOR SALE—BEST PURCHASE ON SOUTH SIDE—
NEW
SIX APARTMENT BUILDING.
RENTS $4,320 YEAR. PRICE $28,000.
Near GARFIELD-BLVD. & MICHIGAN-BD.

Handsome new building with large sun parlors; elegant interior finish; free from all cheap material and workmanship. Large lot [50x126]; allowing plenty of permanent light on all sides; convenient to elevated.

[A.] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
MICHIGAN-AV. 6 APARTMENT BUILDING.
6 and 7 rooms; 2 baths.
ON A LOT 75X170 FT.
RENTING FOR $4,000 YR.
PRICE $27,000.
$7,000 CASH. $20,000 5 YRS., 5%.
Substantially constructed building; stone front; finish hardwoods; 2 bathrooms; 25 ft. of south light.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 5300 Indiana-av. [Lake.] Also Hyde Park.

New Kenwood Apts.
6 Flats, 2 Baths Each.
LOTS 62 FEET WIDE.
$45,000. RENTS, $5,400.
INCUMBRANCE $21,000.
WILL TAKE GOOD VACANT OR IMPROVED FOR EQUITY.
JORDAN, ROOM 302.
Ph. CENTRAL 1056.

S. S. DEARBORN.

FOR SALE—
AT SACRIFICE PRICE.
Rhodes-av., near 71st; 50 ft., 25 feet improved with a 2 story modern 6 flat; 5 and 6 rooms; furnace; rent $58.50 month; only $3,000, 5½%; price, $7,000; will take $1,000 cash, balance to suit.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT CORNER 12 APT. BLDG.
Blackstone-av., north of the Midway.
ANNUAL RENTAL OVER $7,000.
Sacrifice price for quick sale.
C. W. HOFF & CO., 1414 E. 86th-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX apartment building located in Kenwood; one block from the 47th-st. Illinois Central station; 3 sun parlors; 2 baths; hardwood floors throughout; rent from $75 to $80 per month, making an annual rental of $5,800. This is an exceptionally good investment and will net 14 per cent. Will sell or trade for home suitable for my family. Address W F 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—A-V.
NEAR SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB.
NEW MODERN 2 STORY BRICK APARTMENT; 8 rooms, 2 baths, large sun PARLORS and Breakfast Porches; built for a home. Rental $1,280 a year. PRICE $8,750. TERMS.
CALL FOR PERMIT OF INSPECTION.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE
APARTMENT BUILDING.
CHAMPLAIN-AV. corner, nr. WASHINGTON PARK. Thirteen 4 and two 5 room flats; hardwood throughout. Building especially well constructed.
RENTS $6,380. CLEAR. WANT OFFER.
HERBERT S. HALL & CO., 1603 Tribune Bldg.

Real Estate Dept. Phone Wabash 6700.

FOR SALE—2320 WABASH-AV., FRAME, 3 flats; rents nearly rental $1,000; to close up estate will sell at big bargain for all cash.
7308 Kenwood-av., frame 6 and 7 room 2 flat building, rental $1,080; lot 50x125; to close up estate will sell at bargain for cash.
J. J. HUBBARD,
Tel. Rand. 10. 800 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WASHINGTON PARK SUB-division, best location, 2 flat; steam heat; electric lights; mosaic floors; dining room in flat; price $7,500. 3-8-9 rooms; 3 baths; faces east front; all up to date and in apple pie order; price $7,500; step lively, fellows, you will have to get in a hurry to get this. W. E. HODGES, 6108 Cottage Grove-av. This office for bargains.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 5237 INGLESIDE-AV., new bldg., just completed; brick; stone trimmings; gas; beautiful floors; 6-7 rooms, all right; lot 100 ft. deep; 2 blocks e. Wash. Pk.; rented low; price $12,500; will take $2,500 cash. Bargain. See 2d apt. for further information. Call BURLEY CO., 61 E. 31st-st. Phone Doug. 4824.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT NEW, HIGH grade 24 apt. bldg., best section Hyde Park, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; rents over $4,000. Bldg. $60,000 at 5½%. Will consider $15,000 cash and clear property actually worth $15,000 for this equity. Will not deal over proposition in the city. Investigate. Address A P 856, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
New 6 apartment building in best part of Hyde Park; 5 rooms and private porches; finished in mahogany, oak and white enamel woods; best bargain on Calumet-av. Will consider vacant lot, bal. mtg. Investigate.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO., Oak. 1301-2.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT new 30 flat bldg., 3 and 4 rooms, near Jackson park; rents $22,000; mtg. $100,000; will make close deal for cash or exchange.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—11% NET; 3 STORY CORNER building, 18 flats; 5 rooms and bath each; steam heat, electric light. VERY LOW RENTALS. Pays 20% gross, 11% net. Price $30,000. [L.] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO. [Exclusive Agents]. 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE MODERN 2 FL. brick bldg., 6 and 7 rooms; hot water heat, steam heat, 53 ft. lot; price $18,000. Also modern 2 flat, Woodlawn, 5-6 rooms, $6,000.
H. DOTY & CO., Blackstone 181.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—FIRST APART-ment high grade flat, 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat; modern in every particular, best of transportation, next to corner, East Marquette road, 6045 Kenwood-av., Woodlawn, Ill. Contemplate removal from city.

FOR SALE—6718 EAST END-AV., NEW 3 flat; new district, south of Jackson Pk.; mtg. $6,000; rents $1,440 yr.; price $8,750. See owner, 1st flat, 2626 Milwaukee-av.
REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 3930 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT—$13,500; SIX apt. bldg. in Edgewater; 4 rooms and sun parlors, rented $2,880; mtg. $10,000; price $20,000. Address L. W. 782, Tribune. inquire Room 704, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3½% 6 FLAT INVESTMENT, $3,500 down, bal. $100 per mo. out of rents; rents $2,000; pressed brick; 5 and 6 rooms; 2 bks. s. 43d-st. "L" sta. Address K 338, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP—6 FLAT, GRAY stone front; 6 rooms each; rental $2,166; only $12,250; $8,000 cash, bal. terms; near Grand-blvd. JOREN L. RAIFF & CO., 3206 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., WASHINGTON Park sub.; nearly rental $1,000; an absolu-lu bargain if sold this week.
6117 Champlain-av., 1st flat.

FOR SALE—12 FLAT BLDG. AND 14 rooming; nearly rental $3,600. Want smaller property and cash. Will make close deal. Address K 311, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BUILDING; 5TM. bed; incumb. $2,500, to run 4 years. Want to sell in 30 days. See place and make offer, 6041 Champlain-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN CORNER 18 FLAT bldg. finest transportation; annual rental $6,700. Will sell to net over 18% on investment. Address A N 131, Tribune.

FOR SALE—245 ALEXANDER-ST., 2 STORY brick, 4 and 5 rooms; rents $240; $2,000. WM. SCOTT STEWART AND CO., 1601, 69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 4795.

FOR SALE—8 FLAT BUILDING, 7 AND 8 room flats, rents $1,000 per month; $500 will sell on 17 per cent basis. Address W A 894, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY WOODLAWN 6 FLAT; IN-vestment; rents $3,600; price $20,000. Take $2,000 cash, balance second mortgage; big snap; investigate. Address K 306, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ENGAGEMENT 8 FLAT, WOOD-lawn, near University; sun parlors; 2 baths; income $4,600; mtg. $18,000. Will take clear property and cash. Address A N 206, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT STONE front, 6-7 rooms; lot 28½x145; rent $930; price $6,750; near Park-av. [L.] and surface lines; terms. 6032 Calumet-av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$210,000 EQUITY IN NEW, HIGHEST GRADE 73 FLAT BUILDING, all rented; $30,000 mtg. Price $260,000; inc. $110,000. Address W F 208 Tribune.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH—FINE BRICK 2 flat building near 63d-st. and St. Lawrence-av.; price, $6,400. Balance monthly. O'MALLEY & REILLY, 1407, 189 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN flat equity in Woodlawn; worth $85,000, bar. Building well rented; $40,000 mtg. Price $50,000. Address W F 209 Tribune.

FOR SALE—I WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW modern 3 flat for $12,000; lot 50x160, $5,000 cash, bal. 3 yrs., at 6% per cent; 5-6-6 rms., $2,340 per year; rents for half of the lot vacant; best location in Hyde Park; must sell at once. Address W C 415, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLATS NEAR CHICAGO Beach hotel, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, porches; rent $5,000; price $30,000; half cash; best renting block in Chicago.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and South Park-av. Phone H. P. 440.

FOR SALE—$4,750—EASY TERMS; $600 down, buys modern Hyde Park 8 room detached brick; 2 blocks to good street; near I. C. express.
JOHN A. CARROLL &

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

NEW 2 FLATS
$300 Cash
$45 Monthly

BEST BUILT AND BEST ARRANGED 5 AND 6 ROOM APARTMENTS ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE; HARDWOOD FLOORS AND TRIM AND EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; YOUR CHOICE OF STOVE HEAT, FURNACE, HOT WATER, OR STEAM; PRICES FROM $6,800 TO $7,500.
SEE THEM AT ONCE.
TAKE IRVING PARK-BLVD. OR KEDZIE-AV. CARS.
W. J. & C. B. MOORE,
3223 IRVING PARK-BLVD., NEAR KEDZIE.
OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING A HOME SEE the modern, up to date brick 5 and 6 room 2 flat buildings we are selling for $6,750 and up; terms as low as $500, balance same as rent; only 1 left of the last lot just being completed; others under construction to be completed May 1; will finish interior to suit buyer; buildings are hardwood finish, white enamel, open plumbing, combination electric fixtures, shades, tan boxes, gas stoves, two furnaces, large lot; 7 feet of light space between buildings; all ready to move into; prom by our 25 years' experience and convenient to 3 street car lines. Call at our branch office and let us show them to you.
HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO.,
Lawrence-av. and 43d-av.

BARGAIN SALE

OWNER HAS LEFT CHICAGO FOR GOOD, MUST SACRIFICE NEW, MODERN BRICK FLATS, 5 AND 6 ROOMS, IN EAST IRVING PARK; WORTH $7,500; $6,150 WILL BUY IT ON EASY TERMS.
PRACTICALLY NEW. KEYS AT OFFICE OF W. J. & C. B. MOORE, 3223 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

FOR SALE—$1,875 FOR CHOICE OF 6 BEAUTIful new high grade 2 apt. bldgs., 4827-30 N. Drake-av., bet. Lawrence and Ainslee; 3 short blks. west of elev. terminal at Kimball-av., half blk. of Lawrence-av. cars; 6 rooms; tile bath and vestibule; indirect lighting; fireplaces; inclosed heated sun parlors; lot 30x125. Will sell on reasonable terms. Agt. on premises every day, or phone Rand. 3864.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg., N. W. Cor. Adams and Dearborn-sts.

FOR SALE—OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST sell 2 beautiful modern 2 family brick apartments—
5239 LeClaire [61st]-av.
5240 LeClaire [61st]-av.
Would take about $600 cash and easy terms on balance on either building.
These are new and will be sold at a sacrifice. To inspect them take Milwaukee-av. Lawrence-av. car. Address A N 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE— —FLAT BUILDINGS.
$5,500 to $6,500.
Fine location on paved street; large lots; 6 rooms each flat; gas and electric; tile bath; cement steps and porches; beautiful dining room; beamed ceilings; furnace will be ready April 1st; monthly payments less than rental of buildings.
MILWAUKEE-AV. CARS TO SUNNYSIDE.
A. J. STONE & CO., 4636 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 3 FLATS, AT MT. Ming; lush parlors and sleeping porches, steam heated; in best neighborhood; price $14,000; rent $1,320; all rented for 2 yrs.; $1,000 cash, bal. easy payments; consider trade, vacant or bungalow part payment.
Inspect and make offer. I. DANIELSON, OWNER, 4629 N. SAWYER-AV. Phone Monticello 3464.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 FLAT BRICK bldg; each flat six rooms and sun parlor; up to date in all respects; rent $1,800 yearly; average 6 per cent on investment; must be seen to be appreciated; will take small cash payment and make terms to suit; investigate at once. Owner, S. KLAPKA, 4827 N. Sawyer-av. No agents.

FOR SALE—
3868 NORTH CENTRAL PARK-AV., NEAR ELSTON, strictly new modern 2 flat, 6 rooms each flat; sun parlor; furnace; one rented and other will be ready for occupancy by May 1; rented for April 1st; monthly payments less than rental of buildings.
MILWAUKEE-AV. CARS TO SUNNYSIDE.
A. J. STONE & CO., 4636 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP, 3 FLATS, AT MT. Ming; lush parlors and sleeping porches, steam heated; in best neighborhood; price $14,000; rent $1,320; all rented for 2 yrs.; $1,000 cash, bal. easy payments; consider trade, vacant or bungalow part payment.
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FOR SALE—
3868 NORTH CENTRAL PARK-AV., NEAR ELSTON, strictly new modern 2 flat, 6 rooms each flat; sun parlor; furnace; one rented and other will be ready for occupancy by May 1; rented for April 1st; monthly payments less than rental of buildings.
[S.] E. MORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK BARGAIN; NEW modern 4 flat brick, three 5 and one 4 room flats, each with bath; hardwood finish and floors throughout; steel girders and posts in basement; lot 50x125; asphalt paving, all paid; near steam and surface lines; price $20,000.
C. A. JOHNSON R. E. CO., 3121 Milwaukee-av;

FOR SALE—BEING HARD PRESSED FOR money, must sacrifice one of my new 2 fl. bricks; 5 rms. each; 4 blks. from Logan sq.; colonial porches; furnace heat. Any one having $1,000 cash can get big bargain. Address A C 145, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK FLAT BUILDing of 4 rooms each and bath; location Byron-st., near Milwaukee-av., 5 years old; price only $3,600; $300 cash, balance $30 month, including interest; rents for $28. Address A E 568, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—LOGAN-blvd.; three flat; owner here from California for ten days, offers his high class building way below value; price only $14,000; requires $7,000 cash. HERMAN SIMONS & CO., 1240 W. Robey-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2 FLAT, 6 AND 6 rooms; paved street; 1 blk. from transfer corner, 75x155 lot; widow must sell; act. of sickness; $4,000; easy terms. GEO. A. SCHMIDT & CO., Elston and Lawrence.

FOR SALE—FACING IRVING PARK, attractive modern brick 3 flat, 7, 8, and 8 rooms; steam; lot 50x125 ft.; rents for $1,320; only $9,500.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD GARDENS new 2 flat brick, 5 and 5 rooms and sun parlors; hardwood floors throughout; bookcases and stoves; hot water heat; Rockwell L sts Apply owner, 4738 No. Talman-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK building; 5 rms. each flat; 2 four room flats on Keystone-av., near Armitage; built by owner; good transportation; bargain; terms to suit. Address A R 506, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4741 N. MONTICELLO-AV. NR. Lawrence-av. and "L" terminal; 2 flat bldg., 6 and 6 rooms; hot water heat; hardwood trim; lot 33x125; will sell on terms.
ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN, 4617 N. Clark-st.;

FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FLAT, 6 AND 6 RMS., front and side bay trim, steam heat; 2 blks. from In Ravenswood Manor; price, $6,900. 4436 N. California-av. OWNER.

FOR SALE—NEW WEST IRVING PARK flats, 5 rooms each; $1,850 to $500 cash; $20 and int. mo. Keys 3950 N. Cicero-av.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, FRONT 5-6 rooms; steam heat; good tenants; owner anxious to sell on account old age; only $5,000. O. A. BECKER, 4022 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—2 STORY BRICK BLDG. ON Spaulding-av., near North-av.; rent $70; will sell $5,700. Terms. Inquire 3531 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$6,000; 2 FLAT brick, 5-6 rooms; oak throughout; strictly modern; $1,000 cash required. ERICKSON, 2636 N. Halsted-st. Phone Diversey 1.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 6 RMS. EACH, BLDG. 52x23, lot 30x125, 2 separate, h. w. heating plant, large bsmt., ft. porches, opp. park; very clean. 2046 N. Hardings-av.

FOR SALE—LOGAN-BLVD., TWO STORY stone front, 7 room apartment; hot water heat; large lot; price location for home. CHAS. B. OTT, 2401 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BRK. 2 FLATS, stove heat; will take good touring car or clear lot worth $650 as first payment, balance like rent. Address A B 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BAL. $25 PER MO., good 2 flat bldg., Laramie, near Grand-av., with lot; part trade. Owner, Address W O 412, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST SIDE, NEW TEN flat building, two stores, steam heat, electric light; will consider part cash trade; answer quick. Address T L 353, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1618 N. SAWyer-av.; 3 flat, modern, steam heated; rental $800 a year; price $7,500; mtg. $4,500. Address W L 289, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE; 2 FLAT; LOgan, Square, modern house, stone front. For 5 or 6 room bungalow. Address 3138 Diversey-av., 1st flat, owner.

FOR SALE—NEW 3 FLAT COR BRICK; rent $66 mo.; easy terms; also 2 flat bldg.; price $5,900; rent $48 mo. VERBURG, 3657 W. Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $6,850; BEAUTIful modern 2 flat brick; excellent neighborhood; Central-av., near L; $3 ft. lot.
THOMSON & SON, 3 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, HALF ACRES, at West Irving Park; cheapest property in the city; easy terms; sand for plat.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

TO INVESTIGATE
THE GUNDERSON TWO FAMILY HOMES.

This is your last chance to get one in our subdivision [No. 7] on Jackson-blvd. and Congress st. between 47th and 48th-aves.
5 and 5, 5 and 6, and 6 and 6 rooms, on 30 ft. lots; 7 foot space between buildings; 20 foot building line.
All modern conveniences and then some. Large brick porches, stone steps, beam ceilings in dining rooms, rear icing door refrigerators, cabinet gas ranges, combination boiler and gas water heater in kitchen; curtain rods on all windows; hardwood finish and floors throughout; steel girders and posts in basement. H. w. heat or combination furnaces.
Remember, you get the benefit of 24 years' experience in home building.
SEE THEM TODAY.
Prices right, cash or easy terms.
Branch office on premises.
OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
Mot. "L," Garfield Park branch, to 48th-av.

S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS,
HOME BUILDERS,
Main office, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
TWO FLAT, 6 AND 7 ROOMS.
ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD.
HOT WATER HEATED. Nothing like this anywhere. Was built by owner for his own home, but his family needs more room.
ADAMS-ST., few doors east of GARFIELD PARK.

JACKSON BROTHERS

SPECIALISTS IN WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.
Tacoma Bldg.—MADISON & LA SALLE-STS.

FOR SALE—
One of the MOST BEAUTIFUL
two flats, modern, STRICTLY UP TO DATE; only one year old.
WASHINGTON-BLVD. near Taylor-av. [Oak Park].
Must be sold, as present owner requires a house.
We will give somebody a BIG BARGAIN.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BUILDINGS.
58th-ct., Between 24th and 25th-sts.

FOR SALE—
NEW MODERN, THREE SIX room apartments, Independence-blvd., near 12th. Address J 117, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3836 VAN BUREN-ST. LAMbert Tree Sub., high grade 2 flat, 6 and 7; hot water heat. E. C. Ward, owner. Gar. 7252.

FOR SALE—158 N. LEAMINGTON, NR. 2d West End-av., 2 flats, 5-6; furnace; 50 ft. lot; barg. E. C. Ward, owner. Garfield 7252.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 6 FLAT apt., 1 block from Independence-blvd.; bargain. Address W S 559 Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT 2 FLAT bldg.; 6-7 rms.; bargain if taken at once; owner going to California. 4745 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT BUILDING; 8-8 rooms; steam heat; choice location, near Garfield Park. 3835 Monroe-st. OWNER.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 5 AND 6 RMS., $5,400; 6 room cottage; furnace; $3,900. Call at 3435 W. North-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—COME OUT AND SEE WHAT we are building in the way of modern, up to date 2 flat buildings on West End-av. and old 44th-av. [now Kostner-av.], now being completed; we are selling them faster than we can build them. 5 sold this week. Why? Because we are building what the people want, and on a wide lot—80x150—and the widest street in Chicago—160 feet wide. All improvements in and paid for. Near good stores and good transportation. We are also building some on West End and 42d-ave. Only two left of this bunch; will be finished by May 1st.
Remember, you get the benefit of 24 years' experience in home building.
SEE THEM TODAY.
Prices range from $5,750 to $8,000. Owner at buildings.
HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO.,
Owners and Builders, 39 S. La Salle-st.
Tel. Randolph 656; Austin 1320.
Residence 4733 West End-av.

FOR SALE—4063 ARTHINGTON-ST., 2 STY. brick; 2 flats, 6 rooms each; price $6,000; terms; or good vacant consideration; price $5,400.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE FOR 99 YEARS. N. E. COR. STATE-ST. AND GARFIELD-BLVD. 212X170.

ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE DOUBLE SECTION LINE BUSINESS CORNERS ON THE SOUTH SIDE. PARTIALLY IMPROVED WITH 1 STORY STORES, RENTING $4,000 YR. NO EXPENSES EXCEPT TAXES and insurance. Property is ripe for immediate development with MODERN BUSINESS block—STORES, SHOPS, OFFICES AND SALESROOMS. One of the best locations outside the loop for LARGE THEATER. Opportunity to purchase high class business property at a price that will show large returns on the investment. Might entertain other property up to $40,000 in part payment.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS BARGAIN.
HALSTED-ST. 2 blocks from 35th-st., one story brick store; lot 8x123; rental value $480 per year; price $3,500; reasonable terms.
E. 39TH-ST. 1 block from Indiana-av., new brick; 6 yr. lease; $732 rental; price $6,000; terms.
STATE-ST. near 26th-st., store and flat; rental $900; price $7,250; good income now, with good future.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
35 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE INVESTMENT—PROMINENT
SOUTH SIDE BUSINESS CORNER.
Income $6,738 year.
Cash price $35,000.
Mortgage $20,000, 5½%.
Near Elevated station; will take half cash and half trade on strictly cash basis.
[A.] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$1,500 CASH FOR EQUITY.
Mortgage $5,000.
356 E. 26th-st. Brick store and flat, near transfer corner. Will be on premises 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. See me there.
Mr. Guarne.

FREDK. H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Rand. 3751. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—DREXEL HALL property, southeast corner 40th-st. and Cottage Grove-av.; 120x160; will sell on terms; $15,000, 5%; net income $2,580 per annum; under 10 years' lease; tenant pays all taxes and expenses of property during term. Owner, BARRY J. SCHRUPP, Escondido, Cal. Agents, CHESHIRE & SHOTWELL, 4804 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—STONY ISLAND-AV. 25X200 ft. vacant, close to 65th-st., at a bargain price for a few days only; excellent location for any kind of business. Going fast; hundreds of new flats are to be occupied this spring in surrounding section. Or will make good profit in a few months.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
326-38 W. 71st-st., between Princeton and Stewart-avs. 8 sty. solid stone front; all modern heat; 4 stores and 8 flats; 100 ft. lot, 265 ft. depth. Income $4,400 per annum. Greatest snap in all Hamilton Park. See me on premises today.
GIBSON, Yards 7117.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW BRICK and stone flat and apartment building; exceptionally favorable leasehold; 7 stores and 7 apartments, s. w. corner 63d-st and Eggleston-av.; close price for equity. Owner will exchange for good vacant; income $8,100.
HARRIS, KUSEL & CO.,
Phone Central 8695. 1108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—2 STORES AND 4 FLATS. Agents, submit this to your clients.
6419-21 Cottage Grove-av.
Well constructed building in thickly populated neighborhood; all rented. This property has great future. Want $8,000 cash and clear improved for equity.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent $1,150. Price $21,500.
Six flats, three stores; new steam plant, "Kowazee"; brick, stone, and steel construction—permanent. Fine, live business street. 100 feet from elevated station. This is a real buy for some one. See EVANS, 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—SECTION AND HALF SECTION corner, improved with four stores and 2 flats; rental $2,240; price $19,000; will take back mortgage of $12,000; also 160 feet on Lefferty-av. Owner, 3946 Irving Park-blvd. Fine location for high grade flats; ½ blk. I. C. sta.; $65 per foot. GEORGE LENZ, 5932 Prairie-av. Normal 1846.

FOR SALE—6748 CONSTANCE-AV., LOT, 75 x135; three story and basement brick house, ten rooms, 3 bathrooms, hardwood throughout, two open fires, hot water heat; with quarters above heated from house; trees, shrubbery, etc.; a complete home at a bargain.
G. J. FISHER & CO., 1208 Fisher bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN BUSINESS property on the South Side.
4019-21 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
4 story stone & brick building 4 flats; annual rental $2,664; only $1,500 cash. balance $75 monthly; price $16,500. Owner on premises 9 to 11 a. m.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW THEATER and store building, Indiana-av., near 47th-st. Corner corner. Will have you to offer for $25,000 equity bringing over 10 per cent, all leased. HARRIS, KUSEL & CO., 1108 Dearborn-st. Phone Central 8695.

FOR SALE—
35th-st., east of Indiana-av.
Brick store with good basement on 26 foot lot. Store is elegant stone front 6 flat building; little east of Garfield Park; will not cover 10%; investigate this for investment.
MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—TWO FLATS, 6 ROOMS; FURnace and stove; rents $720; brick barn; rooms in basement; bargain $5,800. Address W W 169, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY JACKSON-BLVD. CORNER 6 apts.; steam, electric; modern; clear. MUST SELL; rents $2,875; price $18,500. Do not write, but call. E. C. WARD, 7252.

FOR SALE—ACTUAL BARGAIN—2 FLAT, 5-6 R.; nr. Kedzie-av. and Fillmore; lot 50x125; rents for $540 per an.; worth $6,500.00.
BADEAU & CO., 609 S. Kedzie-av., cor. Harrison.

FOR SALE—6-7 RMS.; STONE FRONT; steam, gas, and elec. light; 1 blk. to $ surface and elevated; 2 blks of park. Address TWO, 3200 Grenshaw-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK 2 FLAT, cheap; cash or easy terms. 157 N. Lamont.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
67TH-ST., NEAR STONY ISLAND-AV.
In rapidly developing business section. Will be worth $300 ft. in next 6 months. Have few pieces left at following prices:
50 ft. nr. I. C.....$125
75 ft. nr. I. C.....135
50 ft. nr. Stony Island-av.....150
125 ft. nr. Stony Island-av.....150

FRANK H. LANG,

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
BANK FLOOR, 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2356.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOTS AT Archer and Kedzie-avs., business center of Southwest side. A splendid transfer corner; only one block from Crane Co. new $10,000,000 factories. Merchants and conservative investors, see these lots at once.
GEO. W. BULLERS, 4873 Kedzie-av.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH; OWNER hereby sacrifices the n. w. cor. 22d-st. and Harding-av.; also fronting Ogden-av.; rental $2,004; mortgage $6,500; make offer. HESMANSEN, 3754 North-av., Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE — MY Archer-av. business lot, near 60th-av.; easy terms; no interest; new buildings going up. Address owner, Box 46 B, Summit, Ill.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—2 STORES AND 4 FLATS.
BRAND NEW.
Near "L" station on prominent North Side business street, not far from busy transfer corner of Lincoln, Western and Lawrence-avs.
ALL RENTED TO FIRST CLASS TENANTS.
Price $27,500. Terms.
Small trade considered.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. DEARBORN.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR AN investment that will give you an income for life and secure the income of your children? If you do, we can sell you a corner in the busiest part of the North Side, rented at $2,000.00 net per annum, leased to a prominent merchant for 97 years to come. Will sell for $10,000.00 less than its value; owner needs cash and is willing to sacrifice. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1208 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—TO A MAN OR WOMAN WITH brains: Look at 1020 Wells-st. [southwest cor. Wendell-st.]. lot 27½x100 ft., improved with a solid 3 story and bas. brick bldg. It pays 20 pct. net on the investment. If you want to double your money, do not miss this chance. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
North Side corner, 50x125 feet, improved with two story brick building on north 25 feet, facing east, and a four story brick building on south 100 feet, facing south; corner 25 feet vacant, suitable for modern apartment building, convenient to Northwestern "L." Address A 192, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREAT POSSIBILITIES.
$162.50 PER FOOT.
Agents, I can deliver 50 or 100 feet on Western-av. west front, just south of the intersection of Lincoln, Lawrence and Western-avs. "L" station, ½ blk. south.
INVESTIGATE THIS YOURSELF.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. DEARBORN-ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FINE BUS. CORner, n. e. cor. Lincoln-av. and Grace-st.; 3 stores, 10 flats; stm. ht.; new bldg.; rents $5,500; does not want some cash; will trade balance for improved city or farm property; price $60,000. AUG. PETERS, 1844 Grace-st.

FOR SALE—WE MUST SELL AT ONCE best corner business block north of Wilson, at "L" sta.; stores and offices, always rented; only $90,000 cash. Investigate; future value $50,000. Phone Edge. 7096. E. B. CLOVER & BRO., Exclusive Agents, 1140 Granville-av.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUSINESS property, stores and flats; good live corner North Side; close to "L" sta.; rented to steady tenants; $6,250; long leases; mtg. $35,000; will consider good clear city prop. for part of equity. [G.] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS PROPERty, store and 2 flats, Grace-st. nr. Southport-av.; rented at a figure to make 15 per cent investment; price, $5,800; cash, $1,000; rent pays for balance. A. J. BECKMAN, 3200 N. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—NEW BUSINESS BLOCK, 3 stores and 4 flats, on Lincoln-av., near Irving Park-blvd.; fine bus. section; rents $3,600; mtg. $12,500; price $27,500. Address A A 190, Tribune.

FOR SALE—THREE ONE STORY STORES best construction; modern; on main line; ½ block from L station; rents $1,620; price $15,500; big future. GRAB THIS. Address G 194, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS FORCES OWNER TO to sell his business property adjoining Ogden-av. "L" sta., store and flats; all rented; pays 27½ net; $2,500 needed to buy. Address owner, 435 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH NEEDED TO BUY 3 story brick, store and 2 5 room flats; store heat; near Fullerton and Sheffield-avs.; rents $732; must be sold.
COOLIDGE, 17 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—FINEST VACANT BUSINESS corner, north, surrounded by high grade business properties of long standing; excellent transportation; 60x110; price $60,000. Address T A 482, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY STORE BLDG., near Granville-av.; rental $5,300; lot 75 ft.; mtg. $25,000; trade equity for clear vacant or building lots near Wilson-av. Foster to Devon-av. Address A N 328, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY, NEAR BRYN Mawr; three 1 story stores; will pay 12% net on investment; price $12,000. Address A N 191, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER — ADJ. Argyle "L" sta.; 100x70; ground value $800; best bus. section in city. $15,000.
L. J. KAFKA & SON,
1122 Bryn Mawr-av. Sunnyside 3555.

FOR SALE—SELL OR SACRIFICE for quick deal, my North Side business property, near Chicago-av.; income $800 per mo.; good reason for selling; accept a low price. Address J E 122, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR N. SHORE vacant, modern 1 story stores.
6418 S. Halsted-st., adjoining L sta.
2041 Roscoe-st., near Robey.
Traders' Building Material, 7625 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, BUSINESS property 1 car Sheridan-rd. "L" sta. Lease to one responsible tenant or long term of years. Will net 6 per cent on $80,000. Price $25,000. Trades? Building Material, 7625 N. Clark-st.

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FOR SALE—CLARK-ST., CHEAPEST BUSIness property in city, 50 or 100 ft.; all improvements in and paid for; price $65 per ft. Address A N 376, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER STORES, JUST completed; three stores and three flats, stove heat, all rented; price $22,000; $6,000 cash, balance on time. Address J 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAWRENCE TERMINAL store property, $21,000 invested nets 12% now; leases grueed; value sounds.
C. TROSTLER, 849 Otis Bldg.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE SECTION CORNER, Bryn Mawr and Crawford-avs., opposite new $35,000 hotel; ripe for development; available for business. Address J 125, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STOVE HEATED STORES NR. Halsted-st. and "L." Long leases; rent $240; price $17,000. Address W H351 Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER LINCOLN-AV., NEAR Belmont-av.; 2 stores and flat; will exchange my equity of clear impvd. flats. Address J 283, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4718 LINCOLN-AV., NEAR Leland; business section, downtown and Western. 25x148. Sacrifice this week $11,000. Others ask $15,000. Owner, 3144 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 2 STORES AND 2 flats, Lincoln-av., near Irving Park-blvd. location, near transfer corner, 3 lines, North; take good vacant. Address W J 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—McKEY & POAGUE, 183 W. Washington-st. Main 4332. Business Lots S. W. Cor. Clark and Morse-av., Rogers Park, 63x140.

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HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

OR SALE—BUNGALOWS
7952 SAGINAW-AV.
Lot 30x125.
Modern 6 room brick, just finished. Electric fixtures; large porch; all decorated, ready for you.
Come out.
Open Saturday and Sunday.
ONLY $3,800; $300 CASH.
Where can you beat this price?
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
9000 E. 79th-st.

OR SALE—THIS KENWOOD HOME.
Price $4,850. Worth $7,000.
Stone front and porch; 10 rooms; electric and gas; hardwood floors and finish; hot water heat; two baths and two lavatories; billiard room; in the very finest of condition. NEAR 50th and Ellis. Can make terms to responsible party. See EVANS, 3941 Cottage Grove-av.
M. SMITH & BRO. If you want to see this home today call and get me at the n. w. corner of 46th and Ellis-av.

OR SALE—BUNGALOWS—
7239 S. Ridgeland-av.
8 blocks e. of Sony Island-av.
Lot 30x125.
Modern five room brick, just being finished; large porch. Cement basement; furnace heat, etc. Everything of the best.
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OR SALE—BUY NEW LAKE FRONT.
A MAGNIFICENT HOME, $4,950.
4469 Lake Park-av., beautiful ten room residence, stone front, all hardwood interior doors and trim, open grate fire places; built-in cupboards, porcelain bath; lot is 192 ft. deep. This is a high class house, which cost double the money I am asking. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 p. m.
MR. WM. BEAMER, Randolph 3751.

OR SALE— FOR SALE—
JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS.
7835-37 OGLESBY-AV.
6 rooms and bath; oak floors and trim; gas and electric light; bath tubs; cement basement; paved street; lot 30x125; only $3,300; $300 cash and $15 monthly. Open today.
H. J. COLEMAN & CO.,
Ph. Oakland 36. 4729 S. State-st.

OR SALE — FINE 8 ROOM HOUSE IN Woodlawn; good location; steam heat, laundry, large porches; lot 40x125; a bargain for immediate sale. Midway 845.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

OR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, S. E. COR. 50th and Spaulding; 5 rooms; large attic; all oak floors and finish; gas and elec.; furnace; large basement; cement walks; lot 24x125; terms; open. Come out today.
H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

OR SALE—5819-21 ST. LOUIS-AV., 4 BLKS. s. of Addison, 2 new 6 room stucco bungalows; oak floors; gas, and elec.; furnace; laundry tubs; cement basements and walks; a bargain. Owner there Sunday from 1 to 4.
OR SALE—MODERN HOUSES; 9 ROOMS and bath; all improvements. 3527 S. Francisco-av. Small cash payment; balance monthly. Key at 3217 S. Francisco.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

OR SALE—5 AND 6 ROOM BUNGALOWS; large rooms; tile baths; big closets; oak and mahogany woodwork; hot water heat; laundry tubs; cement floors, high basements; open or large porches and decorated; easy terms, located at 39th Mayfair and Hermitage-ave.
NIELS BUCK & CO.,
105 S. La Salle-st. Cent. 6742.
OR SALE—BEST BUY NORTH OF PARK—Berry-av. east of Broadway, attractive 12 room brick residence; hot water heat; owner in the very finest of condition. NEAR Irving and Ellis. Can make terms to responsible party. See EVANS, 3941 Cottage Grove-av.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

MODERN HOMES

Junior-ter., 11 room detached colonial brick and garage; lot 40x125.....$17,000
Chatsworth-ter., 9 room new detached colonial brick and garage; built within the last year; lot 50x116..... 17,000
Wrightwood-av., 9 room new modern detached brick, about 2 years old; lot 50x133..... 16,000
Kenmore-av., in North Edgewater; best block on the street; 10 room modern stucco; garage..... 16,000
Pratt-blvd., Rogers Park, nr. the lake, 8 room modern detached frame and garage, lot 50x176..... 8,500
Hazel-av., 11 r. col. brick, fine garage; lot 50x204..... 28,000
Sheridan-rd., in Evanston, 12 room fine modern brick home and garage; lot 125x375..... 50,000
Forest-av., Evanston; new 10 room modern home; lot 50x183..... 13,000
Wilmette, on Sheridan-rd., 11 r. col. residence, lot 220x294..... 40,000
Sheridan-rd, No. Evanston, 9 room new concrete; lot 100x192..... 30,000
Kenesaw-ter., one of the finest homes in Chicago; built within the last 2 years; 12 rooms, 5 baths, fine garage..... 100,000
Birchwood, 9 room new brick and garage; 2 blocks from the lake; exceptional bargain..... 11,500
Wilmette—On one of the finest corners, 11 r. new colonial brick, fine garage; lot 120x195..... 80,000
Hubbard Woods, 12 room new stucco, beautifully located; lot 250x180..... 32,500
Hubbard Woods, Scott-av., 11 room modern home; frontage of 287 feet; here is a decided bargain..... 20,000
Kenilworth, 10 room stucco, 3 baths; lot 100x175..... 11,000
Hubbard Woods, 12 room new colonial brick, 2½ ft. frontage running back to the lake. This is one of the finest modern homes in Chicago..... 90,000
Hubbard Woods—One of the finest places on the north shore, about 4½ acres of ground, beautiful modern house..... 60,000
Sheridan-rd. near Ardmore, 10 r. colonial brick; lot 50x180..... 25,000
We also have some exceptional bargains in Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, and Glencoe.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
Randolph 1644. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE IN ROGERS Park residence; modern 8 room house; lot 50x175 ft.; stone foundation; new hot water heating plant; 4 large, sunny bedrooms; new electric fix., new plumbing; shower bath, mosaic floor; building newly painted; lawn, shrubbery, and fruit trees; spacious front porch with screens to fit; new garage 22x20, on concrete foundation; cost owner $9,500; price $7,750; 1519 Lunt-av., near Rogers Pk. L station. Agent on premises Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m., or see owner
MARQUETTE P. SCHMIDT & CO.,
Exclusive Agents, 604 Schiller Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ROGERS PARK HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL, 8 ROOMS, BRICK, VENEERED, HOT WATER HEAT, HIGH GRADE OAK AND ENAMEL FINISH; 2 BLOCKS TO LAKE, 2 BLOCKS TO NORTHWOOD STATION; WORTH $10,000; QUICK ACTION, $8,500; INCUMBRANCE $4,000, 5 PER CENT. OWNER. ADDRESS A N 67, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE— 8 ROOM HOUSE,
east of Clark-st. near Drive, Ivy-pkwy.; hardwood throughout; electric light; stone front; lot 22x125. Incumbrance $4,500. This building must be sold in 10 days.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

FOR SALE—PAULINA-ST. NR. WILSON, 10 r., garage, elec. light, 80x166 ft., $7,500.
4224 N. Paulina, 10 r., 42x165 ft., $6,800.
Hermitage nr. Leland, 8 r., 50x165 ft., $5,000.
Roslyn pl. Sunnyside, 8 r., 50x117 ft., $5,500.
Lincoln-st nr. Leland, 8 r., 25x152 ft., $4,000
E. N. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK SNAP.
Eight room stucco residence, in excellent location, east of Clark-st.; exceptionally large living room, two sleeping rooms, open sleeping porch; lot 50x171; only $9,000. This is a real bargain.
BEN LOWENMEYER.
Clark and Farwell-av.

FOR SALE—
Deming-pl. east of Clark-st., high grade ten room house; stone front; hardwood finish; all rooms large and light. Price $8,500.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

FOR SALE—MODERN 11 ROOM BRICK residence and large brick garage; tile baths and breakfast porches; three baths and extra lavatories; shade and fruit trees and shrubs; easy terms; 2 blocks from lake; near Buena-av. Phone Owner, Randolph 7774.

FOR SALE—6822 KENMORE-AV.; 10 ROOM modern home; perfect condition throughout; best residence district on the North Side; lot 50x150. House open for inspection
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Main 1644.

FOR SALE—27 ROOM HOUSE. NEAR CHICAGO-AV.; steam heat; h. w.; rent $1,800 net per year; price $14,000; terms to suit; act at once.
M. G. FRANKEL, Exclusive Agent,
Central 6101. 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW STUCCO 7 ROOM HOUSE; h. w. heat; near N. Edgewater "L" and lake; only $1,500 is required to purchase. See this bargain.
B. B. CLOVER & BRO.,
Phone Edge. 3693. 1140 Granville-av.

FOR SALE—NORTH EDGEWATER HOMES.
$4,600 $5,000 $5,500
$5,700 $6,000 $6,500
$6,000 $6,750 $7,500
HENRY P. KRAUSZ & CO.,
6139 Clark-st., cor. Granville-av.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 11 ROOM RESIDENCE on Deming-pl., west of Clark-st.; hot water heat, new bath; in the neighborhood of prominent Catholic church; ground 50x250; price $16,000; make offer.
A. HOLINGER & CO., 179 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER RESIDENCE.
Near LAKE; sun parlors; h. w. heat; lot 50x150. WILL SACRIFICE; owner obliged to quit; leaving town. Address Owner A N 303, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. EDGEWATER 12 ROOM home; east of "L"; modern; lot 50x180 ft.; ground only $6,000, with terms.
B. B. CLOVER & BRO. Exclusive Agents.
1140 Granville-av.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, FURnace heat, oak floors and finish, elec. light; paved street; near Sheridan "L"; price $4,500; terms.
ENGELIN, JENSON & CO., 3930 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY, 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2252 Eastwood-av., 30 ft. lot; price $2,800; incumbrance $1,800; small cash payment; balance terms to suit. EMIL H. SCHINTZ, 139 N. Clark-st. Phone Central 6846.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. EDGEWATER, facing lake—High class 14 room resid.; excellent condition; large sun parlors, elegant garage; will sacrifice; owner leaving city; terms; no dealers. Address J 378, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—NEW 8 RM. HSE.; h. w. h.; screened sipng. pchs.; barn; "L"; steam train, and surf. Address G 288. Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—NEW 6 ROOM stucco house, $7,700; $1,000 down, balance easy payments. 6624 Bosworth-av. Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 9 ROOM STUCCO house in Rogers Park; steam heat; lot 37 by 168; price $7,500; terms; would consider rise in part payment. Call at 7105 Ridge-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM HOUSE; fine condition, fine location; furnace heat; lot 30x125; part cash. Call Sundays or evenings, 5551 Glenwood-av., Edgewater.

FOR SALE—SHERIDAN-RD. BIRCHWOOD, beautiful 8 rm. brick residence nearly new, east front; restricted district; garage; no agents. Owner, Address H 568, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, brings 11%; Fremont near Webster; bargain; low owner; sale by trustee. 912 Hartford Bldg., 8 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN — 11 ROOM MODern home, A1 in every respect; location unsurpassed; garage; lot 50x125; price $9,000; cash sale, $8,000; terms. Address E H 403, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 11 RM. STONE residence, at 2430 Orchard-st.; hot water heat; exceptionally well built. Apply GEO. BILHORN, 47 N. Robey-st., at Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9 R. BRICK RES in Rogers Park; sun parlors; modern; lot 50x125. Price $8,750; easy terms. Address A E 193, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY FINE RESIDENCE; STEAM elect. 8 baths, 16 rooms, 2 garages, flat above; large income; ½ blk Lincoln Pk. Address E H 598 Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—2 STORY HOUSE; brick; basement; stove heat; good transportation; Addison, nr. Ward 1443 Gregory-st, Edge. 9619.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS BRICK RESIdence in finest part of Rogers Park; large living room; screened porch; 4 bedrooms and attic. Address L P 83, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, east of Sheridan-rd., restricted district; driveway, garage, 4 baths; only $16,000. Address G 286, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 ROOM HOUSE ON NORTH Dearborn-av.; steam heat; bargain. DR. VONEY & CARDINAL CO., 1132 N. Clark-st. Sup. 5338.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE—9 rm. house; brick; modern; on res. street. 5546 Magnolia-av.; excellent trans. A. NAUMAN, Owner. Wide Franklin 836.

FOR SALE—$7,250—ROGERS PARK BEAUtiful stucco home; sun parlor; 2 fireplaces; large lot; real bargain; no agents. Address J 324, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 R. ROGERS PARK frame and stucco residence; mahogany and oak finish; easy terms; $4,900 for quick sale. 1026 Pratt-av.

FOR SALE—8755 BOSWORTH-AV., NEAR Grace; 6 room modern house, $3,600; terms. See this today. Phone Grace 2nd 51.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM, MOD. HOUSE, 8521 Ward-st., bet. Grace and Byron, at a bargain to close estate.

FOR SALE—IDEAL 10 R. MOD. BRK. HOME; corner garage 2 cars; heat house and garage; lot 70x156. 6218 Winthrop-av. Tel. Edg. 3732.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN TWO COTTAGES; one five and one six rooms; must be sold. Inquire 2148 Carlev-av.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM STUCCO RESID., MODern; near Argyle L sta. [1424 Argyle, owner]. Call any time.

FOR SALE—BUENA HOME, WITH GArage; both hot water heated; 4 baths; or exfor smaller; $18,500. Address H 89, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RAVENSWOOD MANOR; $600 down takes modern seven room home. Phone Monticello 1272.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE; HOT WATER heat, elec. hardwood fin.; will sacrifice for quick sale. 1461 Melrose-pl.

FOR SALE—FRAME BLDG. STRICTLY mod.; colored; bargain. Address G 378 Tribune.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME, NORTH OF WILson; 10 rooms, ht. w. ht.; large lot; bargain. $6,500; terms. Address A E 194, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BIRCHWOOD 7 ROOM BRICK, 1 room reas. Owner, 1439 Birchwood-av.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM HOUSE, BIRCHWOOD, corner, bargain. Address G 392. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

West Ravenswood and Albany Park Houses.

Wilson-av., near Western-av., modern 7 room house, parlor, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath second floor, hot water heat..$5,200

Sacramento-av., opposite Ravenswood Manor, 7 rooms, large living room, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 45 foot lot...$7,000

Whipple-st., cozy 6 rooms and stone house, furnace heat, 80 foot lot with garage.....$5,000

Wilson-av., near Kedzie-av., 8 rooms, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d, hot water heat.....$5,000

All of the above houses are finished in hardwoods, decorated throughout, have screens, shades and fixtures, all ready to move into, and are convenient to transportation on Ravenswood Branch of N. W. "L".
Terms $500 to $1,000 cash, balance in monthly installments same as rent.

See them today.
COCHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch office, 4622 N. Western-av. Western-av. "L" Station.

FOR SALE—
HANDSOME NORTH SHORE HOME IN THE EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION OF BUENA PARK. NEW COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE, 12 ROOMS, BIRCH BARK PORCH, SLEEPING PORCH, 3 bathrooms; finished in costly woods; Tiffany finish canvased walls; 2 story brick garage; lot 50x208; elegant home with every modern appointment; completed four years ago; cost $40,000.
PRICE $26,000.00.
$8,000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER, 5% INTEREST.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams. [Miller] Exclusive Agts.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BIRCHWOOD HOME; 10 ROOMS HOT WATER HEAT. Two short blocks to "L" and the lake; best spot in Rogers Park; modern in all respects; stone basement; sun parlor, 10x18; sleeping porch; garage and chicken house; principal rooms, including main bedrooms, in quartered oak; attic large enough for three additional rooms; a house as attractive in all its appointments we enjoy the privilege of showing it. Photos at our office.
55x150. BARGAIN PRICE. $15,000.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO. Exel. Agts., 420 Otis Bldg., 424. 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
Winthrop-av. home.
Good location; 50x125 ft.
9 rooms, hardwood, furnace.
A real bargain at $5,700.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE— ARTISTIC HOME—
"BUILT BY RAFF."
Modern, stucco, h. w. h., slate roof residence; automatic heater, sun porches; bargain.
High grade home in Evanston.
Will build residence to your order on a beautiful Edgemere lot, overlooking the lake, and make terms to suit. Will build for you on your lot.
W. H. RAPP, Birchwood L. Rog. Pk. 327.

FOR SALE—1, 2, OR MORE 3 STORY AND cellar houses, close to south end Lincoln Park.
1707 Wells-st., 1 8 flat; 7 r. each.
1709-11 Wells-st.; 156-166 Eugenie-st.; also 1915-23 North Park-av.; 9, 10, and 11 r. houses.
Owner, 164 Eugenie-st. Tel. Lincoln 2795.

FOR S LE—LUXURIOUS EDGEWATER home on Kenmore-av., 12 rms., stone and pressed brick; copper-cornice; slate roof; beautiful hardwood interior; 2 baths; 3 lavatories; 2 sun parlors; strictly modern; very solid construction; 2 car garage; lot 50x165; fine location for school. Price $25,000. CARL N. WOLF, 8266 N. Clark, Graceland 3476.

FOR SALE—MODERN EDGEWATER RESIdence
6333 GLENWOOD-AV.
7 rooms, furnace heat, garage; lot 50x125; near St. Gertrude's church. $6,500; easy terms.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 737.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER RESIDENCE, solid brick, 8 rooms; hardwood trim and floors; hot water heat; 60x125 to 16 ft. alley; permanent light and garden; price $6,500; easy terms.
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
5018 Broadway. Edge. 1317.

FOR SALE—SNAP—18 ROOM BRICK, N. Dearborn, nr. Division; rental $900; $7,250.
BARGAIN—24 room brick, nr. Chicago and State; steam heat; $ bath; $10,000.
SACRIFICE—22 room brick, N. Dearborn, nr. Division; big money maker; $12,000.
E. W. WEAVER & CO., 160 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—SNAP—10 ROOM BRICK, E. Oak-st., near drive; act quick; $7,000.
SACRIFICE—Beautiful 9 room brick, E. Elm-st., near Lake Shore Drive; $9,000.
BARGAIN—14 room brick, N. La Salle, near Schiller; h. w. heat; hardwood; $9,000.
W. J. HUNT & CO., 140 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 22 ROOM brick, near Wisconsin and Clark-sts.; $6,500.
SACRIFICE—10 room brick, N. Clark, nr. Eugenie; close to the week end; $4,500.
SNAP—Ideal location; 12 room brick, N. La Salle, near Eugenie; $9,250.
[W.] WM. J. QUINN & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN JESUIT Parish, Rogers Park; modern 7 rm. stucco house; tile roof; h. w. heat; electric light; sun parlor; garage; lot 50x125; price $6,500; by owner. Lovola "L" station. Phone Grace 51.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COTtages and bungalows, adjoining new Kelvyn Park; 5 to 8 rms.; strictly modern; from $3,185 to $4,685; $500 to $1,050; terms to suit. Call and inspect. 4545 Wrightwood-av. Belmont 9680.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHly, buys new, strictly modern 6 room bungalow. N. St. Louis-av. near Sunnyside; $4,300; furnace heat; lot 30x126; only 6 min. walk to Kimball-av. "L" station.
F. G. ANDERSON, 3400 Montrose-av.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOMS, GARAGE, BIG trees; 2 lots 50 ft. cor. cheap and open; 5459 Lovejoy, corner Catalpa, one block east of Milwaukee-av. car; $5,000. Photograph at offices, H. W. ELLIS, 105 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—6 RM. FR. & TRS.; LAWLER, nr. Belle Plaine; good transp.; fur., elect. and gas; mod.; inc. $2,400; price $6,350; consid. n. vacant lot in part payment. Address J 330, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 3725 N. RIDGEWAY-AV., frame 6 room cottage on concrete foundation; lot 30x125; price $2,800; easy terms.
J. J. HUBBARD,
Tel. Rand. 10. 800 First National Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—NINE ROOM BRICK HOUSE, 6 rooms; cement basement; furnace; $0 ft. lot. all improvements in and paid; $8,500; terms. FOR SALE—CHEAP; 6 R. COTTAGE, WITH extra rms. in basement; lge. 2 story barn in rear; well equipped. Call 2040 N. Crawford.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BUNGALOW; MODern; $4,500; $600 down; $25 month. Address H 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM BRICK HOUSE; LOT 50x125; 21 min. from Dougle Pk. L; $4,000; deal with owner. 1940 Turner-av.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

A Garden of Real California Bungalows.

THE ESTATES SUBDIVISION,
IN BEAUTIFUL WEST RAVENSWOOD.
65 built, 60 sold, more under construction.
Our bungalows are of real California style, no two alike, built on two solid blocks of 50 and 40x125 ft. lots.
Fine trees both sides of street, 30 foot building line.
Every bungalow has the most artistic design that any architect can make; nothing equals them in Chicago; all street improvements are paid for.
Bungalows have 5, 6, and 7 large rooms, with real coal fireplaces, bookcases, beamed ceilings, some with two bathrooms; also private sun parlors and dining porches.
PRICES $4,000, $4,700, $5,700, and $6,850.
TERMS $300 to $500 cash, balance $35 to $50 monthly, including interest.
Also see 20 new stucco two story residences of six rooms now under construction, with two front porches.
Opening price $4,700 upwards.
These residences are located on North Central Park-av., one block east of our bungalows.
Northwestern L to Kimball-av. Montrose or Lawrence-av. street cars to Monticello-av. Office Monticello and Wilson-av. Phone Irving 691 or NELSON & LEWIN, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 1463.

FOR SALE—A SNAP! $3,750.
$3,750—EDGEWATER HOME; 7 R.
2 story frame, stone foundation; 7 ft. basement; big porch; WELL BUILT, old style residence; partly modern, with oak floors below; furnace, bath, and roof all new; lot 26x62 ft. to alley, alone worth over half of price asked for ground and building, and $500 spent will make a ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR PLAIN SENSIBLE PEOPLE; 5 MINUTES' WALK TO "L" STA., 2 car lines, and LAKE; $1,000 cash and $40 per mo. buys it. THIS WEEK ONLY.

$8,800—WAYNE-AV., SOLID BRICK 10 R. residence; 2 liv. r., library, din. r., and kitchen down; 4 bed. r. 2d fl., attract. den above, HOT WATER HEAT, CHOICE RESTRICTED HOME DIST. $1,000 cash, bal. easy, or exchange for 2 flats.

J. F. HECHT, 6211 Broadway. Edge. 7747.

FOR SALE—112 W. ONTARIO-ST., NEAR N. Clark-st., 14 room brick, perfect order; now rented at $1,200; WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

New Cottages
$150 CASH
$23 MONTHLY

CONTAIN FOUR FINISHED ROOMS AND BATH AND THREE ADDITIONAL ROOMS CAN BE FINISHED; HARDWOOD FLOORS AND TRIM. PRICE $3,100.

TAKE IRVING PARK-BLVD. OR KEDZIE-AV. CARS.

3233 IRVING PARK-BLVD., NEAR KEDZIE. OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

FOR SALE—SEE THESE BARGAINS—
5 rm. mod. cottage, oak buffet, comb. fixtures, high and convenient basement; laundry tubs; $1 ft. lot, fenced; snap at $2,850; terms to suit.
NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW, beautiful fixtures, buffet, bookcases, hardwood floors and trim; $3 ft. lot, fenced; an ideal home at $3,600.
NEW 5 RM. RESIDENCE—Very large rooms, ideal location; 25 blk. to NEW ACRE PORTAGE PARK and Irving Park-blvd. car, 35 ft. lot; $3,500; $500 cash, balance to suit.
For the above and other bargains in vacant and improved property see
H. HAUNSTRUP JR., 5000 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—MODERN 8 ROOM BRICK RESIdence and garage, between Arlington and Palmer-sq.; hot water heat; lot 35x154; fine lawn, trees, and shrubbery. Call, phone Humboldt 7990.

FOR SALE—1439 NORWOOD-ST., N. EDGE, equity in 8 rm. stucco residence, h. w. heat, strict. mod., glazed and screened porch, garage; lot 30x125; residential district. Edge. 2772.

FOR SALE—BARG.—2 STORY FRAME house, 6 rooms each, stone foundation. 2204 N. Keeler-av. Call 1207 N. Keeler-av. Bel. 2679.

FOR SALE—1¼ STORY FRAME ON CONcrete basement; 4 dwelling; 5 rooms; furnace; garage; $108 N. Troy-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 ROOM, BATH, AND attic cott.; $2,350; lot 60x125; $100 cash, $10 month. Address G 406, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM STUCCO COTTAGE, 1¼ blks. L; furnace and hot water heat; $4,650; $925 cash. 4819 N. St. Louis-av.

FOR SALE—5 R. BUNGALOW, BUNGALOW; furnace, $108 N. Albany-av.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Logan Square; $6,500; $1,500 cash, balance terms. 2 Logan Sq. 587, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF, AT A bargain, by owner, 3852 Christiana-av., Irving Pk.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE; GAS; ELECtric; modern; must sell; sickness; $2,300; $600 down; all improvements. 2308 N. 40th-ct.

FOR SALE—8 RM. RESIDENCE; ALL MODern; $1,000 down; 2 blks. of railroad; $4,700 if sold before April 5. Address A L 256, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER MODERN home, Logan's Park; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms; lot 50x350; beautiful shrubbery. Address A N 140 Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUENA PARK; 12 ROOM MODern residence; best location; large lot; reduced price. Special reason for selling.
[L.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY EIGHT ROOM home of 7 rooms, on easy terms; hardwood finish; large lot; near THORNDALE STATION. Address J 281, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK RESidence and garage, sleeping porch, hardwood trimmed throughout, steam heat, Magnolia near Ewen Manor. Forester 6626.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER—10 ROOM MODern residence, hot water heat, garage, nice lawn, trees and shrubbery. See owner, 5729 Magnolia-av.

FOR SALE—HAVING LEFT CHICAGO, I will sell my 8 rm. mod.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
NOTHING BUT BARGAINS.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., nr. Albany, two lots, 50 feet. FORCED SALE.

PARK-AV., cor. La Vergne-av., 125 ft. corner, only $40 per ft.

WASHINGTON-BLVD. corner, choicest residence locality, 100x150 feet. Must have SOME CASH. This corner can't be equaled for a "court" apartment building.

WARREN-AV., half a sq. east of GARFIELD PARK, 35 ft. lot. Only $80 per ft.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—FLAT BUILDERS, ATTENTION —Fine site for flats in La Grange; inspection will convince you that the town hasn't 1-3 the flat accommodations it needs; lot 132x125; excellent location; sell part cash; low price. Address J 441, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS, HURON, RIDGEWAY, and Hamlin-ave., near Chicago-av.; clean and fast growing residence district; sure to grow in value. J. MERSOT, 3753 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, CORNER NORTH and Harlem-ave.; double section line and future transfer; rips for subdividing; $1,250 per acre. W. H. COPELAND & CO., 619 S. Crawford-av., R. S. 2d floor.

FOR SALE—60 FEET—FOR BUNGALOWS or flats—street paved; convenient to L. C.; price cut for cash to buy to close an estate. LENDEN & CO., 75th at Stony Island. Mid. 4450.

FOR SALE—50 FT., 1743 WALNUT-st., near Union Park, with building and barn; snap; $4,500.
M. A. LA BUT, 915 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—
A vacant corner that with some coming improvements will enhance quickly in value.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST VACANT ON earth; La-st., by bike, from Laramie-av. sta., Oak Park "L," Austin; 25x127 ft.; only $500. Address W J 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50x125, AT 418T-av.; $1900, bal $3 wk. 118 N. La Salle, R. 812.

MISCELLANEOUS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAINS IN houses and flats or vacant in Chicago.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3456 Indiana-av.

MISCELLANEOUS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE BUSINESS CORripe for stores, etc.; sell or exch. $1,000 equity for good 6 flat. TRIMBLE, 222 Reaper Block.

MISCELLANEOUS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ON WEST Side. 2064 Washington-blvd. $1,000 cash, balance by month, same as rent. Call and investigate at 2064 Washington-blvd. W. J. LITTLE.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — OR RENT — BUILDING, 90,000 square feet, with power; also grain elevator to connection; loading facilities for north and superior-st. Chicago; suitable for milling, feed, or warehouse; sacrifice for quick sale. Address W 1, owner, 100 Jackson-blvd. Com. to brokers.

FOR SALE—50x125 FT., ON LINCOLN-ST.,

s. Diversey-blvd.; improved with cement and frame bldg.; suitable for paint, varnish, or other mfg.; taken by foreclosure; sell at bargain. Address A E 457, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FOR LONG TERM, 12 switches; railroad facilities, at Rondout, 32 mi. north on C., M. & St. P. R. R. and E. J. & E. R. R.; suitable for factory, warehouse, or coal yard.
A. CLEMENT, 205 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP SWITCH, TWO ROADS, 60,000 to close in; mfg. bargain. See us quick to close this month.

85,000 sq. ft., 37th and Butler-st.; grade trackage; long lease on low basis.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

FOR SALE—GRANT LAND ASSN. TRACT. Nearly 2 acres in size; 2 blocks from Western Electric; two belt lines; elevated and surface lines; only 16c to 12c sq. ft.
CALLISTUS & CO., 1 Quincy-st. & C. 6th floor, 79 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—18 FLATS, STOVE HEAT, AND factory bldg., east of Ashland, near Harrison-st.; rents $1,500 per month and lumber, 10 year lease, $1,500 a year; gross rents $5,200. Will take some trade.
FRANK FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—LARGE BRICK FACTORY, completely equipped, 40,000 sq. ft. floor space; on Belt Line; 2 ml. from city limits. WHITE & COLEMAN, Borden Block; Dearborn-Randolph 5108.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHOICE PIECES

OF WEST SIDE manufacturing property.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 STORY & FRAME FACTORY, 50x65; ground 100x125; 2 lumber shifts; switch track rear; good loc. mfg. frames, stairs, etc.; woodworking machinery; no chimney in; wired for elec. power. Belm. 6845.

FOR SALE—4 STORY BRICK BLDG., COVers 10,000 sq. feet of land, L shaped, two st. warehouse, steam heat, elevator; low rent; suitable for light mfg.; bargain price.
J. ALMON AUSTIN, 30 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, 80,000 SQ. FT. Fronting on Chicago-av. and Northwestern Railway. Will divide. A. H. KINKAID & CO., 85 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, 132X125 FEET on Shields-av., E. front, s. of 47th-st., at a special price to close an estate.
JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BOX FACTORY, ELEGANT factory site, s. e. cor. of Ogden and Washtenaw, 124x232. A. GOLDBERG, owner, 1856 Hastings-st. Canal 6000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—30,000 FEET switch property. Archer-av., near Halsted-st.
ELLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—VAC. C. & W. I. R. R. and Loomis-st. and 74th-st., $15,000.
Ellsworth-st., 40th-av., 318x126 at $45.
HART & WHETSTON, 79 W. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CLOSEST-IN CHEAP 3 ACRES 95th-st.; 600 ft. front on Western Indiana Belt. GAY, 7057 Wentworth. Stew. 7893.

FOR SALE—ST. PAUL & PACIFIC R. R. 2,000 loop; heat and frt. elev.; $15,000; easy terms.
HART & WHETSTON, Frank 1188.

FOR SALE—FACTORIES AND SITES
for sale and to build to suit. Apply to
McKEY & DOUGLAS, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—426 S. PEORIA-ST. KEY TO corner of Congress. Want quick offer.
ALAN R. MACMILLAN, 1 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. GRAND AND UNion, 50x60; sacrifice; may build. HALVERSON & CO., 2909 W. North-av. Humb. 7600.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—815 S. HARVEY-AV., OAK Park—My 8 room modern residence, hardwood throughout, furnace, laundry, 2 lots, near Lombard station (Metropolitan L.); property cost $9,500; price $5,150 for quick sale. Open Sunday. Don't overlook this.

FOR SALE—UNLESS YOU WANT REAL bungalow do not call at 743 S. East-av., 1809 Wesley-av., nor 825 Maple-av.; prices right; open today. Also 8 six room hse for sale.
C. B. FLITCRAFT, 613 Maple-av., Oak Park.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE 6 room residence, 914 N. Laramie-av.; stone foundation; furnace, electric light; excellent condition; terms. Owner, 5427 Race-av. Phone Austin 2866.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN BEST part of Oak Park; north side; 7 room house; for sale of moderate income; $5,000, $1,000 cash, balance same as rent. Address H 235, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 831 S. LOMBARD-AV., OAK Park, new corner stucco 2 flat; 5 rooms, 3 furnaces, oak trim, electric, fireplace, bookcases, built-in china cabinets, tiled bath, large pantry, fine shade trees; price $6,500; assume mtg. Owner, 1st flat.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on 87½ ft. in excellent location near Met. L; oak trim, tile bath, colonial fireplace, beautiful fixtures and decorations; sleeping porch; built by day; $29 S. Scoville-av.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG., stucco; slate roof; hot water heat; lot 40x170; close to L'st.-st. "L" and surface cars; terms. 124 S. Lombard-av.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 1000 S. Cuyler, Metropolitan, Gunder on station; positive bargain. Address J 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK, BY OWNER, 937 S. Wesley-av., 7 room house; 4 large bedrooms; hot water heat; lot 87½x125; 2 blocks from Oak Park station on Garfield Park L.

FOR SALE—SEE 538 N. TAYLOR-AV., REST buy on West Side; sun house and barn on 50 ft. lot, cement walks; $5,000; $1,000 cash.
GEO. E. CROKER & CO., 345 N. Central.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN, NEW 2 FLAT BUILDing; 2-3 cement walks; 2 open porches; 6 and 6 rooms. 5058 to 5061 W. Monroe-st., 1 block east of 52d-av.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER TODAY—OWner must sell 6 flat, Oakley Square, 3 hot water fin., big sleeping porch, up to date; worth $4,800. 636 So. East-av.

FOR SALE—BIG 7 RM. RESIDENCE; H. W. heat; cor. lot; 50x125; 1 blk. from L; bargain, $5,500; very easy terms. 801 Harvey-av.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 8 RM. HOUSE; lot 50x177; beautiful loc.; equity $2,800. JONES & BAILEY, 625 1st National Bank.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOME, Oak Park; cor. lot, 100x150 ft.; garage; trees; be L. sta. Address W 281, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE—LIVING ON NORTH SIDE for general housework. Phone Wellington 3350 Sunday between 10 and 12.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 AND 6 RM. brick building; 3 blk. to good location; cheap; half cash. 1415 S. 59th-av.

FOR SALE—9 RM. MODERN HOUSE; HOT water heat; hardwood floors; good location; will sacrifice. Ph. O. F. 2518-J.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL MY 9 R. Oak Park house; 5 b. r., Yaryan heat; best offer. Address H 74, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN AUSTIN; VAcant and improved property. McMAHON & HOBAN, 30 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Rand. 6012.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN 6 ROOM RESIDENCE; 50 ft. lot; garage; $4,500.
Austin 1270. MAHER, 4850 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, COTTAGE, SLEEPing porch, lot 86x125, and 1 room, 1 story, 1319 Clinton-av., S. Oak Park. Bargain, $1,975.

FOR SALE—9 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, Central location; Yaryan heat; bargain; $6,000. Owner, 208 Clinton-av. Phone Oak Park 2.

FOR SALE—LOT, 50X170; MPLE.-BLVD., South Oak Park. Address F 505, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. AUSTIN-BLVD., 25 ft., 9050. Address J 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 50 FT. LOMAN-AV. $6600; near Met. "L." Address J 116, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

YOUR BUNGALOW

THAT YOU HAVE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT CAN BE MADE A REALITY

if you let us show you the exclusive kind of bungalows we have to offer at reasonable prices and on easy terms
IN AUSTIN.

Lockwood-av. north of Augusta-st. is now being made into an Ideal Bungalow Street. The buildings there are all of higher grade and equal in construction to costly homes; placed on large lots 80 feet back of the building lines. A beautiful hedge is to be planted on both sides and the street is to be paved with asphalt, all paid for by us.

If you want to live in your own bungalow see us and inspect the

HOGENSON'S MODEL HOMES.
E. HOGENSON & CO., 6312 W. Chicago-av.

$8,800.00 TO $5,300.00.

BUNGALOWS
$200 CASH

Balance Like Rent.

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS IN OAK PARK. COME OUT AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED THAT WE HAVE THE BEST MODERNIZED AND ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED CALIFORNIA BUNGALOWS THAT YOU HAVE EVER SEEN ANYWHERE AND THAT WE OFFER YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY OTHER BUILDER IN OR AROUND CHICAGO.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET.
TAKE MET. "L" TO GARFIELD PARK BRANCH, TO HOME-AV. STATION; WALK 2 BLOCK SOUTH.
A. M. HOLM & CO., HOME-AV., AND HARRISON-ST., OAK PARK.

Elaborately Appointed
HOME.

East front, stucco, 3 blocks no. of Lake-st. "L" station, in Oak Park, 8 rooms; 1st floor—music rm., 16x22, parlor, 12x22, den, dining rm., 16x22, buffet across entire rm., massive beams; ideal kitchen, and large screened breakfast porch; 2d floor—3 chambers, 12x13, 3 windows in each; one chamber 16x18, south exposure, 6 windows; glazed-in sleeping porch, 24x12, hardwood floor; steel girders in basement; plastered fruit cellar and laundry; h. w. heat, automatically regulated. Price reduced to $9,000.
JOHNSON BROS. & COMPANY,
5958 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 163.

FOR SALE—7 R. HOME, E. FRONT PORCH, double living r., 30 ft. long; 2 hot vitreous gas log, "French panel" decorations, beautiful "crystal prism" shower fixtures; EXTRA large dining r. [16x18 ft.], beamed ceilings, Spanish decorations, leather, Japanese gold paper, opens on stn porch, 10x18 ft.; airy kitchen, white enamel and paint walls; 4 SPLENDID BEDROOMS, 12 extra large windows]. EVERY room newly decorated; ALL floors perfect condition; hot water heat; six LARGE shade trees; garage; lot 50x170; on car line, 1 blk. to school. ONLY $4,500 [very easy terms].
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,
Austin 683. 5618 South-blvd.
Open today. Op. Central-av. sta. Oak Pk. L.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN IN AN UNUSUAL home. Nearly new, artistic, e. front stucco ("Elizabethan" type architecture). Living r. 14x22, fireplace, beautiful built-in fixtures, French doors to screened sun parlor, 10x20 ft. Beautiful "Leather walled" dining r., 12x18 ft., beamed ceiling, 3 windows; 3 IMMENSE bedrms. [2 open on screened porch, 10x32 ft.]. Extra large bath opens on rear hall. Utility porch. Large garage. Corner lot, 50x172 ft. A $6,700 property for $6,200 if sold before April 15th [$1,000 cash required].
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.,
Austin 683. Op. Central-av. sta. Oak Pk. L.
Open today. 5618 South-blvd.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK BARGAINS.
Nearly new and very low bungalow, new painted and decorated; good heating plant; new gas range; small garage; paved street; price reduced to $5,700; easy terms.

6 room residence in choice location, near Washington-blvd.; oak finish; open fireplace; hot water heat, large porch with awnings; wide lot with beautiful lawn and shrubbery; price for quick sale $5,650.
O'CONNOR BROS., Austin 384.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY WOODED lots in Oak Park, on west side residence section; one short block from the new 160 acre park; two blocks to L sta., 2 blks. to Madison-st. car line. Humphrey and Humphrey-avs., between Jackson and Van Buren; 35 and 37½ ft. lots, $1,137 to $1,300; easy terms. These streets have a row of beautiful shade trees; 90 LOTS sold, 25 unsold. Prices will be advanced April 1st.
Open evenings. Telephone Austin 884.
O'CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM COTTAGE..... $2,900
5 room bungalow, furnace heat..... 3,500
6 room house, furnace heat..... 3,700
6 room house, furnace heat..... 4,000
8 room brick house, hot water heat... 4,250
8 room house, Gunderson-av., for sale or exchange for vacant lot..... 4,500
9 room house, Elmwood-av., hot w. ht. 5,700
One acre, Villa Park, will exchange for
One acre..... 900
All good values, small cash, easy terms.
J. A. KELLY,
6416 Harrison-st. Sunderson sta. Met. L.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL AUSTIN HOME. Large screened front and rear porches. Immense living r., 29 ft. long, fireplace. Den, beamed, panelled ceiling. Dining r. with 3 window conservatory across end of room; 4 LARGE bedrms., extra large closets. Utility porch. Beautiful lot, 50x177 ft., with 10 fine fruit trees. Near Wash.-blvd. ONLY $6,000. Fine location for doctor's office.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO., 5618 South-blvd. Austin 683 and 684.

FOR SALE—

$30 PER MONTH.

buys a bungalow in our new subdivision, 5 to 7 rooms; sell from $3,500 to $5,000. They are on large lots, have oak finish, open fireplace, bath, hardwood trim, latest design in electric fixtures, finished basements, furnace or hot water heat; good transportation. Inspection.
Branch office corner of Taylor and Thomas-sts.
GEORGE H. SPAULDING.
[Phone—Canal Pak 2156. Lin. 15-9.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK, NEW, MODERN, stucco residence, 6 large, cheerful rooms; living room with brick fireplace, bookcases, beautiful built-in sideboard in dining room, tiled bath, heating plant, large porches, screened sleeping porch, new awnings; large lot; close to 3d car line; owner must sacrifice on account of health. Price reduced to $4,750; terms.
O'CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison-st. Austin 884.

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE 8 ROOM YARyan heated house; in fine condition, and can be bought at a bargain; easy terms; centrally located and only 8 blks. to school; a good garage and is known as 234 Clinton-av.
We have a number of other especially fine bungalows for sale in this exclusive property. We will call and see you on request.
WILLING & HALL,
103 N. Oak Park-av. Tel. Oak Park 114.

FOR SALE—

AUSTIN 4 FLAT BARGAIN;

modern; 4 and 5 rooms; rent $1,740.

PRICE ONLY $12,600.

H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—RENTERS, ATTENTION—$500 cash, bal. $35 per mo., buys attractive central bungalow; large living rm.; beautiful dining rm.; southern exposure; beautiful white and bedrms.; elaborate gas and elec. fixtures; fine heating system; lot 50 ft. wide; CHOICE N. OAK PARK LOCATION; there are certain circumstances compel owner to sacrifice; price $8,850. HALEY O'CONNOR CO., 4806 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1016 S. CUYLER-AV., near JACKSON-BLVD. This is within 2 sq. of the NEW JUNIOR DEPOT. I will sell cheap for cash or ex. for a good flat bldg. if well located. Address me for five days. Address A B 172, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN; BRICK 2 FLAT, $500 cash, bal. $25 per month, buys new brick 2 flat, 5 and 5 rooms, oak trim, gas and elec., choice Austin location, near trans.; easily worth $6,000; owner nonresident and will sacrifice for $5,500. HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO., 4806 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—HAVE 12 RM. HOUSEIN PERfect condition; hardwood finish; parquet floors, canvas walls; lot 40x127; garage, cement driveway; southern exposure; will sacrifice. Owner, JOHN F. MATTHES, 5312 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK; EASY TERMS. Houses and bungalows [Carpenter-av. 2 blks. west of Oak Park-av.]; Monroe to Adams; 50 ft. lots, east front; hot water heat; sleeping porches; immediate possession.
GEO. E. CROKER & CO., 345 N. Central.

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FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 50 FT. LOMAN-AV. $6600; near Met. "L." Address J 116, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME; almost new, stucco, exceptionally well built; large screened east front porch, tile vestibule, spacious beamed liv. rm. [26 ft.] with fireplace, windows three sides, double French doors to large square dm. rm.; rich decorations; HOT WATER HEAT, all asbestos covered; extra thick foundation, steel beams and posts; three sunny bedrms.; elaborate tile bath with pedestal lavatory and sanitary base tub; in FAIR OAKS SUBDIVISION; sacrifice $6,500; terms easy.
WASHINGTON-BLVD. cor. res.; excellent repair; liv. rm. and library; beveled plate French doors; large brick fireplace, reception hall, open stairway; one bedrm. across the entire front of house; BILLIARD RM. IN ATTIC; large garage; sacrifice $8,700.
SIX ROOM NEW STUCCO RES. near Madison-st.; large liv. rm.; hot water heat; 3 bedrms.; sleeping porch; French doors; east front; sacrifice $4,500; $500 cash.
BRICK 2 FLAT BARGAIN in Austin, near Menard "L" sta.; 5-6 large light rooms; oak, birch, and mahogany trim; good repair; 5 yrs. old; lot 50x165; 2 furnaces; rental $690 a yr.; sacrifice ONLY $5,850.
F. A. HILL & COMPANY,
5638 W. Lake-st.
Austin 131, 132, 133. Oak Park 133.

FARRAR'S
SPECIAL BARGAIN.

New, cozy, 5 room bungalow, oak throughout, fireplace, beam ceiling, gas and elec., h. w. heat, wide lot; modern, exclusive bungalow district; 5c fare to loop, 5c to L. sta. transp. Price $4,400; $1,000 cash required.

New brick 2 flat, 5-6 rooms, thoroughly up to date, fireplace, gas and elec., steam heat, tile vest. and bath, ind. porches; near Wash.-blvd.; rented for $77.50 per mo. Price $7,900; $1,500 cash required. Snap.

Special Bargain—Desirable Austin business corner, 3 stores, no heat, janitor, or other expenses; only taxes and insurance; all stores rented; annual rental $1,440; lot 50x125; paved street; price $5,000. Owner, nonresident, will sacrifice. Can handle with $3,000 cash. See us for particulars.
FARRAR & CO.,
843 N. Laramie-av., cor. Lake-st. Austin 20.
Open Sundays and evenings.

FOR SALE— AUSTIN BARGAINS.

READ EVERY ONE CAREFULLY.
$800 CASH BUYS COZY AUSTIN HOME. Nearly new; 6 large rooms, 3 beautiful bedrooms; oak trim, massive console, artistic dining room; best electric fixtures; furnace heat; CLOSE TO CAR; on quiet side street, must sell. Price ONLY $3,500. ACT QUICK.

GENUINE 2 FLAT SACRIFICE.
Modern 5-6 room brick; all rooms large and cheerful; near WASHINGTON-BLVD.; good heating plants; only 2 blocks to L sta.; owner obliged to sell at once. Price ONLY $6,200. [$1,500 cash required.]

AUSTIN 4 FLAT SPECIAL.
Nearly new brick 5 and 6 room flats; excellent renters; BEST RENT LOCATION; hot water heat; good transportation; this flats sta at ONLY $13,000. [$3,500 cash required.]
DUNNE, SHODIN & CO.,
4808 W. Chicago-av. Austin 91.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CONSTRUCTED brick 2 flat buildings in beautiful Austin, 5 and 6, also 4 and 7 rms.
Handsome fronts, no two alike, all detached, large brick porches with cement steps and floors, hot water heat, tile baths, built-in features, vestibules, oak trim and floors, linen closets, large connecting bedrooms, podestal lavatories, elegant fireplaces, rear living room with large gauant fireplaces, rear living room with large gauant fireplaces, rear living room with large gau

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

METTE.
..din. r., kitchen,
all oak firs., new
age. $750 cash.....$ 3,800
ast and sleeping
r.; good loc.; easy
co., choice loc.; 2
h. w. heat, dining
ge, garage; only.. 10,000
stucco residence,
ake; ige. high lot;
6 fine bed r., ig.
p price only..... 12,500
ge. liv. r. and
baths, extra lav.,
ige. grounds.... 18,000
be home and vacant at
o homes to rent.
NETKA.
50, east side, good
ange easy terms;
and schools; water
1,500 cash..... 4,700
w, nr. depot..... 5,000
LLEN.
Wilmette. Phone 960.
ILMETTE BARGAINS
ot daily looking up bar
nd the newest prices.
from $35 to $50.
t better, for.....
porch, brick and
orifice this beauti-
.....
fine, deep l.....
fine home, terms.. 11,000
by Sheridan-rd. or nr.
n $40, $45, $50, $55 and $60.
e, deep lot..$55 to $60.00
none bother for.....
L. Ernest.....
fine trees; cheap.$37.50
eat, trees; terms.. 37.50
ent, pd., $100 cash.. 15.00
ut your lot in easy terms
to $1,000 down. We will

& CO., and L. Wilmette.
NETKA — TAPESTRY
ot; high lot, 50x185;
closed porch; garage; bus

low, five rooms, inclosed
hot water heat; cement
o blocks from station; $13

red tile roof, six rooms,
fashioned fireplace, hot
grounds; corner Elm and

plans on request. H. W.
rk-st. Central 4538.

NETKA,
x167 feet.
ut and Humboldt-ave.
ot overlooking the lake.
ot 100
foot.
E Cor. Foxdale-av.
J. FISCHER,
La Salle-st.

F THE MOST ARTISTIC
vanston, built as a home
years; must sell on account
rick and frame stucco resi-
bedrooms and two baths;
and bath, two inclosed
bing and heating; cast
and fine garage; house very
ge; lot 80x200 feet; cash
shrubbery. Address K 36,

ENT—NEW 7 R. STUCCO
bath; owner's architect, unusual
50. 8 r. e. lake, very
r, 7 r., frame, ex.
gt., $10,000; 5 r. stucco
w, bt., 3 porches, garage,
ment of five out of doors. 554 Ashland-av.
Te. 1858, or Evanston 300 for information.
Price very reasonable.

TE—SUB'N—W.

E BUNGALOWS

and conveniently located
country with all city ad-
shopping, improved streets;
e, 5 cents; handsome bunga-
icago.
e 5 room hot water heated
room 25x13 feet; sun parlor,
sleeping porch, and large
ursery for 2 small children;
e exterior for 50x118; ...
on tile 7 room bungalow;
race; hot water heat; cost
e on east front lot 50x178;

hot water heated home;
ets; 4 porches, including
corated; located near golf
rms. $5000 cash.
lots, 50x173, with sewer,
ilt, cement walks. All
$6,600; or will build on said

golf grounds; 12 minutes
.....
, W.—57 trains daily.
I. GILLICK.
PARK RIDGE.

IN HUNTERS!
TENTION!
ALL HOME.
ate before April 8; through
work am behind on month-
100 cash will sacrifice my
building with sewer, gas,
per flat; lot 50x165; two flat,
sewer, gas, water, sewer,
MAUDE & CO., Real Estate,
orwood Park, Chicago.

ANT NEW BUNGALOW—
ion to terminal Park Ridge,
nb; 5 large rms., bath with
d's rooms 31 fr.; fireplace,
ridge water heat; best
lot 75x290; 4 blks. dairy
407 N. Prospect-av. C. A.
ng terms.

AGE IN PARK RIDGE, 6
hot water heat, gas, electric-
ster, asphalt street, cement
and trees; lot 50x190;
walk to depot; $4,000. Ad-
bune.

PARK; 4 ROOM COT-
$1,900.
two new 6 room
rms. 5 room brick cottage,
ant corner, 100x125; sewer,
$3,800.
ENBERGER, Edson Park.

Y HIGH CLASS BUNGA-
00; 7 room house and barn,
ge; 7 room house, lot
97-J.
Many others.
STAGG, Park Ridge.

GLAINES, ILL., 17Cx126, 7
; modern; water; gas;
ot trees, biggest sacrifice in
nutes to depot. Investigate.
Cor. Chicago, Ill.

HOUSE, H. W. ETT.; LT.
it and shade; 2 blks. to sta.;
nish, bal. time; new 6 rm.
ish; $4,500. WM. H.
Park Ridge, Ill.

BUYS 12 LOTS IN
blks. from new $50,000 school;
ks location. Address H 434.

ARK RIDGE, 160x317; 8
arage; trees, fruits; plen-
ms; bargain. Owner L. Bax

A LARGE BUNCH OF LOTS
ge for building; price right;
30 People's Gas Building.

PLAINES HALF ACRES,
3 mo. Send for plat.
ner, 192 N. Clark. Main 3068

E. PARK RIDGE, 4
with all city conveniences.
Large modern house on fine elevation,
ated in by big shade trees, and the long
sloping lawn dotted with flowers and rare
shrubs. Beach fruit in rear. Care-ager's house,
barn and other buildings. Owner's family
scattered. A real bargain at $15,000. Shown
by E. C. CLEVELAND, 601 OXFORD BLDG.

FOR SALE—RIVER FOREST; BEAUTIFUL
strictly modern home, built only one
and occupied owner; northwest cor. Wash-
ington-blvd. and Ashland-av.; 9 rooms, fin-
ished in mahogany and oak, in perfect con-
dition and without a flaw; large garage; grounds
100x165; $10,000 cash; will retain 6 per cent
and make price correspondingly low; one-only
change compels sacrifice price. Owner will
show.

E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
S. W. Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK—TWO BEAUTI-
ful large homes; owners will sacrifice at
$7,000; terms $1,000 cash, balance $35 per
month. Including interest. These houses
are all in the best residence section, convenient
to schools, stores, and transportation; large
lots, garden, trees, and productive house; some
with bearing fruit trees; paved streets, cement
sidewalks; all modern conveniences. Large
furnace; hot water heated. Lamp
posts in front of each house; lot extra; many
trees in rear and attractive location. Only 20
minutes to the city, 10c fare. Take Aurora-Elgin
to 17th-av., Maywood. Office just south of
station.

MAYWOOD LAND ASSOCIATION.
Phone Main 4015, 192 N. Clark-st.
Stand for circular showing cuts and plans.

$100 DOWN

buys a home in beautiful Congress Park, on
Harlem-av. and suburban electric; water,
sewer, gas, electric lights, paved streets; 20
year old shade trees; 30 minutes to city; price
$2,000 to $3,500; small monthly payments; on
streets that rank with Oak Park, North Shore,
etc.; also line building sites, $100 to $800; $10
cash, balance monthly. Call, phone, or write
E. B. GRAHAM, 1208 Chamber of Comm. rce
Bldg. Main 826, or call Saturday p. m. and
Sunday at branch office, opposite Congress
Park depot.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME

Modern colonial house, free from pretense
surrounded with country taxes, yet on
edge of Wheaton, within two blocks of depots
and with all city conveniences.
Large modern house on fine elevation,
ated in by big shade trees, and the long
sloping lawn dotted with flowers and rare
shrubs. Beach fruit in rear. Care-ager's house,
barn and other buildings. Owner's family
scattered. A real bargain at $15,000. Shown
by E. C. CLEVELAND, 601 OXFORD BLDG.

FOR SALE—RIVER FOREST; BEAUTIFUL
strictly modern home, built only one
and occupied owner; northwest cor. Wash-
ington-blvd. and Ashland-av.; 9 rooms, fin-
ished in mahogany and oak, in perfect con-
dition and without a flaw; large garage; grounds
100x165; $10,000 cash; will retain 6 per cent
and make price correspondingly low; one-only
change compels sacrifice price. Owner will
show.

E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
S. W. Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—AT MAYWOOD; 6 ROOM, MOD-
ern; hardwood floors, screened porch; cement
walks; 4 blocks from Aurora & Elgin line, 8th-
av. station; price $5,800; $500 cash, balance $35
per mo.
FOR SALE—AT MAYWOOD; 6 RM. HOUSE,
hardwood floors, screened porch, cement walks;
furnace heat; chicken house; lot 40x125; paved
cluding interest; one block from Aurora &
Elgin 8th-av. station; price $3,600; $500 cash,
$30 per mo.
JOHN A. ROKKER, AGENT.
20 N. LA SALLE ST.
TEL. MAIN 1776.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6, 7, AND 8 ROOM
houses at Maywood; furnace and hot water
heat; prices $3,000, $3,500, $5,750, up
to $8,000; terms $300 to $500 cash, $25 to $35
per month, including interest. These houses
are all in the best residence section, convenient
to schools, stores, and transportation; large
lots, garden, trees, and productive house; some
with bearing fruit trees; paved streets, cement
sidewalks; all modern conveniences. Large
furnace; hot water heated. Lamp posts in front
of each house; lot extra; many trees in rear and
attractive location. Only 20 minutes to the city,
10c fare. Take Aurora-Elgin to 17th-av., Maywood. Office just south of
station.

MAYWOOD LAND ASSOCIATION.
Phone Main 4015, 192 N. Clark-st.
Stand for circular showing cuts and plans.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

LOOK AT
OUR PROPERTY
IN
RIVERSIDE
AND
HOLLYWOOD

NOW, YOU WILL BE SUR-
PRISED AT THE LARGE
LOTS AND LOW PRICES.
A SAFE INVESTMENT WITH
PROSPECT OF LARGE IN-
CREASE IN VALUE.
LOT 100X.80 .....$450
LOT 10.X305 650
EASY PAYMENTS.
JOHN A. ROKKER, AGENT.
20 N. LA SALLE ST.
TEL. MAIN 1776.

Wilmette. Phone 960.

RIVERS DE OF ICE JUST
N. OF DEPOT. OPEN DAILY,
INCLUDING SUNDAY, AFTER-
2 P. M.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6, 7, AND 8 ROOM
houses at Maywood; furnace and hot water
heat; prices $3,000, $3,500, $5,750, up
to $8,000; terms $300 to $500 cash, $25 to $35
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THE LESHER HOMES
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.

Today may be your last chance to secure one
of these exceptional country places. ALL ARE
SOLD BUT ONE.
You owe it to yourself and family to inspect
this property. Few duplicate cannot be
found. We will sell on terms or cash.
House is of brick and stucco, having 8 rooms
decorated and 6 bedrooms; living room 16x28;
living porch, 2 fireplaces, den, sun parlor;
pantry with refrigerator, gas range, fixtures,
shades, screens, complete and modern in every
detail; large lot, heavily planted with trees
shrubbery and trees; sewers, water, gas, elec-
Glen Ellyn is the most beautiful suburb of
Chicago, having both Northwestern R. R. and
Aurora and Elgin transportation.
COME OUT TODAY.

FOR SALE—AT 4 S. EASTERN SPRINGS ON Q.
& W.; modern stucco h., all improvements,
sleeping porches, laundry tubs, h. w.
heat, garage, fine shade; cost $8,000; will sell
for $6,500; small monthly payments; on
Choice vacant for home building, $12 foot.
W. A. COLLINS.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN
$2,500—$500 CASH.
BERWYN
Large 6 room frame house.
[4 rooms partly finished on floor.]
3731 Baldwin-av., Berwyn.

FOR SALE—ELGIN, ILL., 10 GROUND
Only few blocks from C. & N. W. R. R., sur-
face transportation. Beautiful surroundings.
Inquire on premises or phone Central 8600.
OLIVER L. WATSON, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ONLY $150 CASH REQUIRED—
New modern 6 room residence on northeast
corner 103-ft. and Columbia-av., Elmhurst;
big lot, 50x140. This house was built for a
home by the best carpenter in Elmhurst and
is designed to sell. Will take as little as $150
cash and $30 per month from responsible party.
Price only $3,650.
Sunday afternoon. Come out and see it.
E. ROBERTSON, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE.
2 new 5 room stucco bungalows, adjoining
each other; electric light, beam ceiling, mod-
ern plumbing, tiled bathroom and vestibule,
screened porch; well built in every respect;
other fine homes.
CARL A. TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st., or
site depot, Riverside.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, WITH
street; 4 blocks from Aurora & Elgin line, 8th-
av. station; price $3,800; $500 cash, balance $35
per mo.
FOR SALE—AT MAYWOOD; 6 RM. HOUSE,
hardwood floors, screened porch, cement walks;
furnace heat; chicken house; lot 40x125; paved
cluding interest; one block from Aurora &
Elgin 8th-av. station; price $3,600; $500 cash, $30 per mo.
FOR SALE—AT MAYWOOD, S. W. CORNER
50x134; $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms.
F. A. BURGESS & CO., 37 W. Van Buren-st.,
or 1115 S. 3d-av., Maywood.

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REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN—RARE BAR-
GAINS.
$600 up, acres near depot; worth double.
$1,500, cottage, 4 r., on hill, fine view.
$2,500, 4 r. bungalow, big chicken farm lot.
$3,000, 4 r. bungalow, modern, big corner lot.
$4,000, brick store and flat, by depot.
$5,000, 10 r. modern h., acre, fine shade.
$10,000, country gent's home, near links.
Your own terms. HULBERT shows every-
thing.

FOR SALE—A REAL HOME.
$1,700 cash, balance $30 per month, including
interest, buys excellent 6 room house; choice
location; not a rented home on entire street;
hot water for winter and summer; large yard, fruit
trees and grape vines, bearing; beautiful
shrubbery, rose bushes, tulip and wild fern
beds; only 20 minutes on C., B. & Q. A bar-
gain at $4,500. Attractively and completely
furnished at $4,750. A. J. HENNINGS, Owner,
Office phone, Franklin 2042.

FOR SALE—$600 AND $20 MONTHLY AND
interest will buy a strictly modern stucco
residence; white oak floors and trim; large
brick fireplace (in which you can build a real
fire), hot water heat, sleeping porch; 50 foot
lot with shrubbery and shade trees;
only two minutes walk to La Grange depot,
same distance from electric street car.
WILLIAM ZUETELL,
R. 1111, 19 S. La Salle-st.
La Grange office just northwest of Stone-av.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW COLO-
nial residence, 7 rooms, 3 baths, large closets,
living porch, 2 fireplaces, den, sun parlor;
hot water heat; Ruud instantaneous heat-
er; screens, storm sash; 75 ft. lot; electric-
ity; 1¼ acre lot, high elevation, overlooking
Fox river; 5 min. walk to Fox River Road, 1 mile
south of Main-st., St. Charles. Inspect this
at once. Address owner, 1302 Hartford Bldg.,
Ill. Tel. 98.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD—GOOD HOMES.
$ r. Modern—Easiest payments.
8 r. Melrose cot., hot water, $200 cash.
6 r. Maywood cot., near sta., $20 mo.
6 r. Hungarian cot., hot water, $700 cash.
7 r. furn., 50 ft. lot, water, $200 cash.
7 r. furn., fine cor., garage, $4,350.
8 r. modern h., all impvs., $6,500.
8 r. stucco h., new, all mod., 50x185..... 4,700
7 r. h., lot 60x136, garage; snap..... 5,000
6 r. bungalow, bath, furnace; lot 100x
217; fine situation; paved st..... 6,000
3 acre, with new bungalow..... 8,700
Choice vacant for home building, $12 foot.
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3 acre, with new bungalow..... 8,700
Choice vacant for home building, $12 foot.
W. A. COLLINS.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—
A SUMMER HOME BY THE SEA.
At New London, Conn.
For Sale or to Rent Furnished.
Best harbor for yachts on coast.
Private dock. Ideal anchorage.
Situated on Pequot-av., ½ mile north of
Pequot Dock; 3 acres of ground, including gar-
den, house contains 16 rooms, three bathrooms
house, part of same being 24 feet wide; also sun
room; house fully furnished [except linen,
blankets, and silver]; electric light, also sepa-
rate house in the rear, which can be used for
servants; barn for carriage or automobiles
containing coachman's rooms; private dock 150
feet long, with two landings for small boats; 7
feet of water at end of dock at low tide; perfect
anchorage 16 feet anywhere in front of dock.
Best and most protected anchorage on coast;
only deep water between the coast; 8 hours from New York; 6 trains
each way daily. Property can be purchased
Address W. H. M., P. O. Box 206, Madison Sq.,
New York, for photographs, or apply to H. T.
GURNEY, 7 Pine-st. New York.

I DOWN—$1 A WEEK
WILL BUY YOU A CHOICE LOT
AND BUILD YOU A SUBURBAN BUNGALOW
AT BEAUTIFUL UNORA PARK, 30 MIN.
OUT.

Why pay rent to others when you go on your
summer vacation when we will sell you a lot
down, then $1 per week; with no interest or ex-
tras of any kind to pay. Just $1 per week pays
for both lot and cottage. We will start building
as soon as $200 is made your third payment.
Send for our free booklet of plans, and full
information of our building and beautiful Unora
Park, which is the one to collect rents, not
the one to pay them. Send for booklet now.
UNORA PARK IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIA-
TION.
1302 Hartford Bldg. Phone Cent. 6340.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORT.
Wapaukeesie Inn and cottages, Gun Lake,
Shelbyville P. O., Mich. Will sell about 17
acres on lake front with hotel, or the hotel
grounds with large garden plot only, situated
half way between Kalamazoo and Grand
Rapids, 6 miles from resort and electric roads.
Has a fine established trade. Accommodates
clubhouse filled; barn, chicken house, auto
shed, boat house. Very little furnishings needed to
open to a trade that is sure to come.
a man and his wife who understands manage-
ment to buy this and the dining room can se-
cure a nice all year round home and pay for
same in a short time. Have also a few fine
foot lake front lots for sale. Address H. J.
KENFIELD, 491 E. Dearborn-st.

Colonial Summer Home.
For Sale for $7,500 or To
Rent Furnished $600.

Overlooking the beautiful Suncook valley in
Chichester, N. H., 2 hours from Boston; 20
vate grove, famous spring, tennis, golf, and
swimming; house built 1784, remodeled 5 years
ago; 9 chambers, fireplaces, old brick oven,
modern conveniences; 8 baths, tubs, etc.; completely
furnished; rare antiques,
ings, pictures, etc.; the place for the chil-
dren to grow in the delights of their lives and grow
fine to owner or adjoining estate; his name is
A. W. BLACKMAN, 299 Congress-st., Boston,
Mass.

SUMMER RESIDENCE

70 miles from Chicago, on inland lake, spring
fed; modern and cool water, pneumatic system;
bath furnace; cement walk; artistic ex-
terior, concrete construction; built for all year
occupancy; garage; 8 acres land; young fruit
trees and shade trees and many further particu-
lars on request. Address L D 25, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EAGLE LAKE, KANSASVILLE,
Wis., 66 miles, 4½ hours ride C. & N. W.
R.R., furnished summer home; 2 floors, 9 bed-
deep well, inside water, bathroom, garage,
boats, horse, buggy; station 1 mile. Best lake
for bass; 18 acres woodland, high land, 1,000
ft. lake front. F. F. SULLIVAN, Owner, 918
Wells-st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, 6
Hinsdale good large veranda; on good avenues of
Hinsdale; good cool, comfortable home; 10 min. to C. &
A. R. R.; situated 150 feet from chautauqua
and 1st and 10th cars; electric light, fruit
water, gas, 1 block; sewer; large closets
in each room; location high and always cool in
summer; splendid course and flourishing club.
Price low; $4,000; terms. Phone Hinsdale 1744.

FOR SALE—50 FOOT HOME AND GOLF LOTS
at Lake Papakeuchi, Ind., 1,000 feet above
sea level. A private lake devoted exclusively
to summer homes; only three hours' ride
from Chicago. Adjoins Indiana Dunes and
Bathing beaches. Splendid fishing and hunting. Coun-
try club now building. Price for choice of lots
until June 1, $40 per foot. No references re-
quired. R. 540, 16 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST, MOST DESIR-
able and most attractive lake frontage for
summer homes in northern Illinois; 2,000 feet
covered with big trees; has 100 feet sandy bath-
ing beach; 300 feet deep; 60 miles north of
Chicago on good auto road; 2 miles from R. R. sta-
tion; will sell in 100 ft. lots; price very attrac-
tive. HIGGINS, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—AT EDGEWOOD, MICHIGAN,
modern frame home, 8 rooms, bath, toilet,
gas, steam, gas, electricity, views of the lake
from every room, garage for one car; fine bath-
ing beach; privileges of club; a bargain, or
will rent furnished for the season.
C. R. McDOWELL,
Lexington Hotel, City.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—A BEAUTIFUL
home by the salt sea; furnished, season 1915;
water front; private dock and best anchorage
on coast; Pequot-av., new and modern; 8
acres; trees, house, 16 rooms, garage; all con-
veniences; 2 hours from N. Y.; 6 trains daily
each way. Address ASBURY, O. Box 206,
Madison Square, New York.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, 9½ A. SUMMER
home on Fox River; lake, 10 min. house; mod-
ern, garage, launches, row boats, etc.; 2 acres
grounds cultivated; luxurious gardens, flower,
fruit and vegetable; place summer or all year
equipped; well located; price $15,000; will ex-
change. W. F. DE LAND, Fla.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT LOTS AT
Cedar Lake, Ind.; 1 hour and 15 minutes from
Loop; being offered in connection with 8
months' subscription to Chicago Evening Post
free pictures, or call Rand. 924. Post Evening
Magazine, 1416 North American Bldg.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—RESIDENCE, WITH
high cass; strictly modern and in perfect
condition; 14 large rooms. If desired can be
converted for use by physician or dentist
or institution. Address E. H. J. 541 Insurance
Exchange, Chicago. Wabash 1540.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE SUMMER
home on 14 acre fruit farm on Michigan and
Lake Shore drive, in city of Benton Harbor.
Must sell at once. Address owner, C. M RULI-
SON, M. D., St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL
Lake front cottage, 11 rooms, attractively
ern. lot 150x200 ft., with separate lot for gas-
tage Restricted district. Property cost $25,000.
Will sell or exchange for half cost. Address
A E 455, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE SUMMER HOME
property at Edgewater in St. Joseph, Mich.;
6 sleeping rooms, 2 bathrooms, outdoor living
room, large porches; price $15,000; will ex-
change for property income.
CANAVAN & WERNER, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—CEMENT BLOCK SUMMER
home, 5 r., sleeping, dining, and living porch;
hard and soft water; one acre big trees, one
acre beach; between Lakes Crystal and
Michigan, Frankfort, Mich. Owner; 24 Lin-
coln-pl., Chicago. Lake 3491. Will sell $2,500 cash. V. D. HAWK-
INS, 109 Burton-av., Elmwood, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPER-
ty, new stucco bungalow on Lake Shore
drive, overlooking Lake Michigan; thoroughly
modern; semi-finished attic; screened front
and rear porches; one block to local and electric
transportation. Send for photo. Address OWN-
ER, 1510 Lake Shore-drive, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT FURNISHED
for the season, 8 room house; wide porches
Lake; an abundance of all kinds of fruit, good
boating bathing and fishing. Address Box 272,
Lake Mills, Wis.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME
on Lake Geneva; 9 acres of ground; 800 ft.
lake frontage; fine trees, etc.; a client of ours
must close this estate in trade and wants to dis-
pose of it at a very low price.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—ON WHITE LAKE,
Muskegon, one night's ride from Chicago; nearly
new 6 roomed furnished cottage in a beautiful
grove, 200x400 feet; room for six cottages. J.
SCHREI & READ, Owner, Oak Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT, WINFIELD,
Ill., 27 miles west of Chicago on C. & N. W.
Small summer cottage and barn, with one
or two acres of wooded land; $2,000. Address
A H 144, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME, ONE OF THE
prettiest cottages in Lakewood, completely
furn.; 4 lots; lake privileges; cash $1,000; or
exchange for good, late model roadster. Ad-
dress A P 245, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$1,200 BUYS 10
acres fronting on beautiful lake; 2½ miles
from town; near Grand Rapids, Mich.; $700
cash. JOHN A. IMMEL, Owner,
3111 N. California-av., Humboldt Park, Chicago.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA SUMMER
home, 10 rooms, completely furnished; mod-
ern plumbing; with five acres of the prettiest
grounds upon the lake. Bargain to quick pur-
chaser. Address K 287, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT-
age, 3 room house; another has 10 room
attractive cottage. Well situated desirable location
on lake. C. KOHL, Lake Zurich, Ill.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN — FURNISHED 6 R.
price $1,250, worth double. Address OWN-
ER, 4312 Vernon-av.
CLOUGH.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FINE 9 ROOM SUM-
mer home; furnished; garage, and row boats;
location, Lauderdale Lakes. Address L K 41,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, LAKEWOOD MICH.
blocks from lake. Midway $208.
TUE, 1179 E. 53th-st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WATER FRONT
lots and cottages; time points, will build
See adv. for rent Summer Resorts.
M. A. HOWELL, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 ROOM COTTAGE AT
Palisades Park, Mich. Fine beach. Ideal
place for family. Moderate price. Address
108, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE CASH OFFER
buys furn. cottage and lot on point of Cedar
Island, Pistakee lake; beautiful loc.; elec. ser-
vice conv. P. F. W. MacLEAN, Monroe 3852.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LAKE GENEVA
house, suitable for summer or permanent
home; $3,000. A. E. STURGES, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, INGLESIDE SHORE,
Fox Lake. PATTERSON, 2626 Cleveland-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—
A SUMMER HOME BY THE SEA.
At New London, Conn.
For Sale or to Rent Furnished.
Best harbor for yachts on coast.
Private dock. Ideal anchorage.
Situated on Pequot-av., ½ mile north of
Pequot Dock; 3 acres of ground, including gar-
den, house contains 16 rooms, three bathrooms
house, part of same being 24 feet wide; also sun
room; house fully furnished [except linen,
blankets, and silver]; electric light, also sepa-
rate house in the rear, which can be used for
servants; barn for carriage or automobiles
containing coachman's rooms; private dock 150
feet long, with two landings for small boats; 7
feet of water at end of dock at low tide; perfect
anchorage 16 feet anywhere in front of dock.
Best and most protected anchorage on coast;
only deep water between the coast; 8 hours from New York; 6 trains
each way daily. Property can be purchased
Address W. H. M., P. O. Box 206, Madison Sq.,
New York, for photographs, or apply to H. T.
GURNEY, 7 Pine-st. New York.

I DOWN—$1 A WEEK
WILL BUY YOU A CHOICE LOT
AND BUILD YOU A SUBURBAN BUNGALOW
AT BEAUTIFUL UNORA PARK, 30 MIN.
OUT.

Why pay rent to others when you go on your
summer vacation when we will sell you a lot
down, then $1 per week; with no interest or ex-
tras of any kind to pay. Just $1 per week pays
for both lot and cottage. We will start building
as soon as $200 is made your third payment.
Send for our free booklet of plans, and full
information of our building and beautiful Unora
Park, which is the one to collect rents, not
the one to pay them. Send for booklet now.
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TION.
1302 Hartford Bldg. Phone Cent. 6340.

FOR SALE—MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORT.
Wapaukeesie Inn and cottages, Gun Lake,
Shelbyville P. O., Mich. Will sell about 17
acres on lake front with hotel, or the hotel
grounds with large garden plot only, situated
half way between Kalamazoo and Grand
Rapids, 6 miles from resort and electric roads.
Has a fine established trade. Accommodates
clubhouse filled; barn, chicken house, auto
shed, boat house. Very little furnishings needed to
open to a trade that is sure to come.
a man and his wife who understands manage-
ment to buy this and the dining room can se-
cure a nice all year round home and pay for
same in a short time. Have also a few fine
foot lake front lots for sale. Address H. J.
KENFIELD, 491 E. Dearborn-st.

Colonial Summer Home.
For Sale for $7,500 or To
Rent Furnished $600.

Overlooking the beautiful Suncook valley in
Chichester, N. H., 2 hours from Boston; 20
vate grove, famous spring, tennis, golf, and
swimming; house built 1784, remodeled 5 years
ago; 9 chambers, fireplaces, old brick oven,
modern conveniences; 8 baths, tubs, etc.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, BENTON County, Minn. $48.00
80 acres Morrison County, Minn. $5.00
640 acres, Cochrane County, Wis. 20.00
920 acres, well improved prairie 55.00
Other lands Write
MURPHY-HARTWIG LAND CO., Foley, Minn.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, BEWARE! To go South without enough money means failure. Write LAND DEPT., K-C LUMBER CO., LUCEDALE, MISS., for free circular No. 1, containing facts which we, as farmers, fruit growers, live stock producers, canners, and shippers on a large scale spent five years learning. You can't get rich, quick, but you can make good if you go at it right. We can show you how and help you do it.

FOR SALE—5,000 ACRES CUT OVER LAND, 2 miles of good town on a public road; ideal to colonize; price $7.50 per acre; liberal terms. G. V. CLEARY & CO., Land Department, Harrison Bldg. 29 S. Jackson-blvd.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES RICH BLACK LAND, 200 acres in cultivation...well improved, 4 miles from Shelby, Miss., a town of about 1,200 pop.; price $40 per acre. Address P. O Box 134, Shelby, Miss.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—FAMOUS SOUTHEAST MISsouri reclaimed lands; 3,000 acres in one solid body; Alfalfa lands, well improved; five cuttings annually; 2 tons to the cutting. $12 per ton, terms of land sale. Write for booklet. MISSOURI LANDS COMPANY, 820 Title Guaranty Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—140 ACRE VALLEY FARM 3 miles from good town; gravel roads; some orchard; bldgs. and water; price $6,000. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES 10% FRUIT LAND, 1,000 strawberry plants; $198; near Sunker. 80 down, $80 week. Curran, 706 Olive, St. Louis.

Montana.

FOR SALE—DIG OUT FOR THE BIG RICH GOLD BELT.

In the famous Judith basin; 80, 160, 240, or 320 acres, seeded to winter wheat; no experience necessary to farm these farms; crop bonded free. Balance $5 to $15 per month; $15 per acre. Call for free maps and see samples of grains and grasses and pictures of farms. WM. H. BROWN CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—FOR THE SUM OF $300 WILL relinquish my 800 acre homestead, 19 miles from Fergus, Fergus County, Mont.; 6 miles from Corpus Christi and only 1¼ miles from another R. R. town of 1,500 pop. Every foot of this land is under the plow and all fenced; $8,000 in buildings; all fenced; well and windmill with water piped to all buildings; crops this year will more than pay for all; everything goes at the price of $100 acre; terms. Address L P 8, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SECTIONS, $900 PER ACRE; LETtuce, $875; strawberries, $1,200 per acre; apples also the best land on earth for corn, oats, alfalfa, cattle, hogs, and poultry; nothing like it anywhere; pamphlet free. Write quick; don't let me and each buy 10 acres and develop on cooperative plan of our own; double your money first year; easy terms; only $10 per acre down. I am not a land agent. See me. DAVIDSON, McVickers Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN—85 ACRES, NEAR Fremont, Neb.; good soil; 60 acres under fruit and vegetable farm in the state. Land is sold $300 to $500 per acre. Healthful climate, best water in the world. Price $250 per lot. Only 8 miles from Gulf and in oil belt. Thos. D. Kyle, 154 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—RUBBER FOUND IN THE gulf coast of Texas; big profits coming in. If you own land in that section it will pay you to see O. L. HERRON, 2334 S Michigan-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—174 ACRES, 3 MILES FROM Alvin, Texas; 2 room house, fenced, well, between Houston-Galveston; fine for poultry, truck, oranges, figs; $1,320; $260 down. R. C. DWYER, Cotter, Ark.

FOR SALE—SMALL ORANGE GROVE NEAR Galveston; 1,000 trees, all bearing; should yield large crop this year. Owner needs money; will take part cash and some trade; $4,500. Address T S 29, Tribune.

Virginia.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY home, 277 acres, two hours from Washington, D. C.; one of the last old brick colonial places, in perfect condition; modern plumbing; hot water heat; situated on a high elevation which has great possibilities for ideal gardens; three miles from wharf for Pennsylvania steamers; will sell well adapted to any business or purpose. For sale by owner. Price $28,500, cash; includes all personal property. No trades; no agents. Address owner, Box 148, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VIRGINIA FARMS; SMALL and large; $15 an acre and up. Easy payments. Mild climate; fertile soil. Ideal for fruit, stock, or general farming. On railroad, with big markets near by. Write for list, maps, etc. LA RUE & MOSS, Agt. Ag., N. & W. Ry., 305 N. & W. Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE LITTLE FARMS in Shenandoah valley of Virginia; 5 and 10 acre tracts, $200 and up; easy terms; good fruit, vegetable, poultry, and dairy land. Write Large list of other farms. Send for literature now. F. LA BAUME, Agt. Ag., N. & W. Ry., 223 Arcade Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—$20,000 IMPROVED FARM, 228 acres, for $15,000; only competition. Webb-Paulson Co., Whitehall, Wis. Agents, notice.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM, WIS.; 50 A. cult.; good bldgs.; $4,000; $1,500 cash. H. MAISEL, 154 W. Randolph Chicago.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—169 ACRES RAW land, in Marinette county, Wisconsin; rich for cultivation. Owner, 228 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—IMMIGRATION AGENTS FOR Wis. Grant and Ry. lands. Write for Book 3. A. G. GRUBB & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—120 A. RES AT Black River Falls, Wis.; price $800. What have you? Address G 288 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAND, 40 A., OR 4.000; wholesale prices; easy terms. Address A N 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EX.—240 A. IMP. WIS farm, with stock, crops, etc.; clear; owner cannot handle. Address A C 287, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$00 A WIS. LAND, $5 AN A; purchaser can double. Address A N 98, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

CUT THIS OUT

April 15th our new office at Rice Lake will be opened and ready for business with competent salesmen and automobiles to show you the finest body [40,000 acres] of hardwood lands in Wisconsin. These lands are located in Rusk and the southern portion of Sawyer county. The soil is a rich, clayey loam with clay subsoil. The tract is well watered with numerous streams. The lands are close to railroads and markets. We have made a uniform price of $15 per acre; first come, first served. The early buyer will be able to secure some rare bargains. Aside from this tract our office is equipped to handle any number of land seekers. Lands in the vicinity of Hayward are offered at from $8.50 to $15 per acre. All of our holdings are offered in tracts of 40 acres and upward on very liberal terms of payment. Call or write for free maps and literature describing this wonderful cut-over land of Wisconsin.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

AMERICAN IMMIGRATION CO., W. A. Webster, Sales Solicitor, 189 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW. WISCONSIN LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW PEOPLE. It is the home of the sugar tree and the red clover; it is the famous Rusk county. Lots of people from Illinois are buying it by the section—now you know whether it is good enough for you or not. To those of small means we give work during the time you are not busy on your land. Openings in this new town and country for almost every kind of tradesman. We've failed to went there last week from Chicago

M. A. PEOPLES, 248 Railway Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FARM LAND CUT over hardwood lands. Fronting on road; clay soil; 6 miles to county seat; 2½ miles to school; nice spring brook through it; about one-half of five families has settled in this locality; land can be easily cleared; on balance 270,000 feet hardwood saw timber and 1,600 cords hardwood suitable for wood; rest or make one difference to American citizens; hotels reasonable. Publicity Commissioner, Victoria. Free books.

FREE—WILLIAM L. LARKIN'S BOOKLET, "A Bit of England on the Pacific." Splended scenery; undivided climate; motorists' paradise; equal a foreign tour; or make no difference to American citizens; hotels reasonable. Publicity Commissioner, Victoria. Free books.

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FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS—MILLION acres now open for homestead entry in 25 states; official 112 page book describes every acre in every county; how secured free; new laws, etc.; price 150 postpaid; also new map sell guides, complete information. WEBB PUB. CO., Dept. 81, St. Paul, Minn.

A TRIP TO PANAMA EXPOSITION SHOULD include a visit to that beautiful section, "A Bit of England on the Pacific." Splended scenery; undivided climate; motorists' paradise; equal a foreign tour; or make no difference to American citizens; hotels reasonable. Publicity Commissioner, Victoria. Free books.

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With a six months' subscription at one-half regular rates to THE INDIAN RIVER FARMER; full of fruit growers, truckers, general farmers, folks interested in Florida; send 25c to The Indian River Farmer, S. Vero, Florida.

FREE EXPERT ADVICE—ON SOUTHERN lands and conditions, by one who knows; have several choice colonization tracts and small farms for sale. I put you in touch with owners from South Carolina to Texas. Write or see me at Savoy Hotel, Danville Ill. N. F. SHEFFERSEE.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER IS USED IN the choicest districts of over Wisconsin. Let me tell you why. Wisconsin Advancement Ass'n, 1541 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

10,000,000 ACRES FREE GOVERNMENT land in Colorado; some large fertile tracts; near railroads; official information where located; send 10c. Immigration Dept., 1515 Tremont, Denver, Colo.

FREE—40 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND; write at once. Address L F 44, Tribune.

Iowa.

WANTED—CORNER LOT 80X120, EXCLUsive of building lines for first class apartment building, on second morgage plan. North side preferred. Address L K 43, Tribune.

WANTED—100 FARMS; 20 ACRES UP; IN 6 or 12 flat bldg., cheap, south of 43d-st. and east of Michigan-blvd.; have cash; no brokers. Address A A 240, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL ACREAGE FOR subdivision; Rogers Park preferred; state particulars and price. Address A H 520, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 6 FLAT BLDG. ON S. S.; have $7,500 in cash to put down as deposit; must be bargain. Address W P 600, Tribune.

WANTED—OF OWNER, 20 ACRE IMproved fit or Wisc. farm, near R. R. and lake. Good, productive soil. Price must be $2,000. Reasonable terms. Address J M 11, Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD FLAT BUILDING North Side; stove heat preferred; have the cash; must be positive bargain. Address A B 157, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—

The best business property that $25,000 in cash will handle.

ROBERT BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—BEST HOME $2,500 TO $4,000 will buy, south of 63d-st., east of Halsted, convenient to railroad and surface transportation. Address H 58, Tribune.

WANTED — VACANT OR IMPROVED, North and Northwest Side; state lowest cash price, description, location. Thomson, 164 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 7 RM. HOUSE, Evanston or Wilmette; must be bargain; $500 balance terms. No brokers. Address A C 145, Tribune.

WANTED—NICE VACANT SUITABLE FOR a home, north shore, between Kenilworth and Highland Park; must be bargain. Address H 515, Tribune.

WANTED—BY LARGE MANUFACTURING concern, factory on C. & N. W. R. R.; space required 50,000 square feet. Address A N 285 Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM OWNER, BARgain, 2 flats; steam; east of Clark, between Chicago and North-aves. Address J 867, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT CORNER FOR 18 TO 24 flats or inside lots to build court bldg.; north or South Side; pay cash. Address W J 469, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD $ APT. BLDG SO OF Belmont, east of Sheffield, for $6,000 equity in modern 6 flat bldg. Lot 24x125; lot 32x125. Address A C 325, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST NEW 2 FLAT BUILDING in Park Manor $1,500 cash will buy; balance time; name lowest price and describe property fully. Address A K 445, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST EDGEWATER OR ROGers Park house $8,000 will buy; must have large lot; owners only. Address E H 577, Tribune.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for stove heated stores; prefer transfer corners.

BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank floor. 208 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for choice flat for improvement.

BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank floor. 208 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—NEW ARRIVAL WANTS TO buy 6 to 12 apt. bldg., North Side, from owner for cash; prefer high class 6 apt., near Lincoln Park. Address A N 481, Tribune.

WANTED—BY CASH; WANT MODERN 3 flat in Edgewater or Rogers Park up to $15,000. Address T L 152, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR APARTMENT building and assume; price is right. Address full dete'l A N 396, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 FLAT IN AUSTIN, W of 52d; wide lot; $7,000 or $7,500; have $4,000 cash. Address A N 481, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD PAYING EQUITIES IN city income prty. or vacant for cash; quick deal. S. SCHALLMANN, City Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE, FROM owner, best bargain east of elevated, $3,000 to $10,000. Address W J 312, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 8 R. HOUSE; Oak Park; give pr. varns; $6-8. Address K 490, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT BLDG. IN GOOD RENTing location, which I can buy for six times the rental. Address K 468, Tribune.

WANTED—6 TO 7 R RESIDENCE OR BUNG. low; must be cheap for cash. Address A A 232, Tribune.

WANTED—OWNERS WHO WANT TO SELL will buy a real bargain. State full particulars. Address A G 505, Tribune.

WANTED — FOR CASH, BY PRIVATE party, 8 room house in Austin, bet. Lake and Washington. Address T W 536, Tribune.

WANTED—OWNERS AND BROKERS SUBmit your bargains. Fred'k E. Hummel, buyer, Ashland, cor. Fulton.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH; WILL BUY equity in store and flat bldg.; assume 1st mtgs. only. Address W J 428, Tribune.

WANTED—HOME ON NORTH SHORE; must be modern, homelike, and a bargain; no agents. Address A N 497, Tribune.

WANTED—RESIDENCE; WILL PAY CASH for 7 or 8 R. res., east of Clark-st., not over $6,000; quick. Address A C 160, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN IMPROVED BUSIness corner that $5,000 will handle. Address A E 125, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, R. PK. TO WIL. mette; $4,000 to $4,600; $1,200 cash. Address W S 205, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ACRES OF income business property outside Loop. W. C. McIntosh, 100 La Salle-st. Main 2041.

WANTED—FAMILY COMING. WANT HOME under $3,500; city or suburbs; Elmhurst corres part payment. Address G 584, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 10 ROOM KENWOOD residence with large grounds; south of 47th-st., from owner. Address H 485, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS, 1 OR MORE, IN Ravenswood, for builder; will trade for 2 flats or residences. Address H 583, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT BUILDING FOR CASH on N. or W. Side; owners only; particulars. Address F 549, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BUILDING, HAMILTON or Auburn Park. Have cash buyer.

L. M. BOYD & SON, 600 Title & Trust Bldg. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—BARGAIN, 8 APT. SUN PARlors; N. S. prd.; owners only; cash; full particulars and phone. Address A N 71, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG. IN GOOD renting location which I can buy for six times the rental. Address A E 442, Tribune.

WANTED—3-5 ACRES WITH HOUSE; GOOD transportation; near Chicago Address H 191, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE, THREE BEDROOMS, near Catholic school. Address H 351, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, $100,000 MODern apt. bldg., e. of Broadway, south of Grace-st. Address H 227, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY IN ONE STORY STORES for $5,000 cash. Full particulars or no business. Address J 106, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL ONLY, MODern 6 flat bldg., close to Lake Shore; south of Wilson-av. Address H 521, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO FLAT ON SOUTH SIDE near L. C. Cannot afford to pay over $6,500. Address A E 213, Tribune.

WANTED—FIVE ACRES GOOD TRANSportation; full particulars; near Chicago. $900 N. Kedzie av. C. E. HILL.

WANTED — DESIRABLE VACANT OR small improved, in La Grange; cash. Address H 37, Tribune.

WANTED—1 TO 8 ACRES WILD LAND BEtween Union Pier and Sawyer, Mich., near lake; state price. Address A A 252, Tribune.

WANTED—2 APT. BRICK BLDG., NORTH Side, near elevated; $1,000 cash balance time; no brokers. Address G 164, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR 3 FLAT; R. P.; Edgewater or Birchwood preferred. Phone Edgewater 2648.

WANTED—$5,000 TO $20,000; $ AVAIL'S MODern; state particulars. Address F 581, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR GOOD VACant. WARD, 1400 Consumers Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

FOR SALE—9 SECTIONS, TEXAS PANHANdle, 6 miles to Hansford, co. seat; ½ tillable, balance grazing; no sand; 250 a. in wheat; good water; fenced; fully improved. Price $6 per a.; $1 cash. Also other ranches. SCHREI & READ, 30 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION.

FOR SALE—74 ACRES FARM, WELL IMproved, in Village of Wheeling, on Milwaukee-av.; will be sold to highest bidder Tuesday, March 30th, on premises, at 1 p. m.

JACOB SCHWINGEL, Auctioneer.

LAND INFORMATION.

THAT DREAM

of yours about getting the most out of life in "The Land of Sunshine, Fruit, and Flowers"—California—will come true just as soon as you desire if you let me tell you where you can get excellent land in large or small tracts at reasonable prices and on easy terms. So write to me TODAY.

Accurate information free for the asking.

E. T. A. SMITH,
Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific R. R. Co., Room 3502, Union Pacific Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS—MILLION acres now open for homestead entry in 25 states; official 112 page book describes every acre in every county; how secured free; new laws, etc.; price 150 postpaid; also new map sell guides, complete information. WEBB PUB. CO., Dept. 81, St. Paul, Minn.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—NOTICE—

WANTED FROM OWNERS

BUSINESS PROPERTY, BUSINESS VACANT, RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS,

AND OTHER VACANT.

HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS.

FRANK H. LANG,
BANK FLOOR. 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2356.

WANTED—VACANT SUITABLE FOR SUBdivision, 40 to 120 ac., North or N. W. Side preferred. Close in as possible; give approx. location, price, terms, full particulars; an actual buyer, but real estate agent; mean business; all information confidential. Address J 416, Tribune.

WANTED—SITES NEAR L EXPRESS STATION, where owner will build or remodel for buyers or small unit apartments, with kitchenettes. Will take 10 to 19 year leases, to net 9 per cent; will assist in financing.

F. J. McKINNEY,
Central 3791. 1226 First National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE $1,000 CASH, FINE $3,000 diamond. $1,000 Aug. 1, and $50 monthly for finest $5,500 to $6,000 bargain, 7 or 8 r. house, North or Northwest. Must be strictly modern and 40 ft. lot or over. No old remodeled house considered. Prefer deal with owners. Address J 561, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL PURCHASE 6 OR 7 ROOM bungalow or comfortable cottage with good sized yard, convenient to transportation; must be modern and price attractive; no answering give full particulars and best cash price. Address A N 91, Tribune.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY SMALL IMprovement in Indiana, Illinois, or southern Michigan; will pay $900 down, balance in payments; desire place suitable for poultry, fruits and truck; give full particulars. Address A H 420, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—

About an 8 room house, east of Broadway; 50 foot lot preferred; possession on or before May 1st.

MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—I WOULD BUY FOR A NON-RESIdent client a piece of business property worth about $150,000 to $200,000. It must be close in and a bargain; no flats.

ROBERT O'DWYER, 718 W. Madison-st.

WANTED—A PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO invest $100,000 cash in loans paying Chicago real estate. Address W H 311, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM AGENT OR OWNER—MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE; 2 BATHS; NEAR LINCOLN PARK YACHT HARBOR; large lot; give full particulars, location, cash price. Address H 334, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY, NORTH OR SOUTH Side, ripe for improving with large apartment building; submit your offerings and same will receive prompt attention. Address A B 157, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 3 FLAT BLDG.; stove or furnace heat, or 4 to 6 flats steam; North Side; must be cheap for cash. Full particulars in first letter or no attention.

C. F. DURLAND & CO., 290 W. Kinzie-st.

WANTED—GOOD HOME PROPERTY ON North Side for $6,000 to $8,000 cash to invest. Send full particulars, showing location, rents, operating expenses, etc. Address A N 490, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—A MANUFACTURING building about 50,000 sq. ft., with 50 ft. vacant; west or northwest, within 8 miles.

C. O. STONE & CO., 78 W. Monroe-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—8 OR 9 ROOM HOUSE, North Northwest, or South Side, near transportation; price up to $6,000; $300 down, balance monthly; give full particulars. Address T D 456, Tribune.

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY, FLAT buildings, vacant and acreage property in Chicago; I buy for cash only. If you want quick results, state what you have with all particulars first letter. Address J N 475, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH A FLAT BUILDING and want a vacant 50 ft. corner on the North Side near "L" road and south of Howard-av. What have you to offer? Address A N 490, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—

The best business property that $25,000 in cash will handle.

ROBERT BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—BEST HOME $2,500 TO $4,000 will buy, south of 63d-st., east of Halsted, convenient to railroad and surface transportation. Address H 58, Tribune.

WANTED — VACANT OR IMPROVED, North and Northwest Side; state lowest cash price, description, location. Thomson, 164 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 7 RM. HOUSE, Evanston or Wilmette; must be bargain; $500 balance terms. No brokers. Address A C 145, Tribune.

WANTED—NICE VACANT SUITABLE FOR a home, north shore, between Kenilworth and Highland Park; must be bargain. Address H 515, Tribune.

WANTED—BY LARGE MANUFACTURING concern, factory on C. & N. W. R. R.; space required 50,000 square feet. Address A N 285 Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM OWNER, BARgain, 2 flats; steam; east of Clark, between Chicago and North-aves. Address J 867, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT CORNER FOR 18 TO 24 flats or inside lots to build court bldg.; north or South Side; pay cash. Address W J 469, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD $ APT. BLDG SO OF Belmont, east of Sheffield, for $6,000 equity in modern 6 flat bldg. Lot 24x125; lot 32x125. Address A C 325, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST NEW 2 FLAT BUILDING in Park Manor $1,500 cash will buy; balance time; name lowest price and describe property fully. Address A K 445, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST EDGEWATER OR ROGers Park house $8,000 will buy; must have large lot; owners only. Address E H 577, Tribune.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for stove heated stores; prefer transfer corners.

BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank floor. 208 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH CUSTOMER for choice flat for improvement.

BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank floor. 208 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—NEW ARRIVAL WANTS TO buy 6 to 12 apt. bldg., North Side, from owner for cash; prefer high class 6 apt., near Lincoln Park. Address A N 481, Tribune.

WANTED—BY CASH; WANT MODERN 3 flat in Edgewater or Rogers Park up to $15,000. Address T L 152, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR APARTMENT building and assume; price is right. Address full dete'l A N 396, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 2 FLAT IN AUSTIN, W of 52d; wide lot; $7,000 or $7,500; have $4,000 cash. Address A N 481, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD PAYING EQUITIES IN city income prty. or vacant for cash; quick deal. S. SCHALLMANN, City Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE, FROM owner, best bargain east of elevated, $3,000 to $10,000. Address W J 312, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 OR 8 R. HOUSE; Oak Park; give pr. varns; $6-8. Address K 490, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT BLDG. IN GOOD RENTing location, which I can buy for six times the rental. Address K 468, Tribune.

WANTED—6 TO 7 R RESIDENCE OR BUNG. low; must be cheap for cash. Address A A 232, Tribune.

WANTED—OWNERS WHO WANT TO SELL will buy a real bargain. State full particulars. Address A G 505, Tribune.

WANTED — FOR CASH, BY PRIVATE party, 8 room house in Austin, bet. Lake and Washington. Address T W 536, Tribune.

WANTED—OWNERS AND BROKERS SUBmit your bargains. Fred'k E. Hummel, buyer, Ashland, cor. Fulton.

WANTED—HAVE $2,000 CASH; WILL BUY equity in store and flat bldg.; assume 1st mtgs. only. Address W J 428, Tribune.

WANTED—HOME ON NORTH SHORE; must be modern, homelike, and a bargain; no agents. Address A N 497, Tribune.

WANTED—RESIDENCE; WILL PAY CASH for 7 or 8 R. res., east of Clark-st., not over $6,000; quick. Address A C 160, Tribune.

WANTED—BARGAIN IN IMPROVED BUSIness corner that $5,000 will handle. Address A E 125, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, R. PK. TO WILmette; $4,000 to $4,600; $1,200 cash. Address W S 205, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, ACRES OF income business property outside Loop. W. C. McIntosh, 100 La Salle-st. Main 2041.

WANTED—FAMILY COMING. WANT HOME under $3,500; city or suburbs; Elmhurst corres part payment. Address G 584, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 10 ROOM KENWOOD residence with large grounds; south of 47th-st., from owner. Address H 485, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS, 1 OR MORE, IN Ravenswood, for builder; will trade for 2 flats or residences. Address H 583, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT BUILDING FOR CASH on N. or W. Side; owners only; particulars. Address F 549, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BUILDING, HAMILTON or Auburn Park. Have cash buyer.

L. M. BOYD & SON, 600 Title & Trust Bldg. LA SALLE-ST.

WANTED—BARGAIN, 8 APT. SUN PARlors; N. S. prd.; owners only; cash; full particulars and phone. Address A N 71, Tribune.

WANTED—FLAT BLDG. IN GOOD renting location which I can buy for six times the rental. Address A E 442, Tribune.

WANTED—3-5 ACRES WITH HOUSE; GOOD transportation; near Chicago Address H 191, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSE, THREE BEDROOMS, near Catholic school. Address H 351, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, $100,000 MODern apt. bldg., e. of Broadway, south of Grace-st. Address H 227, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY IN ONE STORY STORES for $5,000 cash. Full particulars or no business. Address J 106, Tribune.

WANTED—FROM PRINCIPAL ONLY, MODern 6 flat bldg., close to Lake Shore; south of Wilson-av. Address H 521, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO FLAT ON SOUTH SIDE near L. C. Cannot afford to pay over $6,500. Address A E 213, Tribune.

WANTED—FIVE ACRES GOOD TRANSportation; full particulars; near Chicago. $900 N. Kedzie av. C. E. HILL.

WANTED — DESIRABLE VACANT OR small improved, in La Grange; cash. Address H 37, Tribune.

WANTED—1 TO 8 ACRES WILD LAND BEtween Union Pier and Sawyer, Mich., near lake; state price. Address A A 252, Tribune.

WANTED—2 APT. BRICK BLDG., NORTH Side, near elevated; $1,000 cash balance time; no brokers. Address G 164, Tribune.

WANTED—LOT SUITABLE FOR 3 FLAT; R. P.; Edgewater or Birchwood preferred. Phone Edgewater 2648.

WANTED—$5,000 TO $20,000; $ AVAIL'S MODern; state particulars. Address F 581, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR GOOD VACant. WARD, 1400 Consumers Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR HIGH GRADE IMP. farms or good city vacant.

GET THE BEST! WHAT HAVE YOU?

Choice 3 apt. bldg., well rented, $12,000.
Choice 3 apt. bldg., well rented, $15,000.
Choice 3 apt. bldg., 1/6 pr. rents; sun parlors, etc.; big bargain at $22,500; sure money earner.
Solid stone front well located 6 apt. bldg., $25,000; very small incumbrance.
Boulevard 6 apt. bldg.; sun parlors, etc.; new; very highest grade and best location; price only $45,000; will NET 12 pct.
Corner 18 apts.; pays well; $52,500; rents on this can be increased 12 pct. as leases expire, with no expense to owner.
CLEAR 12 APTS., $40,000.
Several choice 6 apt. bldgs. as well built, as well located, and as well rented as any in Chgo., priced from $20,000 to $75,000.
Blvd. corner 24 apts.; sun parlors; 2 to 3 baths each apt.; garages, etc.; value $275,000; with small incumb. on, or will add enough of same grade of rental property to make deal up to $500,000.
Modern, highest grade 12 to 48 apt. bldgs., renting from $8,000 to $60,000 each, for Illinois farms.
Also many clear buildings to exc. for the right grade and priced farms.
Get the best and pay for it.

C. W. MILLS, 5 N. La Salle-st.

MODERN 24 APARTMENT COURT BLDG. Near Grand-blvd. and Washington Park. 150 ft. frontage. 3 story pressed brick and stone substantially constructed bldg. 4 and 5 rooms. GROSS RENTAL OVER $10,000.
PRICE $95,000. INCUMBRANCE $40,000.
Will consider 6 or 7 flat bldg., vacant, old improved, or small lil. farm for equity.

FRANK H. LANG,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
BANK FLOOR. 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2356.

MODERN 12 APARTMENT BUILDING.

All 4 rooms; open front and rear porches; near Chicago University; all rented.
GROSS ANNUAL RENTAL $4,800.
PRICE $35,000. INCUMBRANCE $20,000. 5½ per cent.
Will consider small house, clear vacant or other property for equity.

FRANK H. LANG,
BANK FLOOR. 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2356.

MODERN CORNER 12 APARTMENT BLDG.

4 and 5 rooms in the new section near Jackson Park; gross annual rental about $6,000.
PRICE $40,000. INCUMBRANCE $23,500.
Will consider cash and other property for equity.

FRANK H. LANG,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
BANK FLOOR. 40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Phone Randolph 2356.

FOR EXCHANGE.
NEW 44 APT. BLDG.
ANNUAL RENTAL $20,000.

Near 61st-st. L. station, light incumbrance. Will take smaller class property in exchange (farm or city property). Address A H 425, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY ELEGANT 12 FLAT bldg. S. S. cor.; rents over $5,300; must raise some money; will trade for property anywhere I can borrow $10,000 on. Want quick deal. If you want bargain this is your chance. Give full particulars of your property and value. Address A B 175, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR NICE LARGE CORner 3 flat and 3-5 room flats near Grace and Rokeby-st.; well rented; want smaller impr., business or private prty., or take farm not over $15,000. Will pay cash diff., or will take $10 000 cash, balance long time.

JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av.

ELEGANT N. SHORE COR., LOT 100X150, containing 8 apts., 4 rms. each, 2 baths each with 3 baths and elevator service; bldg. just finished; annual rentals $22,100; mtge. $70,000; will make very favorable trade for this bldg.

GEO. J. KAPPES 3129 N. Clark-st., Exclusive Agt.

TWELVE FLAT, 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS; 1 BLK to Sheridan-rd.; sta.; rents $6,600; mtg. $25,000 at 5½%. Want clear three flat and cash for equity; fine location for 60 room hotel; might exc. for farm.

HENRY E. STRASSHEIM & CO.,
5026 Broadway. Edge. 398 and 8302.

TO EXCHANGE—NORTH SIDE CORNER large modern apartment building; 3 stories; 6 of 4 and 5 rooms; marble entrance; tile floors in bathrooms; electric lights; up to date in every particular; will exchange for good North Side 6 flat in exchange for $21,000 equity.

WESTERVELT & CO., 3939 MADISON-ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—19 FLAT BUILDING 1½ blocks from Sheridan-rd.; rents $3,600; mortgage $32 000; annual rental $7 800; for business, preferably 1 story stores. Wilson-av. district preferred. Location and description. Address J 313, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—KENWOOD DISTRICT—

Elegant 6-7 rm. apt. bldg., new and up to date in every way; rents for $4,200; mtge. $30,000. Want good clear farm or Chicago vacant for $20 000 equity. [Hanna.]

NEWCOMBE REALTY CO., 133 W. WASHINGTON.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN MICHIGAN-AV. 6 flat bldg.; rental $5,500; mtg. $18,000, 4 years to run; price $40,000; for good vacant or improved property on Chicago Ave. Apply to brokers. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn.

TO EXCH.—MODERN 26 APARTMENT bldg.; North Side; rents $9 600; mtg. $45,000. Also 12 flat bldg. adjoining; stove heat; rents $2,100; mtg. $10,000; will consider $15,000 cash for both. Also 6 flat on N. Side, land for my equity.

ADDRESS O O 446, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 8 APT. HYDE PK. front porches; rents $2,900; mtg. $12,500; will refinance or clear. Vac. lots improved as part payment. What have you?

[Humphrey.] McKEY & POAGUE, Hyde Park 1000. 1509 E. 53d-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE SHERIdan-rd. apartment bldg., large, light rooms, 2 baths each apartment; rents $45 to $125 each; choice corner; $45,000 mtg. 5 yrs. at 5 per cent. Will consider high grade vacant property. Address G 193, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE $4,500 EQUITY IN 4 flat brick bldg., near Humboldt Pk. and up to $

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Farms and Acres.

WE HAVE SOME CHOICE MINNESOTA, NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA lands to exchange for running stocks of general merchandise or hardwares. Owners of such stocks please reply, sending full description. first letter.
THE DENNY LAND COMPANY,
725 Plymouth Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAKE CO., ILL., DAIRY stock, and grain farms; some fully equipped and well stocked; 40 acres $10,000; 120 acres $14,000; 240 acres, $36,000; 100 acres, $15,000; 160 acres $16,000; 90 acres, $14,000; 100 acres, $10,000.
Michigan imp. farms, plow land, also fruit and stock farms;
40 acres well improved, $4,000; also 90 acres $6,500; also 80 acres, $7,500; also 90 acres, very fine and best land and good buildings, $12,000; part wild land; also 240 acres good farm, $24,000; also 200 acres, $16,000; also 120 acres, $8,000.
C. W. MILLS, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — 4,000 ACRE WELL IMPROVED PLANTATION; over 3,000 acres in cultivation; several tenant houses; good soil; can raise 2 to 3 crops a yr.; it is also ideal for pecans. Price $120,000. Can borrow $30,000 on this; want good income property only.

Also 56,000 acres good southern land; ideal for colonization; has 2 railroads crossing it; is close to several towns; cash value $550,000. Can divide. Will consider in income property. will give quick sale. MR. NEWMAN, H. G. Howard & Co., 74 W. Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRE SOUTHERN Michigan farms, near far from town; finest improvements; well fenced; 40 acres timber; personal property goes with; owner, retiring, wants good 4 or 6 flat equity; will assume small mortgage. Address S H 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE—154,000 ACRES NEW MEXICO at $4; trade for bldg. same value; $3,000 acres to sell at $3.00.
A. F. VERNON & CO., Los Angeles.

houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT-ST., NEAR Paulina-av., a good 3 story brick; 13 rooms, 4 rooms each floor; 2 baths; furnace, rents $420 arranged for 3 families; price $6,500; mort. $4,000, 2 years. Build exchange equity for nearby cottage or house in a country town. [C. A. S.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
86 W. Washington-st. Central 5181.

TO EXCHANGE — FOR EAST COAST OR GULF COAST PROPERTY, FLORIDA—

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD STUCCO RESIDENCE, COST OVER $25,000. WITH GARAGE, STORE ROOM & HOT WATER HEAT ETC. LOT 50X208 FEET. ADDRESS A E 454, TRIBUNE

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS A GOOD chance to get your equity into clear property and double your income. Will exchange for 2 flats on Jackson and Kedzie; which we can exchange for 6 room 2 or 3 flats, cash for balance; huge water lot recently leased at $1,000 per year; assessed nearly $8,000; price $20,000; $5,000 cash; $2,000 mortgage at 5 per cent. Owners submit your proposition.
M. J. BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

AN ELEGANT 14 ROOM BRICK HOUSE with large two story garage, lot 75x132; clear of incumbrance; within 2½ blocks of Lake Forest, 10 min. ride from loop. Want good equity in improved or vacant.
H. S. La Salle, R. 806.

80 ACRE FARM, LOCATED IN Gulf Coast, Texas, and close by city; fine property, equity or cash; balance on time. Big oil. Place improved in first class part pure bred live stock. Tribune.

I WISCONSIN FARM, value $10,000; will exchange for stock of general merchandise or hardware. Owners of such stocks please reply, sending full description. first letter.
THE DENNY LAND COMPANY,
725 Plymouth Building,
Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Vacant.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY. North or Northwest Side; value $50,000 to $75,000; will give in part pay 100 ft. vacant corner valued at $40,000 clear, directly opposite Wilmette station.
BOWES REALTY CO., 30 N. LA SALLE ST.

WANT FLAT BUILDING FOR BEAUTIFUL high wooded suburban vacant; near electric line; clear; owner. Address A B 487, Tribune.

miscellaneous

I INTEND TO MOVE TO CHICAGO AND I will exchange the following properties for first class Chicago or Evanston real estate that will show an income of 5% to 10% net. My properties are new business buildings built 1910, leased to the very highest class tenants, leases from 5 TO 10 YRS., absolutely no loss in rent; value about $150,000. Also some very choice residences, total value about $50,000. All above properties loaned in Springfield, Ill. Will consider nothing but high grade first class property. Address F. P. KENNEDY, 209 S. 7th-st., Springfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—$6,000 HOUSE EQUITY, SUBurb N. Y. City.
Clear; lot well located in Aurora.
90 acre improved farm, clear Higgins Lake, Mich., $2,000.
3 clear lots, Lincoln, Neb., $500.
120 ac clear land Mo., $1,600.
Exchange all or part.
HARRY HELMICK, 38 S. Dearborn-st.

A DIRECTOR IN TWO OF THE MOST CONservatively financed corporations in the west wishes to retire and will exchange his stock, which will pay strong dividends, for clear western or northern lands or rental property. Give acreages, numbers and price in first letter. Address Owner, Room 18 Sanford Hotel Block Omaha, Neb.

EXCHANGE—
Owner will exchange clear, unimproved real estate in prosperous small city in Southwest, business and residence lots, value $60,000, for clear Chicago income or good farm near Chicago. State clearly by letter what you have to offer or no attention. Address J 515, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN personal property goes with; owner, retiring, wants good 4 or 6 flat equity; will assume small mortgage. Address S H 19, Tribune.

FOR SALE—154,000 ACRES NEW MEXICO at $4; trade for bldg. same value; $3,000 acres to sell at $3.00.
A. F. VERNON & CO., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Represent large estates and loan funds for several corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

WHY BUY MORTGAGES AT 6% WHEN YOU can buy high class loans that net 7, 8 and 9% ? We investigate and guarantee their payment. L. C. WAGNER, 6286 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—$40,000, FOR 5 YEARS; INTEREST 6%, commission 1½%; security Chicago real estate, value $100,000; interest payable quarterly. Address D W 554, Tribune.

HAVE SPECIAL FUND $100,000 TO LOAN on Chicago real estate in Hyde Park and S. Side real estate loans. L. WHITESON, 111 W. Washington. Frank. 140.

VACANT LOANS, $1,000 TO $25,000, TO LOAN on Cook County acres and Chicago vacant; safe loans only. H. N. ROSE, 1007 First National Bank Building. Tel. Rand. 126.

DESCRIBE WANTS AND GET ESTIMATED loans; architect will make suggestive sketches; no obligations. Address H 488, Tribune.

WANTED—$5,000 FOR 3 YRS. TO COMPLETE 3 build ngs; high class; tuberculosis sanatorium, 60 miles from Chicago; security $25,000 1st mortgage. Address A E 112 Tribune.

MONEY WANTING TO LOAN ON CHICAGO real estate in sums from $20,000 to $100,000 at 5 to 6 per cent. EMMETT N. WILSON, Franklin 6010, 70 La Salle st.

MAKE YOUR VACANT PRODUCE AN INcome. I loan complete cost to build. Plans and estimates free. E. A. DEFFLER, 4309 Monroe-st., Phone Oakland 4295.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON improved property. Quick action and courteous treatment. Please call.
EMMERMAN & CO., 119 S. Dearborn-st.

HAVE $10,000; WANT SMALL MORTGAGES on Chicago improved. No delay.
JAMES A. McLANE & CO.,
Central 5015. Title and Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS AT current rates.
GEORGE BIRKHOFF,
69 W. Washington-st. Cent. 7191

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN ON real estate; prompt action; also 6 per cent first gold mortgages for sale. GILES, LUSTERN & GOODMAN, 29 N. Dearborn-st. Graceland 4520.

SOME COLD CASH TO EXCHANGE FOR real bargains in acres or income bus. ppty.
A 166, Tribune. 10 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—GOOD FARMS OR LANDS TO exchange for Chicago income buildings, well located. Address J 270, Tribune.

WANT GOOD HOUSES OR BUNGALOW ON automobile and some cash first payment. Address J G 9 Tribune.

WILL INSTALL PLUMBING FOR FIRST payment on house and lot. Garfield 6826.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—INTER OCEAN HOTEL—
State-st., between Jackson and Van Buren
150 ROOMS FURNISHED.
Hotel has always made money. Now running. Big thing for the right man. Act quick. No mail answered.
S. I. LEVIN,
110 S State-st.

WILL LEASE AND BUILD TO SUIT FOR factory 75 poses, N. S. Cor. W. Belmont and Western-aves. 2064-166.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO LEASE — FOR TERM OF YEARS— Most prominent vacant corner on Clark-st. near L. station and Loop terminals. Traders' Building Material, 7625 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—TO LEASE, SMALL WOOD working plant; equipped or vacant. Address R 114, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO LEASE, SMALL WOOD working plant; equipped or vacant. Address R 114, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MEAD & COE,
89 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Money to loan on improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. Lowest rates and prompt attention.

REAL ESTATE MANAGED. TAXES PAID. FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE. 6%.

H. O. STONE & CO.

in high grade CHICAGO and SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES and BOND ISSUES we desire to place an unlimited amount of money at market rates, building loans and bond issues a specialty. Choice first mortgages and bonds for sale.
Phone Randolph 300. 76 W. Monroe-st.

TO LOAN—EVEN $80,000, 5% PER CENT. Clear. Quick action.
Other amounts at usual rates.
HENRY A. KNUTT,
1503 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS IN 24 HOURS. Have $45,000 to place within next sixty days in amounts of $500 to $2,000. Must be on South Side improved; 6 per cent. See MR. EVANS, 5047 Cottage Grove-av.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—
Lowest rates for desirable business.
BUILDING LOANS.
6%—FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS—6%
1876—Heinemann Mortgages Since—1890
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
420 Otis Bldg., 154. 10 S. La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LOAN
on improved property.
Building loans.
1st mtg. notes for sale.
E. & R. LOEWENSTEIN
40 North Dearborn Street.

DO YOU OWN VACANT PROPERTY ON which you are paying taxes and there is no income? We will turn this expense into a profit for you by furnishing all the money necessary for building purposes. There never was the demand for new buildings that there is today and material is cheaper than it has been for many years. By building now you get the benefit of reduced costs. Call and talk it over with us.

BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank Floor, 208 S. Dearborn-st.

INVESTIGATE OUR 7% PREFERRED CUMulative trust certificates on choice Chicago properties. More remunerative than real estate bonds and fully as safe, absolute security guaranteed. Chicago Building Society. Consumers' Bldg., Chicago.

MONEY LOANED ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES FOR SALE. $1,000 TO $20,000. AMERICAN BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 1 N. LA SALLE-ST. BY JACKSON-BLVD. NEAR LA SALLE-ST. PHONE WABASH 2636.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN amounts of $500 to $5,000. I loan my own money and can give immediate answer. Building loans desired. RICHARD D. WERNECKE, 1515 Lill Bldg., 315 Dearborn-st. Harrison 4615.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; BUILDING loans a specialty; $500 to $50,000; STATE BANK OF CHICAGO, 69d-st. and Wentworth-av. Phone Prospect 340. or C. HIBBERT, 1005 First Natl Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 138.

GREENEBAUM SONS' BANK AND TRUST CO.—First class Chicago first mortgages and bonds bearing 6% for sale; $100 $500 $1,000, and upward. Send for List No. 42 Investment. CORNER CLARK AND RANDOLPH-STS.

ILLINOIS TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

Loans money WITHOUT COMMISSION on Chicago real estate, brick or stone bldgs., in sums of $5,000 and more. No bids; positively SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON CHICAGO improved real estate; $100 to $10,000 to loan at 6%. All loans closed in 48 hours' time.
WM. J. CARSON, 10 S. La Salle-st.
Phone Franklin 782.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate in sums of $1,000 and up at lowest rate of interest. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
UNION TRUST CO., 78 DEARBORN-ST.

HAVE A FUND OF $180,000 TO LOAN ON improved property in amounts of $10,000 and up.
BREDE & GOODMAN,
Bank Floor, 208 S. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. Building loans a specialty; first mortgages. CARL HARTMAN & CO., 1001 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg. 208 So. La Salle-st. Phone Wabash 8140.

G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO.,
Rm. 1, Franklin Bldg., 208 S. La Salle-st. SPECIAL INDEPENDENT for first class loans. Property must be improved and well located. Prepayment privileges; quick action.

WE HAVE $100,000 TO LOAN ON TOURS? Old reliable contractor will furnish money, plans and estimates free and build complete. Write today. Address J 269, Tribune.

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2D MORTGAGE LOANS. ANY AMOUNT. IN 24 hours, at 6 per cent; pay back as you wish. See us first. Money always ready.
HOWARD & SCOTT, 1 Washington-st.

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND OF $200,000 TO LOAN ON 2D MORTGAGES IN SUMS OF $5,000 UP. WILLIAM P. HALE & CO.

G. W. STEWART, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST.

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE LOANS—WITHout commission. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., 38 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST. (REAL LOAN AGENT); 25 N. Dearborn-st.

BUILDING LOANS WITHOUT COMMISsion; plans, estimates, and superintendence free; no commission to customer's booster; Write today. Address W C 467, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6% IN AMOUNTS UP to $20,000. Immediate action.
BALLARD, ROOK & WHITMAN,
Edge. 1517 5015 Broadway.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON South Side real estate; also building loans. L. WHITESON, 111 W. Washington. Frank. 140.

VACANT LOANS, $1,000 TO $25,000, TO LOAN on Cook County acres and Chicago vacant; safe loans only. H. N. ROSE, 1007 First National Bank Building. Tel. Rand. 126.

DESCRIBE WANTS AND GET ESTIMATED loans; architect will make suggestive sketches; no obligations. Address H 488, Tribune.

WANTED—$5,000 FOR 3 YRS. TO COMPLETE 3 build ngs; high class; tuberculosis sanatorium, 60 miles from Chicago; security $25,000 1st mortgage. Address A E 112 Tribune.

MONEY WANTING TO LOAN ON CHICAGO real estate in sums from $20,000 to $100,000 at 5 to 6 per cent. EMMETT N. WILSON, Franklin 6010, 70 La Salle st.

MAKE YOUR VACANT PRODUCE AN INcome. I loan complete cost to build. Plans and estimates free. E. A. DEFFLER, 4309 Monroe-st., Phone Oakland 4295.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON IMproved property. Quick action and courteous treatment. Please call.
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HAVE $10,000; WANT SMALL MORTGAGES on Chicago improved. No delay.
JAMES A. McLANE & CO.,
Central 5015. Title and Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS AT current rates.
GEORGE BIRKHOFF,
69 W. Washington-st. Cent. 7191

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN ON real estate; prompt action; also 6 per cent first gold mortgages for sale. GILES, LUSTERN & GOODMAN, 29 N. Dearborn-st. Graceland 4520.

SOME COLD CASH TO EXCHANGE FOR real bargains in acres or income bus. ppty.
A 166, Tribune. 10 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—GOOD FARMS OR LANDS TO exchange for Chicago income buildings, well located. Address J 270, Tribune.

WANT GOOD HOUSES OR BUNGALOW ON automobile and some cash first payment. Address J G 9 Tribune.

WILL INSTALL PLUMBING FOR FIRST payment on house and lot. Garfield 6826.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—INTER OCEAN HOTEL—
State-st., between Jackson and Van Buren
150 ROOMS FURNISHED.
Hotel has always made money. Now running. Big thing for the right man. Act quick. No mail answered.
S. I. LEVIN,
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WILL LEASE AND BUILD TO SUIT FOR factory 75 poses, N. S. Cor. W. Belmont and Western-aves. 2064-166.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

TO LEASE — FOR TERM OF YEARS— Most prominent vacant corner on Clark-st. near L. station and Loop terminals. Traders' Building Material, 7625 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—TO LEASE, SMALL WOOD working plant; equipped or vacant. Address R 114, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Represent large estates and loan funds for several corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

WHY BUY MORTGAGES AT 6% WHEN YOU can buy high class loans that net 7, 8 and 9% ? We investigate and guarantee their payment. L. C. WAGNER, 6286 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—$40,000, FOR 5 YEARS; INTEREST 6%, commission 1½%; security Chicago real estate, value $100,000; interest payable quarterly. Address D W 554, Tribune.

HAVE SPECIAL FUND $100,000 TO LOAN on Chicago real estate in Hyde Park and S. Side real estate

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD

USED CAR BULLETIN.

No.	PACKARDS.	Cyl.	Pass.
835	09-18 Runabout, 1912 foredoor body	4	2
848	12-38 Touring, repainted	4	7
863	11-30 Limousine; good running condition	4	7
402	14-38 Touring, repainted	6	5
413	12-48 Phaeton, Dominant Six	6	7
421	11-30 Touring	4	7
430	10-36 Limousine, first class outfit	4	7
439	09-30 Touring	6	7
441	12-30 Phaeton, partially overhauled	4	5
	MISCELLANEOUS.		
813	13-54 Chalmers Touring	6	4
850	12-17C Winton Touring	6	7
864	14-60 Diesel Touring, like new	6	7
870	11-48 Pierce-Arrow Touring, repainted	6	7
876	12-33 Hudson Touring	6	5
879	1911 Woods Electric Coupé		2
902	14-20 Winton Touring	6	7
895	11-50 Knox Limousine	6	7
406	13-48 Peerless Touring Car	6	7
411	11-32 Marmon Touring Car	6	7
417	12-33 Imperial Roadster	6	2
424	14-40 Chevrolet Touring Car	6	5
446	11-40 Columbia Touring	6	7
450	11-40 Columbia touring car	4	7

JITNEYS.

You men who want cars for Jitneys will find here cars that are real investments. The durability of a Packard, along with its good style and fine riding qualities, make it ress favorite for Jitney Service. You can procure our famous Fours at prices ranging from $700 up. Ask for complete list, which gives you all.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO, 2361 MICHIGAN-AV.

Good Fords $200 Up.

We have so many Fords offered us in trade that we choose only the good ones. We will sell you a car for just what we allowed for it. You get the best Ford bargains offered in Chicago at our store. At present we have both enclosed and open body Fords, with fine special equipment, very cheap. Also a fine roadster. Come and see them.

Dashiell Motor Co

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
2412 MICHIGAN-AV.

Special Bargains.

1915 Buick, C. 25 used		$850
1912 Winton Winton, 6 cyl., 7 pass.		650
1912 Stoddard-Dayton, 7 pass.		550
1911 Maxwell, 5 pass.		400
1912 Studebaker, 5 pass.		350
1914 Overland, 5 pass.		500
1910 Model 10 Buick Roadster		175
15 other Roadster and Touring Cars from		$175

NORTH SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
924 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE GRACELAND 420.

A FEW REAL BARGAINS WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT YOUR OWN PRICE:
1908 Pierce limo., 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1908 Pierce limo., 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1914 Mone seven., 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1906 Packard 30, 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1911 Rambler tour., 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1912 Columbia tour., 6 cyl., 7 pass.
1913 Michigan tour., 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1914 Velie tour., 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1911 Cadillac 30, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
1908 Packard 30 roadster, 4 cyl., 2 pass.
1910 Garford tour., 4 cyl., 7 pass.
Call and make us an offer.

2431 Michigan-blvd. Calu. 8287.

FOR SALE—1915 HUSDON, SIX, 40—H. P.; JUST LIKE NEW. CALL EVENINGS BETWEEN 6:30 AND 7:30. DREXEL 3790.

1915 OVERLAND.

Will sell fine, latest, almost new, for first reasonable cash offer, or will accept notes from responsible party. Car equipped with extra tire rims, lights; self-starter; tools, curtains, etc. Has been driven by doctor for about 4 months. Write for information. Address W S 189, Tribune.

HAVE MADE 7 PASSENGER LATE MODEL up to date 4 cylinder cars which are an excellent proposition for the livery business. Long stroke motor, four speed transmission. Demountable rims, fully equipped in every way. These cars must be sold at once and I will sacrifice same. Make me an offer. CONDON AUTO SALES CO., Calumet 4841.

WINTON SIX, 1912, 7 PASSENGER. FOR sale reasonable; first class condition; small mileage; silk mohair top and steel covers, side curtains, tire cover; winter enclosed; plate glass in mahogany frames; self-starter, electric lights. Address G 482, Tribune.

23 HORSEPOWER MITCHELL TOURING; building into roadster, half finished, no time to complete; in A1 condition; no reasonable offer refused. Call Sunday from 10-5 p. m., 5065 Sheridan-rd. Phone Rogers Park 4.

WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN MY 1912 MODEL 6 A. P. White gas car; just repainted; tires like new; fully equipped in good style. Electrical ignition. Call SIMMONS, Calumet 1601.

1914 PEERLESS-HARTFORD ROADSTER—1915 MODEL; 6 cyl.; 7 pass.; 5,000 miles; luxury; guaranteed condition. Ask for Mr. Barrows' car. MCKNIGHT, 11 E. 13th-st. Original price $2,000; sacrifice $765. Harrison 6765.

NEW 1915 CHEVROLET 6 CYL., $1,425. Will take New upright piano or might consider baby grand as part payment. Address W D 313, Tribune.

WE WILL DELIVER A FEW DETROITER cars at a discount to immediate cash buyers. Come at once. 4616 Washington-blvd. Phone Austin 2344.

READY FOR DELIVERY—METZ MOTOR cars; touring, $600; roadster, $495 f. o. b. factory. Jackson and Kedsie Auto Supply. Phone Kedzie 3770. Open evenings and Sun.

1915 6 CYL. TOURING CAR BRAND NEW; Continental motor, Timken axles, Gray & Davis starter. Biggest bargain in Chicago. 2131 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 1648.

1914 PAIGE 5 PASS.; HAS ALL NEW TIRES; electric starter and lights; leather upholstery; will sell for $700. Address W N 254, Tribune.

1915 OVERLAND COUPE; NEW. MUST sell at once. Terms or trade for cheap car. Address G 378, Tribune.

1915 FORD ROADSTER OR TOURING, brand new, 5 per cent discount. Address A A 179, Tribune.

FOR SALE — NEW 1914 FORD TOURING car; 2 W master vibrator; $360 cash. Tel. Oak 1284.

5 PASS. HALLIDAY; FINE COND.; NO trade; a real bargain. $300. 1329 Mich.-av. Pairs like new.

1913 KRIT ROADSTER. DEM. RIMS. 2 Firestone demount. rims. Just the car for a real speed. 6047 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE—30 H. P. STANLEY RACEabout; $200. M. Gois Garage, 4324 Ellis-av.

STEVENS-DURYEA 5 PASS. TOURING, 4 cyl., gas car; $550. Address H 513, Tribune.

VELIE 6 PASS. FOREDOOR SELL OR trade; want smaller car. Stew. 3455.

FOR SALE—1913 BERLIN LIMOUSINE, fully equipped; will sacrifice. 219 E. 39th-st.

H. M. F. FOR SALE—5 PASS., FIRST CLASS condition. Inquire 58 W Elm-st., apt. 4.

MUST SELL FOR CHOICE 1 LIM. 2 Touring cars. Storage, Ltd., 2454 Mid. 3283.

7 PASS. OLDS; LIKE NEW; COST $3,000; first check for $900 takes it. 507 Rush-st.

FOR SALE—1913 STUTZ MOTOR IN EXcellent condition; $150. 2637 Cottage Grove.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LOCOMOBILE VALUES

STAND — — — BEHIND
THIS — — — FAMOUS
TRADEMARK.

If you believe in looking well before you leap—if you belong to that practical class which desires to know fully about any proposition before investing—then there is much in this advertisement that will appeal to your common sense.

A REBUILT
LOCOMOBILE IS BY FAR A BETTER BUY THAN A NEW CAR AT THE SAME PRICE.

YOUR REPAIR BILL
determines the real cost of your car. For one repair bill is often large enough to wipe out a season's saving in oil and gasoline. Consequently, saving of repair bills is the big economy, and Locomobiles are built so well that they rarely need attention, adjustment, or replacement of parts

LOCOMOBILE
STANDS FOR PRESTIGE. SERVICE. QUALITY. SATISFACTION.

PRICES:
We are offering a few choice values in six cylinder Locomobiles. The prices are low enough that the purchaser is assured of a minimum of depreciation with a maximum of value. Prospective purchasers are cordially invited to call and examine these cars at our salesroom, where demonstrations, convenient prices and terms may be arranged.

Write for Bulletin "C."

A deposit holds your car until touring time. Write for EXCHANGE CAR BULLETIN. EXCHANGE CAR DEPT.,

THE LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
2000 Michigan-av.
Calumet 380. Chicago, Ill.

Chalmers Barg's

Brand new 1915 Ford Coupelet	$600
Very speedy Chadwick Six Roadster	750
1914 Chalmers Four Speedster	950
1915 Chalmers Tour. Car, new	850
3 1912 Chalmers, 6 pass. Berlines, suited to livery and funeral work, each	800
1911 Lexington Touring, very fine foredoor body, excellent bargain	400
1912 Overland Coupé	400
1910 Chalmers, 4 pass.	375
2 Overland Limousines for livery and cab work	$500.00 to 950.00
2 Open Touring Bodies, each	55.00

You cannot miss a bargain if you will come prepared to buy. Cashier terms.

Chalmers Motor Company,

23d and Michigan-av.

REAL BARGAINS

In New and Almost New

AUTOMOBILES

VELIE 1914 Coupe, cost $2,200 | $1,400
VELIE 1914 Sedan, cost $2,900 | 1,750
HUDSON 1915 6 cyl. 40, cost $1,850 | 1,450
PREMIER 1915 6 cyl. 50, cost $2,485 | 1,650

GOOD USED CARS RANGING IN PRICE from $150 Up.

SPECIAL TERMS.
Send for Used Car Bulletin.

VELIE

Motor Vehicle Company

1615 Michigan-av.,
Chicago, Ill.
Calumet 2388.

STOLEN—ON MARCH 19, FROM IN FRONT of No. 29 S La Salle-st., Ford Touring car, 1914 model, motor No. 838021, factory No. 346914. Illinois license No. 142,000. Has Ford demountable airless tires, nonskid on the rear wheels, Stewart speedometer on right side of dash, Pyrene fire extinguisher on left side of dash, metal gasoline tank in tonneau, and fastened on floor at back of the front seat.

A REWARD of $50 is offered for the first information that will lead to the recovery of the car, and an additional $50 is offered for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Telephone, telegraph, or address any information to Detective Headquarters of Chicago, Room 206 Insurance Exchange, 175 Jackson-blvd., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Wabash 640.

1915 PREMIER 7 PASS.; RUN 510 MILES; WILL SACRIFICE. CALL EVENINGS BETWEEN 6:30 AND 7:30. KENWOOD 6277.

OVERLAND

Model 81, brand new, 5 passenger touring car; never been run; full equipment. WOODLAWN VEHICLE COMPANY, Cottage Grove at 25th. Cal. 1648.

PIERCE-ARROW, 6-36, 1910 5 PASS. TOURing car. Perfect mechanical condition; tire rims, top, windshield, bumper, Warner speedometer, clock, horn, new tires; needs paint; otherwise like new. A bargain. Investigate. WOLFERDING, 2301 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

WE HAVE THE BEST LINE OF SEVEN passenger cars in the city for $650. You will be surprised if you will look over our stock before buying their condition. Some are worth up to $1,500. CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1324 Michigan-av.

CHALMERS 36 H. P. BEST USED CAR AT price, $700; looks, works, and tires like new, self-starter; perfect condition; complete equipment. 1911 Chalmers, 30 each buyer. Sheridan Garage, 4453 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—1913 SIX CYL. HAYNES; ELEC. starter and lgt.; oversize tires all around; like new; just been overhauled; put best mechanically; everything in 1st class cond.; no reas. offer refused. Address A L 258, Tribune.

1913 CADILLAC COUPE, ELEC. SELFstarting and lighting; leather upholstery, just refinished and repainted thoroughly; completely equipped; price very reasonable. Address A B 317, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR fully equipped; demountable rims; tires good as new; 5 passenger 4-layer touring car; fully equipped; 1917 Cottage Grove-av.

1914 CADILLAC, WITH COUPE AND TOURing bodies; tires firm; engine guaranteed; car does not need paint; run as one car or separate; will take Ford as part payment. 2941 Michigan. Ask for Nagle's car.

HERE IS A SNAP—LARGE FINE VERY fast Royal roadster. $611 sacrifice for cash. $250 if taken at once. 4616 Washington-blvd.

SACRIFICE MY VELIE TOURING CAR; completely overhauled; price $300. Humboldt 2918.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1914; SELF-STARTER; 5 pass.; electric light. A bargain; $575 724 N. Humphrey av., Oak Park.

$295 TAKES 1912 MOON TOURING CAR; A1 condition; full equipment; priv. owner; must sell. Ph. R. P. 4111.

$300 TAKES 5 PASSENGER 1912 VELIE, 40 horse power; Continental motor. H. H. BLOCK, 5000 Morgan-st.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER; BARGAIN for quick sale; good condition; fully equipped. Rav. 7043.

RECO, 1914 TOURING, WITH STARTER; 9 mo. old; new tires; a very low price. Rav. 628. Sunday Calumet 3006.

1912 NATIONAL 7 PASS. TOURING; WILL take diamonds in trade or cash; $850; will give terms. Address W N 253, Tribune.

1914 PAIGE 5 PASS.; HAS ALL NEW TIRES; electric starter and lights; leather upholstery; will sell for $700. Address W N 254, Tribune.

1915 OVERLAND COUPE; NEW. MUST sell at once. Terms or trade for cheap car. Address G 378, Tribune.

1915 FORD ROADSTER OR TOURING, brand new, 5 per cent discount. Address A A 179, Tribune.

FOR SALE — NEW 1914 FORD TOURING car; 2 W master vibrator; $360 cash. Tel. Oak 1284.

5 PASS. HALLIDAY; FINE COND.; NO trade; a real bargain. $300. 1329 Mich.-av. Pairs like new.

1913 KRIT ROADSTER. DEM. RIMS. 2 Firestone demount. rims. Just the car for a real speed. 6047 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE—30 H. P. STANLEY RACEabout; $200. M. Gois Garage, 4324 Ellis-av.

STEVENS-DURYEA 5 PASS. TOURING, 4 cyl., gas car; $550. Address H 513, Tribune.

VELIE 6 PASS. FOREDOOR SELL OR trade; want smaller car. Stew. 3455.

FOR SALE—1913 BERLIN LIMOUSINE, fully equipped; will sacrifice. 219 E. 39th-st.

H. M. F. FOR SALE—5 PASS., FIRST CLASS condition. Inquire 58 W Elm-st., apt. 4.

MUST SELL FOR CHOICE 1 LIM. 2 Touring cars. Storage, Ltd., 2454 Mid. 3283.

7 PASS. OLDS; LIKE NEW; COST $3,000; first check for $900 takes it. 507 Rush-st.

FOR SALE—1913 STUTZ MOTOR IN EXcellent condition; $150. 2637 Cottage Grove.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

A REBUILT CADILLAC

It's a Safe Used Car to Buy.

SPECIAL VALUES NOW.

A rebuilt Cadillac is superior to any new car at the same price. They are the truest values on the street. By rebuilt we mean that the cars have been taken entirely apart, each part examined, and, if necessary, replaced by a new part made at the Cadillac factory; the entire car repainted and refinished like new; all equipment put in first class condition—the whole car, in fact, carefully reconstructed until it is as good as new in every detail.

We offer Cadillacs exclusively, as we do not accept other makes in trade. Consequently we are as interested in the performances of these rebuilt cars as we are in new Cadillacs. In actual service values these cars are worth a great deal more than we ask for them, and we usually have a variety of body styles to select from. See them before you buy.

1911 Limousine	$1,000.00
1913 Coupé	1,250.00
1914 Roadster	1,250.00
1914 5 pass. Touring Car	1,250.00
1914 Coupe	1,600.00
1914 Limousine	2,250.00

Cadillac Automobile Co.

23d-st. and Michigan-av.

DON'T JUDGE A BARGAIN IN A USED CAR BY THE PRICE ALONE. LOOK AT ALL OF THEM WITHIN YOUR PRICE LIMIT. THEN MAKE YOUR COMPARISON.

WE WILL GLADLY SHOW YOU OUR STOCK AND DEMONSTRATE ANY ONE OF THEM.

ROADSTERS AT $400 AND $500.

TOURING CARS, $500 TO $2,000.

THE WINTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2301 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

L. Markle Co.

Studebaker Automobiles

AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES.
OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED.

1913 Ford Touring—Like new	$300
1913 Overland Touring—Good shape	390
1914 Studebaker Six—Like new	975
1914 Studebaker Four—Like new	675
1912 Studebaker Touring—Fine buy	350
1913 Studebaker—Elec. Starter	675
1913 Cole Roadster—Elec. Starter	600
Oldsmobile Racer	750
1912 Studebaker 20 Coupe—Fine shape	350

21st STREET AND MICHIGAN-AV.

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—

1914 Overland, 4 pass. coupe	$1,050
1914 Overland, 2 pass. coupe	700
1914 Overland, 5 pass. touring	675
1914 Overland, like new	700
1914 Overland roadster	650
1913 Overland touring	400
Chalmers speedster	800
1912 Velie	400
Cadillac speedster	350
1911 Ford	200
Maxwell, 5 pass.	250
1912 Ford roadster	300
1912 Studebaker 30, 5 pass.	300
1912 Ford, 5 pass.	300
1913 dup. 32	500
1912 Overland coupe	650
1912 Overland coupe	350

OVERLAND USED CAR DEPT.
Mr. Wallheon. Calumet 5502.

1915
STEARNS-KNIGHT.

1915 Stearns-Knight, 5 passenger, large 4 cylinder; equipped with Rudge-Whitworth wire wheels; two extra wheels, one extra tire, seat covers, windshield, speedometer, and electric lights and starter; cost $4,150; our price for quick sale $2,250. An unusual opportunity to purchase a high grade car of a late model at a sacrifice. Send for our used car booklet.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY,
2430 Michigan-av. Tel. Calumet 5606.

NEW FORDS EXCHANGED FOR OLD—
SEDANS
COUPELETS,
TOURINGS,
ROADSTERS,
COMMERCIALS,
TERMS TO CITY BUYERS.
A. A. LAWDER & SONS, 69th, near State.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ANY CAR. NEW 1915 FORDS AT $28 A MONTH.

We will sell you any make that you select from our stock. Any car used. Year's time. Only 6% int. per annum. Strictly confidential. 1913 Peerless Gas Bldg. Phone Randolph 712. ARTHUR W. GREINER AUTO SALES CO.

FOR SALE—1 LATE 1912 66 6 CYLINDER Herreshoff motor; new enamel, new tires and everything in A1 condition; this is the best car on earth for any one who wants to tour or do any heavy driving; would take good second car in trade. Call on or address JOHN BURNHAM, owner, La Salle and Monroe-sts., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—1911 6 CYL. 6 PASS. FORE DOOR Columbia touring car; dem. rims, elec. generator and lights, top, wind shield, horn, full equip; $375. Act quick. WOLTERDING, 2301 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

FOR SALE—1911 MODEL "L" 30 H. P. LOCOmobile limousine, overhauled and repainted; part payment. J. G. Schwallert, 2500 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 30, 2 BODIES, coupe and 5 pass., perfect condition, tires in good shape. HEATH, 5805 W. Erie-st. Phone Austin 20622.

3500 OR BEST OFFER TAKES ABBOTT roadster, with extra London top; just repainted; 6 new tires. 4633 Madison-st. Austin 888.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1913 5 PASS. CHALmers; self-starter; elec. lights; just like new; needs no paint; run it as one. B. H. COHN, 918 Hyde Park-blvd. Drexel 6852.

1910 CADILLAC TOUR. CAR—A NO 1 CONdition; $350. 1 Ford runabout delivery, $100; 1 Maxwell runabout, excellent condition, $200. 2421 Michigan-av., Rear.

WE HAVE THE FINEST LINE OF USED cars in the city. A call will convince you. CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1324 Michigan-av.

$400 CASH TAKES 5 PASS. 1912 HUDSON, 33, extra tire, car in fine shape and newly painted; a wise buyer won't hesitate. Phone Belmont 5176.

AT A GREAT BARGAIN—LOCOMOBILE Limousine, 1913 model, with all modern improvements; had very little use. Address H 147 Tribune.

STOP! $125.00. STOP!
Buick, Model F, good condition, touring or panel delivery body; terms. Also used bodies, $10 to $75. 1562 Mich.-av.

DOCTOR WILL SACRIFICE CADILLAC coupé; electric self-starter, $950, or best offer if taken at once. Address F 487, Tribune.

PEERLESS AUTOMOBILE AT YOUR PRICE; just the thing for taxi work; good shape. Call Sunday only. 612 Wellington-st.

FOR SALE—1914 FIVE PASS. FATHFIND-er; fine condition; $1,350. Phone Oak Park 2515.

1912 MATHESON ROADSTER, 6 CYL., FULly equipped, perfect condition; a snap at $550. MAIT, 4614 Clifton-av., Edgewater 9000.

JUST SACRIFICE 1912 CROSS COUNTRY Rambler touring car; best condition; fully equipped; 20 miles. 5456 Drexel-blvd.

5 PASSENGER CAR; WISCONSIN MOTOR, top, tires, paint, and mach. condit perfect; sacrifice $375. 2428 S Halsted. Yards 1464.

PALMER-SINGER 6 CYL., FOREDOOR body, Firestone, dem. rims; very speedy; make an offer. 4616 Clifton-av. Edge. 9000.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR with London top; in best condition. 1510 N. La Salle. Rear.

FOR SALE—CHEAP 1913 FORD TAXICAB, 6 Golz Garage, 4324 Ellis-av. Phone Drexel 5940.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS—6 CYL., 5 PASS. 1913 limousine, Kimball body; bargain. HANSON, Englewood 6909. Trade small car.

EARLY 6 CYL. MITCHELL, SELF-STARTER, oversize tire, spare tire and rim; $575. Exchange Motor Co., 2328 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—6 CYL., 5 PASS., 1914 CAR IN condition. Address R. H. Johnson, Woodhull, Ill.

WHITE STEAMER; FIRST CLASS COND.; full equipment. 3622 Indiana.

$425—5 PASS HAYNES TOURING CAR; GOOD as new and good tires. 6047 S. Halsted.

5 PASS 1913 CAR; $550; COST $1,400; PERfect condition. 1519 W. 55th.

35-8 PIERCE ARROW LIMOUSINE IN 1ST class condition. Tel. R. 2031.

1 PASS. BUICK, MODEL 25 MECHANICALly right $450. 6629 Eberhardt. West. 7084

FOR SALE—1915 OVERLAND CARS ON easy payments. Address W T 285, Tribune.

CHEAP—STUDEBAKER 1918 4 PASS. TOURing car; perfect condition. 543 Wells-st.

FOR SALE—FORD TG.; $100 IN EXTRAS; $275. 5459 Lake-st. Austin 1344.

FOR SALE—USED CARS. BEST LINE CARS in city. Austin Garage 5461 Lake-st.

NEW 1915 5 PASS. FORD AT REDUCTION; never used. 6047 S. Halsted.

MUST SACRIFICE—STUDEBAKER, 5 PASS., excellent condition. 6914 Lafayette, nr. State.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SPRING BARGAINS

We do not care to make any profit on our traded in cars. These prices are net for quick delivery.

Why not buy a second hand car from a dealer who gives you the same service a new car buyer gets?

1914 Marmon 4-32	$1,000
1911 Locomobile limousine	1,000
1912 Kissel Kar roadster, winter top	415
1911 Flanders Roadster	200
1911 Woods Electric	250
Mitchell 7 passenger touring	700
Borland Electric	350

Harry Newman service back of every car we sell.

The Western States Automobile Co.,

Scripps-Booth, Enger, Premier,
3515 Michigan-av. Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Calumet 5820.

Automobiles

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1915, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., AT 945 S. CANAL-ST., NEAR TAYLOR-ST.,
we will sell the following cars, belonging to the estate of the AMERICAN VORTURETTE COMPANY, Bankrupt,
Manufacturers of the famous KEETON CARS,
Consisting of

15 7 passenger 1915 Keeton cars,
absolutely brand new, completely equipped.

27 passenger 1914 second hand Keetons.

1 7 passenger American Underslung Car, 1914 Model

The above will be sold in lots to the highest bidder for cash.

A deposit of 25 per cent will be required from each purchaser.

Positively no checks accepted unless certified.

Cars can be inspected on the premises any time prior to sale.

Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.

306 Rector Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

OUR SPRING OPENING IS YOUR OPPORtunity to make an exceptionally good purchase. Our large assortment of

USED CARS

Will present an exceptional selection at the lowest prices.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

"NOW OR NEVER."

Visit our used car department before buying.

BIRD-SYKES CO.,
PACKARD DISTRIBUTORS.
2210 Michigan-av.
Phone Calumet 4346.

8 KING 8

1914 Buick, 5 pass., overhauled, repainted and new tires. $ 650
1915 6 cylinder King Cabriolet, run only two days on boulevards 1,200
1912 Berliet Coupe, 4 pass., perfect condition, coupe body cost $700; price 600
1913 Case Coupe, 5 pass., perfect condition 450
1913 Overhauled Touring Car, run only 5,400 miles 500

8 KING 8

Calumet 5770. 2429 Michigan-av.

WE WILL ACCEPT THE VERY BEST OFfer we receive on any of the under noted cars in the next 10 days. They are all in good condition and we must sell them to make room for new cars. Credit extended to responsible parties.

7 pass. Abbott.	5 pass. Moon.
5 pass. Velie.	7 pass. Packard.
5 pass. Buick.	5 pass. Ford.
5 pass. Marmon.	2 pass. Penn.
5 pass. Regal.	6 pass. Mitchell.
7 pass. Chalmers.	7 pass. Hupp.
5 pass. Haynes.	5 pass. Cadillac.
4 pass. Pierce "6."	5 pass. Pa ge "25."

Moon Automobile Company, 2612 Michigan-av.

1914 OVERLAND, RUN 8784 MILES, $650. 14 Oakley bike, $725; 1914 Ford roadster, $310 '13 Ohio tour., 575; '13 Studebak. road. 385 '13 Studebak. tour. 465; '13 Abbott roadster 490 '12 Ford tour., 350; '13 Hallett 6 cyl. touring 365 '13 Krit tour., 365; Elmore speedster, 325 And 20 others, $150 up. Monthly payments. 2010 Lincoln-av., or Lincoln 8298.

FOR SALE—1913 OVERLAND MODEL 71, electric starter; cost $1,650; price $550. 1915 Overland coupe, used 3 months; price $1,150. CARL R. BRIGGS, 1312 Westminster Bldg.

BEST BARGAIN IN CITY. 40 H P FOREdoor roadster, Rutenber motor, new electric generator, presto primer, top; paint and tires in good condition; run less than 12,000 miles; will sell cheap to be appreciated; must sell at once; $400 cash; will demonstrate. 5542 Harper-av.

1915 FORD..... $425 1913 King Roadster 425
1913 Studebaker..... 425 1914 Studebaker 6 875
1912 Abbott-Det... 350 1914 Buick B. 37... 875
1912 Selden..... 200

BUICK AUTOMOBILE AGENCY.
4548 Washington-blvd. Garfield 6036.

FOR SALE—STEARNS ROADSTER, JUST rebuilt. All extras; 1915 equipment; electric lights, demountable rims, etc.; good tires; speedy; $350. T. C. BRADY, 1512 Michigan. Calumet 4544.

1914 REGAL UNDERSLUNG TOURING, $250. 1913 R. C. H. roadst., $225; Model "17" Buick 5 pass., foredoor, $250; Studebaker 7 pass., $300. 1915 Ford touring, $360. 4636 Ash-av.

WILL ACCEPT YOUR OLD CAR ON A NEW 1915 Overland or Hupp.
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
5101 Broadway, North-av.

1913 KRIT, 5 PASS., ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, demountable rims, 2 extra tires, overhauled, finest running condition, at a bargain. 3739 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—ONE 5 PASS. 1914 TOURING car, electric starter, lights, run 2,465 miles; $750; as another touring car, older model, $300. 2439 Michigan-av. Calumet 5591.

YOUR CHOICE OF THE BEST USED CAR values in Chicago. Write for Used Car Bulletin No. 9.

THOS. J. HOY, 2510 Michigan-av.

NATIONAL SPEEDSTER—VERY FAST; A1 condition; newly painted; tires good, including 3 extra; this is no junk and can be bought at a bargain. Normal 6137.

1915 CHALMERS LITTLE SIX, PURCHASED last July, better than new; must sell, settlement guaranteeing $1,500 cash. Address H 200, Tribune.

1914 7 PASS CADILLAC; SEAT COVERS; perfect mechanical condition; $1,500 cash; by private owner. See car, 113 N. Crawford-av. Ked. 596.

CADILLAC 1911 TOURING, 5 AND 7 PASS.; demountable rims; new top, wind shield, electric lights; overhauled, painted. Bargain. 312 W. 69th st.

1913 OVERLAND, MODEL 69, 5 PASSENger, fine condition, tire. Address H 141, Tribune.

1914 FORD TOURING—LIKE NEW; DEmountable rims; make offer. 6910 Lafayette, nr. State.

FRANKLIN TOURING CAR—4 CYLENDER, 5 pass., 1912; excellent condition; a snap; $650. Address A D 142, Tribune.

BARGAIN — 1912 MODEL, 5 PASS. CAR; fine, light shade of blue; must sell; private owner. Address W T 387, Tribune.

1912 5 PASS. OVERLAND, OVERHAULED and newly repainted; good as new; $375. 3738 W. North-av.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1912 4-40 PREmier, newly painted; good condition; will demonstrate. Address W X 462, Tribune.

SACRIFICE NEW 1915 OVERLAND, MODEL 80 T.; party leaving city. Phone Oakland 6290.

FOR SALE—30 H. P. MAXWELL FOR delivery car; snap; $175. 5446 Lake-st. Austin 226.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 25 TG.; FINE condition; $450. Lake-st. and Pine-av. Aus. 2295.

BARGAIN, 1915 WESTCOTT 5 PASS. 80 H. P., 1st class condition; electric starter, 3037 Wash.-blvd. Ph. Garfield 7084. Price $750.

THE BEST BUY THOROUGHLY OVERhauled. Call at 1417 Washington-blvd.

5 PASS. FORD GOOD CONDITION; $265. 3338 W. Division-st.

FORD RUNABOUT, 1913. 1169 E. 55TH-ST GRIEDMEIER GARAGE.

$290 CASH TAKES 5 PASS. VELIE, A1 shape; will demonstrate. Ph. Belmont 5176.

ROADSTER—GOOD CONDITION; WILL demonstrate. $200. 638 W. 17th-st.

$275—MAXWELL—1911. 5 PASS. TOURING, a snap. 1328 Mich.-av.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 25 TOURING, EATON. 2922 W. Adams-st. Garfield 3748

$175 — MAXWELL — $175. 2 PASS RUNabout. 1826 Mich.-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BARGAINS

Two 1915 Overland touring cars.
Two 1914 Overland touring cars.
One 1913 Overland touring car.
One 1913 Overland runabout.
One 1912 Overland runabout.
Two 1914 Ford touring cars.
Three 1913 Ford touring cars.
One classy Ford speedster.
One slightly used 1916 6 cyl. Overland.
One 1915 4 cyl. Overland, slightly used.
One 1913 Ford panel top wagon.
One slightly used Buick.
One E. M. F. touring car.
One Krit roadster.
Many other cars, too numerous to mention.
All cars guaranteed. Terms to city buyers.
Barney and Clark-st. Wolff-Nixon 2600.
Overland and Hudson Distributors

BARRY SALES CO.

JITNEY BUS

1 pass. Abbott-Detroit, in first class mechanical condition; electric lights, generator, dual ignition; good tires; ready for service.

Have route, franchise and one car in operation which is paying big. Need several assistants to work route with me and give more frequent service. Will help responsible parties purchase cars if no car at present. Full particulars. Address A 1, Tribune. BROOKCOR, care MOTOR CAR SALES CO., Cal. 5803. 2429 Michigan av.

1915 PREMIER

Touring car; brand new; fully equipped; 36x4½ Goodrich tires, Timken axles, 6 cylinder, 50 h. p., Hershell-Spellman motor, electric lights and starter. This car lists at $1,982 F. O. B. factory. I have good reasons for selling above car and will accept $1,800 cash, as it is a bargain at this price. MR. McBRIDE, 2411 Michigan-av.

A FEW SNAPS WORTH LOOKING INTO—1914 Studebaker, 5 pass., $625; 1914 Glide, 5 pass., $425; 1914 Studebaker, 6 pass., $425; Ford, 5 pass., $225; Ford 1914, 5 pass., $350; 1911 Paterson, 5 pass., $250; one 30 h. p. Royal roadster, privately owned, $400. Cadillac coupe, $100 in finest running condition and good tires. A few more new Detroiters at attractive prices. JOHN HEMWALL AUTOMOBILE CO., 4616 Wash.-blvd. Phone Austin 534.

1915 BUICK ROADSTER.

Will dispose of roadster driven only 4,000 miles for reasonable consideration. This car looks new. 810 Rehm-pl. Phone Evanston 2968. Randolph 7584.

CHALMERS 30, FORE DOORS, FOUR PASsenger, perfect condition, electric lights, horn, extra tires, tubes, power pump, Johnson absorbers, mohair seat covers, tire hoders, very fast. Price $500, spot cash only. 300 Maple-av., Oak Park, Ill.

LOCOMOBILE CHASSIS: TRANSMISSION clutch, bearings, and engine just overhauled; cylinders reground, new pistons, rings, and valves; new bearings all around; Remy magneto, Rayfield carburetor; would make a splendid light delivery wagon or racing type body. Phone Regent 2228.

FOR SALE—$1,600—JUST LIKE NEW—1912 PACKARD AUTOMOBILE, BOTH LIMOUSINE AND TOURING BODY; cost $6,000. Part time. DUPONT, 1560 Jackson, OVER WORLD THEATER, 61 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—HUDSON AUTO. 5 PASS.; SELF starter, seat covered tire pump, 2 extra tires, tire rims, in first class condition; must be sold; sell at once. Apply 44th-st. Garage or 4342 Michigan-av., 1st apt. Phone Drexe. 3187.

1915 PENNSYLVANIA CAR WITH SPECIAL-ly built Sedan top, also summer top, wind shield; extra tubes; electric lights bumper, tire chains; cost new in November $790; sacrifice for $500.

OLDSMOBILE LIMOUSINE, 7 PASS., WITH extra touring body; fine condition, part time if desired; snap for some one, as owner must sell. 7 L. E. Smith, 2950 Washington-blvd.

4 CYL., 5 PASS. CONTINENTAL GOOD tires. A1 mechanical cond.; must sell. Owner leaving California. Snap at $280. Wentworth 6045. 6507 S. Hermitage.

DOCTOR WOULD BUY STUDEBAKER 25 coupe, like new, worth $1,000, for $375? Give it at 1311 Pratt-blvd. Satisfactory demonstration.

TWO 1913 SELF-STARTING CARS, CHALmers and Hayes; perfect condition mechanically; must be sold this week; make offer. Moon Automobile Company, 2612 Michigan-av.

ONE ALMOST NEW 7 PASSEN

& ACCESSORIES.

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ed and demonstrating

$6.00 20x4½ ... $8.00
7.00 21x4½ ... 8.50
7.00 30x3½ ... 10.50
7.50 31x4 ... 10.50
clinchers, D. D. or
ired on all maid orders;
ately subject to inspec-
AND PARTS.

FASSENGER AND
OBILE BODIES; ALL
SPEED CONDITION
MANUFACTURING
491. TRIBUNE.

CAPS
Retail 60c each.
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ED CHEESE CLOTH
and 10 yds. cheese cloth
for $1; postage paid.
hicago, goods sent C. O.
nered; inclose $1 bill
Liberty, 169 N. Jeffer-

10 H. P. WATER
rietor and coil, $20; front
axle, $10; Ford radiator,
ranie transmission case,
ail W. Seek, 2124 Gil-
42.

40 H. P., MAGNETO
new Eisman automobile
wheels, $8. 40 H. P.
center control, mis-
ission, $250.
SON, 17 W. 58th st.

ST SIGODARD DAY.
6-h.p brand new tires left.
00; on time $50 down,
4-h. or 3725-rim. J.
Grove-av.

YOU TOURING BODY
, and fenders. Presto-
head 4 ups. 1106 Stock-
ain 5240.

BOAT, $30.00; 1915 6
$32.50; coupe body; big
e won't last long.

SPARK-PLUG PUMP
ttle used), for Overland
4 LAYER. 6049 Wabash.

LES OF FORD CON-
for delivery; we accept
part payment. 1
oth, near State-st.

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use and address to OLD-
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ECOND HAND REAR
600 or 711 Cadillac;
number. Address K 360.

ENCY—MANUFACTURER HAS FEW
states open for the sale of the greatest time
labor saving device on the market, just
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CHITECT WANTED — FIRST CLASS,
with some investment, for a fine real estate
contracting office in the loop; to carry out
big plans for this district. Address L N 17, Tribune.
ts amount of investment, salary expected,
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STIC NEEDLEWORK AND GIFT
for sale; fine location; beautiful store;
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RTISERS—CONSULT US FOR PRO-
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An organization of practical, success-
thoroughly trained advertising-merchan-
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service fees. Hall-Byrne Advertising
, Lytton Bldg., Chicago. Phone Wa-
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for our free catalogue, "Experts That
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company in Chicago; must be high class
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large force of agents, adjust claims and loan
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ll-established, paying office; $2,000 to $3,000
ear's stock to guarantee sale
that amount; a gilt edged, highly profitable
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ago, now permanently located in American
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man or lady about $4 per hour; experience
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large force of agents, adjust claims and loan
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ARCHITECT WANTED — FIRST CLASS,
with some investment, for a fine real estate
contracting office in the loop; to carry out
big plans for this district. Address L N 17, Tribune.
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ARTISTIC NEEDLEWORK AND GIFT
shop for sale; fine location; beautiful store;
ight living rooms; reasonable rent; in-

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CAPITAL—HERE'S A BUSINESS AVA-
LANCHE! We are choked with orders and
sity is needed by all big firms and they are just
finding it out, hence the avalanche. We fill
orders same day and can buy supplies daily.
r plant is large enough and equipped to earn
$200 net a day. My partner will sell out-
right man, or men, on time or option to buy con-
trol while testing out business without risk;
if they will supply daily funds to fill orders
and, of course, control collections and accounts.
All customers are gilt edge; many are cash
with order. Net profits are 17 to 22 per cent
the year round. Capital can turn about
every 30 days at least. If you command $400
$600 or more come and investigate. Address F
489, Tribune.

CAPITAL OPPORTUNITY — THE ADVER-
tiser, after years of labor, has valuable im-
provement upon staple commercial article
practically noncompetitive, of universal de-
mand and big profits. Seeks party with $2,000
to market this. Half interest in business be-
sides the refund of capital from earnings. This
is unusual dignified proposition bearing close
investigation to those meaning business; no
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CAPITAL—

Successful mfg. company in Ill., hav-
ing a nation-wide business, needs addi-
tional working capital; can use service
of highly efficient man, who will
invest $20,000.00. Plant is running full
with number orders ahead. This business
must be investigated, to appreciate.
Excellent opportunity for young man.
ADDRESS G 242 TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL—$1,015 LOOKS GOOD. WE HAVE
started a new mail order house, mak-
ing $3,000 per week in advance prepaid orders.
can use up to $20,000 in taking care of this fast
growing business.
Expect to make another "Sears-Roebuck
Company."
Our lines are staple, with big profits.
Will offer liberal proposition to investor,
whether large or small.
Address A A 822, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—FOR MFG. SPECIAL
line of farm implements which is sold in
hundreds of thousand lots to implement deal-
ers at 20 per cent net profit; special designed
machinery on hand for mfg. same; yearly out-
put of $150,000 and up now used. Output
will reach $500,000 in five years; established
concern; men with money only. Address A A
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CAPITAL—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD BUSI-
ness and want more capital, or want to retire
from active business, or your business
sound, legitimate one, we can probably find
you capital wanted; nothing less than $10,000
considered; no mining, oil or lumber of any
kind considered. No charges of any kind until
capital is secured. C. FRANK TAYLOR,
406-07 Fort Dearborn Building.

CAPITAL—WE NEED A LITTLE ADDI-
tional capital to complete the organization of
a firm for the manufacturing of a well estab-
lished staple line; over two-thirds of neces-
sary capital has already been subscribed; will
be glad to show subscription list and give full
particulars. Address Lock Box 237, Dubuque,
Iowa.

CAPITAL — WELL KNOWN AVIATOR OF
unquestioned ability, owning new $4,500 1915
type airboat, desires active partner with capi-
tal to operate same; will be MANAGER; might have
interest; we can clear over $16,000 BETWEEN
APRIL AND SEPT. IN CHICAGO and vicin-
ity. Address E H 888, Tribune.

CAPITAL $15,000,

On terms, buys established whole specialty
business dealing with department stores; can
prove it is making $6,000-$8,000 profit per year;
best reasons for selling; principals only. Ad-
dress H 241, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED — MAKE MONEY IN
farms now; buy, doll them up, and sell at
large profit. Farm products high; farmers
have money. Values advancing; profits count-
ed in thousands. "I do the practical work. Have
you the capital? Address E H 890, Tribune.

CAPITAL—A VERY ORDINARY
ability; must invest $5,500 to $5,000 in cor-
poration doing mercantile business in loop;
willing to start with reasonable salary; must
furnish good references. Address K 120, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT—
In lots of $5,000 or $10,000 up; for a new
legitimate manufacturing and sales co.; abso-
lutely safe; 100 per cent insured; executive po-
sitions open to active capital. Address A H
849, Tribune.

CAPITAL ENLISTED FOR MANUFACTUR-
ing, industrial, mining, and other legitimate
propositions through sales of stocks and bonds
on commission. Established 1906.
R. M. WIERS & CO., 115 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL—WOULD YOU INVEST $200 TO
$500 in light, but profitable, mfg. com-
pany just starting if after investigating you
were satisfied it would earn more than 200 per
cent? If so, address J 298, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—$5,000 ADDITIONAL
in established manufacturing business; staple
product, sold to high class dealers; special in-
vesting proposition to you; will net large
returns. Address J 285 Tribune.

CAPITAL — WILL LOAN MERCHANTS,
MANUFACTURERS, AND OTHER BUSI-
NESS MEN $ SATISFACTORY SECURITY.
LOUIS STERN & CO., BANKERS,
ROOM 909, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST.

CAPITAL—SMALL FACTORIES. ATTEN-
tion. Do you need capital to expand? Are
you solvent? Will you exchange your location?
If so write the BOOSTER CLUB, Falls City,
Neb. We have a Missouri river frontage.

CAPITAL—WANTED—$500 SECURES 1-8 IN-
terest in traveling art line capable of very
large earnings; lady preferred. Address A N
175, Tribune.

CAPITAL INTRODUCED FOR SOUND EN-
terprises; bond and stock issues placed; un-
derwriting procured, refs. Address GEORGE &
BYRNE, Harcourt-st., Dublin, Ireland.

CAPITAL WELL EDUCATED PARTY
wants some one with capital who will finance
educational proposition at present; thoroughly
tested. Address K 536, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED — ACTIVE, EXPERI-
enced manufacturer to invest $30,000 with
controlling $100,000 going business. Address
A A 444, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—I HAVE FOR SALE
or development three patents; a compressed
air system, an electric hammer, and a sanitary
street sweeper. Address W X 417, Tribune.

CAPITAL—SUCCESSFUL STOCK SALES-
man can sell good security issue for responsi-
ble company. Conditions favorable. Address
H 528, Tribune.

CAPITAL — OPPORTUNITY OFFERED
party with some capital to become identified
with established motion picture mfg. plant and
learn business. Address J 356, Tribune.

CAPITAL — MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
from factory to consumer; salesman can net
$5,000 or more; high class metal product; large
demand; profitable. Address H 563, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—HAVE YOU $8,000 TO
$10,000 to invest in established Chicago manufactur-
ing business where at least 7% is guaranteed?
High class refs. given. Address H 159, Tribune.

CAPITAL — WANTED — MANUFACTURER
of market talking machines for toys, dolls,
and advertising devices. Address H 178, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WILL CONSIDER SUPPLYING
$5,000 or more for some business of merit if
interested parties can assure me of square
deal; principals only. Address J 398, Tribune.

CAPITAL — WANTED — MANUFACTURER
of "Ever-Ready" Portable Mail Box; $500
and SERVICES. WHAT HAVE YOU?
ADDRESS J 558, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL WANTED—MOVING PICTURE
advertising proposition. Address J 377, Tribune.

CAPITAL STOCK SALESMAN, SUCCESS-
ful, would sell good issue. Address H 140,
Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—MAN WITH $2,000 TO
take over control of highly paying business.
Address A D 302, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—TO MANUFACTURE
and market article of merit. Address H 81,
Tribune.

CAPITAL—WE WANT $500 TO $6,000 TO EX-
tend a growing highly profitable mfg. bus.
Address H 248, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER WANTED—
Best references as to character and ability
required; must invest $2,000; secured by real
estate; permanent position. Address K 91,
Tribune.

CHARTERS—THIS BEATS ILLINOIS—
Charters for stock companies lower than any
state. Information FREE. PHILIP LAW-
RENCE, Former Assistant Secretary of State,
Huron, S. D., 30 Dakota-av.

CHARTERS—DELAWARE; BEST, CHEAP-
est; granted day received; nothing need be
paid in; investors prefer them; meetings any-
where. Colegate Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CHARTERS SECURED IN ALL STATES,
forms and information free; corporations or-
ganized and represented. L. L. COWAN, 601
Lois Bldg.

CHARTERS — SOUTH DAKOTA; ALL
STATES; COMPANIES FORMED. J. MOF-
FITT, 1014 UNITY BLDG., RAND, 5480.

CHINA STORE—AM WILLING TO SELL CH-
ina, consisting of full line of decorated china;
also a large amount of white china cases, kiln,
and china; would invoice for $1,500; will sell
for $600 to make quick sale. 1126 Center-st.

CHINA DECORATING BUSINESS—FOR
Sale—Established 6 years; will sell at in-
voice. Kenwood Studio, 5745 E. 46th-st.

CHIROPODIST BUSINESS FOR SALE —
Good business; fine S. S. location; sickness
cause of selling. Prospect 5076.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM
Parlor, Stationery, Notions, Toys, Etc.—Fin-
est equipped on S. S.; electric piano; books will
show amount of business; rent $75. Ph. Douglas
604, or Address T S 195, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY, ICE CREAM, LIGHT GRO-
ceries—Fine location, next to picture show;
no opposition; living rooms; money maker; fine
chance to step into paying business. Come and
look this one over 6216 S. Ashland-av.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, PERIODICAL
store; rent $28; steam heat; one living room;
good living for right party; stock and fixtures;
$225 part time. 4006 Cottage Grove-av.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE; BEAUTIFUL;
reason for selling must attend to wholesale
business; can be had at a reasonable
price. 3217 N. Clark, Buckingham Cigar Store.

CIGAR, CANDY, AND STATION ERY STORE
For Sale—Live transfer con. Can't and con-
vince yourself. 1900 Montrose-blvd. Rav. 5383.

CIGAR, CANDY, STATIONERY AND POST
Card Store. 10 N. Leavitt-st.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE — FOR
sale; well established; good business; good
location. Reg. 7372.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—FOR
sale; well established; on account of sickness;
South Side. Address T T 266, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING SHOP—OLD ES-
tablished; bargain; bus. averages $90 per
wk.; A1 loc. 753 E. 43d-st.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—FOR
Sale—Bargain. 2617 Fullerton-av.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS
Store—For Sale or Exchange—For income
property, 36 miles from Chicago, in the best
factory district in U. S.; stock invoice about
$6,000; owner must retire on account of failing
health; established 20 yrs. Address L K 44,
Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CLOAK STORE—FOR SALE; ESTABLISHED
5 years, nr. 63d and Halsted; cheap rent, with
2 yr. lease; the opportunity; must be sold at
once at your price. Address A L 253, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—SPLENDID LO-
cation, S. S.; earning $200 net; 5xt. cost
$6,000; $3,000 buys price; has earned $6,000 a
year and can again if properly run; I have other
biz. and can't give it attention. Address A A
805, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PAR-
lor—For Sale—In Milwaukee, about 200 miles
west of Chicago; pop. about 20,000; doing
good business. For particulars address L P 27,
Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND STATIONERY
Store—Transfer street corner; finest of its
kind; must sell account sickness; no agents;
bargain for cash. Address J 449, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, STORE—GOOD
location, North; worth $2,500; bargain,
$1,700 for quick sale. MR. HART, 408, 29 S.
La Salle.

CREAMERY—FOR SALE—UP TO DATE, IN
one of the best cream producing sections
in Indiana; refrigeration plant; situated on
four railroads and one interurban line; cash
or trade for a good farm. Address H. A.
KRAMER, Rushville, Ind.

DELICATESSEN, ICE CREAM PARLOR,
confectionery, cigars, laundry office; 5 room
flat; must be seen to be appreciated; cause of
selling death 4248 Elston-av.

DELICATESSEN STORE—IN GOOD PAYING
location; owner must sell on account of leav-
ing Chicago. Apply real estate office, 63d and
Champlain-av. Normal Park.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, AND CIGAR
Store—For Sale—$125 meat slicer, $90 com-
puting scale, $40 ice box; candy and cases; must
sell; call quick. 261 N. Kildare.

DELICATESSEN AND LIGHT GROCERY—
For Sale—Good fresh stock, computing scales,
meat cutter; $100 down; reasonable rent;
no agents. 5752 S. Racine-av.

DELIC., GROC.—OLD STAND, RENT $28
with flat and lease; worth $700; $500 if sold
before the 1st. Phone Kedzie 6707.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY—DOING GOOD
business; worth $650. Sell for $400 account
death. MR. HART, 408, 29 S. La Salle.

DELICATESSEN STORE—CLEARS $100
monthly; genuine bargain; investigate. Ad-
dress H 575, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—TRANS-
fer corner; clean stock, good trade. Place to
live. 6858 S. State-st.; no agents.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE—IN A
good paying location; must be sold quick;
$665. Phone Kedzie 6707.

DELICATESSEN AND GRO.—$1,100 BUYS;
best on S. S.; inv. $1,500; sales avg. $40; rent
$22.50; heated. Address W H 512, Tribune.

DEL., BAKERY, ROBERT TABLE
oven; other business; $350. 6510 Cottage
Grove.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY AND CIGARS—
Near Wicker Park show. 1931 W. Chicago.

DELICATESSEN—FOR SALE, ON ACCOUNT
of sickness; no agent. 3752 Indiana-av.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—IN LOOP;
established many years; positive income $400
per month; owner going to specialize.
Address K 239, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—IN THE
best town of 50,000 in Illinois; fine business;
cheap; sickness. Address H 61, Tribune.

DEPARTMENT STORE—FOR SALE—LONG
established; general; in thriving Michigan
town of 4,000 population; $12,000 stock; only
price of stock; $12,000 cash necessary; does
$80,000 yearly business. Address A O 120,
Tribune.

DRESSMAKING BUSINESS—FOR SALE—
Established; excellent location on W. S.;
splendid opportunity; will sell at sacrifice at
once. Address J 449, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT—HIGH
class loop, for sale; well paying. Owner
obliged to leave for Europe. Very reas. Ad-
dress H 148, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING EXCLUSIVE ESTAB.,
rare opportunity; finest equipped and best
loc. on S. S. Address J 406, Tribune.

DRESS WELL—DOWNTOWN TAILOR WILL
give you a line of credit. Write. Address H
120, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, ATTENTION—FINEST OP-
portunity to buy old est. so. S family dry
store; unexcelled location; no opposition; un-
limited possibilities; well paying; low rent;
lease. Owner selling out; wishes to go into
soda fountain and ice cream pay rent. Address
W D 531, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND PROPERTY IN MIL-
waukee—For Sale—Near public park, in fine
residence section; money maker; rare chance
for one or two hustlers; up to the minute equip-
ment; doing good business; will invoice.
An unusual opportunity. Address 8805 Galena-
st., Milwaukee, Wis.

DRY GOODS—FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE;
owing to ill health I have decided to sell
me to stay on the outside. I am forced to sell
one of my stores at a sacrifice; sales $25; rent
$35; new fixtures; lease; cash $3,500; cash
$1,600. FOSTER'S, 69th and Prairie.

DRUG STORE—SACR.; INVENTORY $4,000;
will sell less than half for quick sale; est.
business; Southwest Side.
PELIKAN, 1654 Blue Island-av.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—WELL STOCKED,
good business, mahogany fixtures; owner
ill; must sell at once. Address A C 186,
Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL
suburban city of 10,000; only good trade
and full prices; owner must change climate.
Address L D 38, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—WEST SIDE;
fine business; modern; will invoice about
$6,000; will trade for city real estate of farm.
Address H 229, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—NEW STOCK
and fixtures; old established stand; long profit
business. Address P W 421, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—CORNER, S. S.; GOOD BUS-
iness; present owner 8 yrs.; low rent; can be
bought right. Address J 434, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—$2,000 CASH,
bal. time. South Side. No agents. Address
E 35 467, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE — DISCOUNT
deal; only store town 800; big snap; sales
$10.00 year. T. EVERETT, Annawan, Ill.

DRUG STORE—SOUTH SIDE—GOOD PRE-
scription neighborhood; $1,500. Positive reason
for selling. Address W S 170, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—$10,000. PART
cash, to man of ability and reference; lease
to responsible party. Address H 69, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND LADIES' READY TO
Wear Dept.—In a Dept. Store on the South
Side. Store is so arranged that each
separate from other departments. Grand
chance for a good live man to get in a going
big company. Condition favorable. Address
H 528, Tribune.

CAPITAL — OPPORTUNITY OFFERED
party with some capital to become identified
with established motion picture mfg. plant and
learn business. Address J 356, Tribune.

CAPITAL — MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
from factory to consumer; salesman can net
$5,000 or more; high class metal product; large
demand; profitable. Address H 563, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—HAVE YOU $8,000 TO
$10,000 to invest in established Chicago manufactur-
ing business where at least 7% is guaranteed?
High class refs. given. Address H 159, Tribune.

CAPITAL — WANTED — MANUFACTURER
of market talking machines for toys, dolls,
and advertising devices. Address H 178, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WILL CONSIDER SUPPLYING
$5,000 or more for some business of merit if
interested parties can assure me of square
deal; principals only. Address J 398, Tribune.

CAPITAL — WANTED — MANUFACTURER
of "Ever-Ready" Portable Mail Box; $500
and SERVICES. WHAT HAVE YOU?
ADDRESS J 558, TRIBUNE.

CAPITAL WANTED—MOVING PICTURE
advertising proposition. Address J 377, Tribune.

CAPITAL STOCK SALESMAN, SUCCESS-
ful, would sell good issue. Address H 140,
Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—MAN WITH $2,000 TO
take over control of highly paying business.
Address A D 302, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—TO MANUFACTURE
and market article of merit. Address H 81,
Tribune.

CAPITAL—WE WANT $500 TO $6,000 TO EX-
tend a growing highly profitable mfg. bus.
Address H 248, Tribune.

CASHIER AND BOOKKEEPER WANTED—
Best references as to character and ability
required; must invest $2,000; secured by real
estate; permanent position. Address K 91,
Tribune.

CHARTERS—THIS BEATS ILLINOIS—
Charters for stock companies lower than any
state. Information FREE. PHILIP LAW-
RENCE, Former Assistant Secretary of State,
Huron, S. D., 30 Dakota-av.

CHARTERS—DELAWARE; BEST, CHEAP-
est; granted day received; nothing need be
paid in; investors prefer them; meetings any-
where. Colegate Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CHARTERS SECURED IN ALL STATES,
forms and information free; corporations or-
ganized and represented. L. L. COWAN, 601
Lois Bldg.

CHARTERS — SOUTH DAKOTA; ALL
STATES; COMPANIES FORMED. J. MOF-
FITT, 1014 UNITY BLDG., RAND, 5480.

CHINA STORE—AM WILLING TO SELL CH-
ina, consisting of full line of decorated china;
also a large amount of white china cases, kiln,
and china; would invoice for $1,500; will sell
for $600 to make quick sale. 1126 Center-st.

CHINA DECORATING BUSINESS—FOR
Sale—Established 6 years; will sell at in-
voice. Kenwood Studio, 5745 E. 46th-st.

CHIROPODIST BUSINESS FOR SALE —
Good business; fine S. S. location; sickness
cause of selling. Prospect 5076.

CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM
Parlor, Stationery, Notions, Toys, Etc.—Fin-
est equipped on S. S.; electric piano; books will
show amount of business; rent $75. Ph. Douglas
604, or Address T S 195, Tribune.

CIGAR, CANDY, ICE CREAM, LIGHT GRO-
ceries—Fine location, next to picture show;
no opposition; living rooms; money maker; fine
chance to step into paying business. Come and
look this one over 6216 S. Ashland-av.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, PERIODICAL
store; rent $28; steam heat; one living room;
good living for right party; stock and fixtures;
$225 part time. 4006 Cottage Grove-av.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE; BEAUTIFUL;
reason for selling must attend to wholesale
business; can be had at a reasonable
price. 3217 N. Clark, Buckingham Cigar Store.

CIGAR, CANDY, AND STATION ERY STORE
For Sale—Live transfer con. Can't and con-
vince yourself. 1900 Montrose-blvd. Rav. 5383.

CIGAR, CANDY, STATIONERY AND POST
Card Store. 10 N. Leavitt-st.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE — FOR
sale; well established; good business; good
location. Reg. 7372.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—FOR
sale; well established; on account of sickness;
South Side. Address T T 266, Tribune.

CLEANING AND DYEING SHOP—OLD ES-
tablished; bargain; bus. averages $90 per
wk.; A1 loc. 753 E. 43d-st.

CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—FOR
Sale—Bargain. 2617 Fullerton-av.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS
Store—For Sale or Exchange—For income
property, 36 miles from Chicago, in the best
factory district in U. S.; stock invoice about
$6,000; owner must retire on account of failing
health; established 20 yrs. Address L K 44,
Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—FOR SALE—
Good clean stock; good location in Illinois
town; it will pay you to investigate. Address
K 24, Tribune.

GENERAL AGENT DESIRES BUS. RELA-
tions with mfrs. of agent's line. R. HENRY,
5313 Magnolia-av., Chicago.

GENTS' FURNISHING STORE—FOR SALE
or exchange; old established, doing good
business; owner retiring; cash or real estate;
$1,500 lease opt. Address A L 172, Tribune.

GRAIN ELEVATOR MACHINERY AND
Mill Supply House. Doing a profitable jobbing
business throughout the West. Located in
Omaha, Neb. Must discontinue on account of
sickness. Will exchange for improved or va-
cant real estate. BREEDS & GOODMAN,
Bank Floor, 203 S. Dearborn-st.

GROCERY, COFFEE, AND BUTTER STORE.
MUST GO THIS WEEK.
A real bargain; strictly cash business and all
store trade; selling out all our retail stores on
account of going in the wholesale brokerage
business. If you are looking for a golden op-
portunity call at once. Best references. Do
you want it? Will sell stock or fixtures sep-
arately. Mid-City, the Hub, 1097 Madison-st.;

GROCERY AND MARKET—WELL ESTAB-
lished; good business; located in one of the
best neighborhoods in Chicago; good fixtures;
$1,000 cash; everything up to date; owner has
good reason for selling; bargain. Hub Invest-
ment Co., 14 W. Washington-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—
Doing better than $6,000 per month.
Cash or Chicago real estate.
Stock and fixtures over $7,000.
Can clear $1,000 per month.
A. J. BORDWELL, 1024 Gas Bldg. Rand. 4567.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN STORE—
For Sale—For cash to right party; good loca-
tion for market; cheap rent. 1753 N. Cicero-av.
Telephone Belmont 6392.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—$3,500 PAYING
monthly; best south location; will exchange
for real estate. Particulars LEMON, 85 S.
Dearborn.

GROCERY AND MARKET FOR SALE—IN
northern Ill., nr. Chicago; fast growing mfg.
city; good farm community. Address T H 580,
Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—OLD
established; transfer corner; S. S.; splendid
money maker; only live store in neighborhood;
$3,000 gets profits. Address A H 527, Tribune.

GROCERY COMPLETE; SCALES, SLICING
mach., ref. counter, icebox, cash register;
good stock, worth $1,200; living rooms; rent
$25; will sacrifice. 3783 Normal-blvd.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—$750
if taken at once; owner leaving city. 1057
N. Cicero-av.

GROCERY AND MARKET OR GROCERY
ALONE—For Sale—Will sell cheap; owner
E. E. JONES, Wheeler, Ill.

GROCERY—WITH LUNCH COUNTER; BAR-
gain if taken at once. Good location. 1545
Wilson-av. Open Sunday.

GROCERIES, CIGARS, AND SODA FOUN-
tain; good location; $350; worth double; rooms
if desired. 2915 W. Madison-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—TAKEN IN ON
a trade; do not understand business, will sell
cheap at once. Phone Kedzie 627 Monday.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—S.
Side; down on account of sickness; will separate.
264 W. 51st. Phone Drover 4712.

GROCERY—NORTH—DANDY STAND; GOOD
business; terms, require $500 cash. MR.
HART, 408, 29 S. La Salle.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—IN-
cluding corner building; $10,000; $5,000 cash;
good fixture neighborhood. 2824 Diversey-av.

GROCERY—FOR SALE—AN IDEAL CONFEC-
tionery business; fine proposition for a hustler;
no agents. S. E. Cor. 43d and Langley-av.

GROCERY AND MARKET—WELL PAYING
cash business; part cash, balance easy terms.
4022 Cottage Grove-av.

GROCERY WANTED FOR MY $3,000 7 RM
cottage. Address J 351, Tribune.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—FOR
Sale—Good stand. 2101 Lake-st.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—$600; LARGE
apt. bldg.;

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A LARGE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION in Chicago have recently completed and have covered by letters patent a wonderful invention by which household expenses will be reduced one-half, along this particular line, and reduce the labor to the minimum; it fit in a class by itself, has no competition, and is needed in every home, so that the sales are unlimited and easy to make as well as very profitable. This corporation wants one representative in each state outside of Ill. These men to reap the benefit and control their respective states, through county representatives. For the right kind of men who have the ability and $500 this offers the greatest opportunity for profitable business that should pay many thousand dollars per year. This money is not wanted for territory, no territory is sold, but for stock to start in business. Men meeting the above requirements write for interview to W X 857, Tribune.

HERE IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET rich for a man with $1,000 to invest. I have a number of 40 acre gold claims, well timbered, that nearly all paying good. The veins lie in large dykes of quartz, porphyry, mispickel, etc., 575 miles from Chicago; handy to transportation. Few claims will be sold for above price. This offer good only until May 1, and is made with the sole purpose of raising money to do the required work to put the property in shape for a big sale this summer. You will not be asked to take any chance. You are invited to come along with me and pick your own samples, and have same assayed by whom you please. WM. ELLIOTT, 3433 Walnut-st. Phone Kedzie 2405.

WANTED—AN ASSOCIATE TO SUPPLY $2,500 for a half interest in the profits of subdividing many thousand acres of the finest upland plantations in Mississippi. I am in a position to get options direct from the owners at once and can give bank reference. Want this money to run demonstration farm on the lands and for my selling campaign. Will gladly secure you with entire business until you have been repaid. My plan should make us $50,000 in three years. Must act at once. Principals only. Address A N 85, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
$10,000 stock of gen. merchandise in the best town west of the Missouri River, on the main line of the C., M. & St. P. R. R.; this is an excellent clean stock for a man of means to make money; annual cash sales, $60,000; large territory; stock consists of dry goods, ladies' ready to wear, millinery, groceries, shoes, men's furnishings, etc.; cheap rent in a modern building; no trades considered.
THE GRAND LEADER, Lemmon, S. D.

CUT YOUR OVERHEAD EXPENSES 16%. 13,000 feet of floor space in a manufacturing city of 10,000. Less than 100 miles from Chicago. Unexcelled shipping facilities. Three each, boat, rail, and interurban lines. Factory adjacent to trunk line railroad. Up-to-date building—light on all sides, sanitary, etc. Plenty of skilled and unskilled labor. Unlimited phone service, $30 per year. Many other superior features. For further particulars write F. P. ROSBACK COMPANY, Benton Harbor, Mich.

CO-OPERATE WITH US AND OWN A BUSIness of your own, making more money every month in the year than the average wage earner. You can retain your present position. No canvassing. $600.00 investment necessary, which can be returned by a series of merchandise as staple as sugar. This proposition is so arranged that you can get your investment back in from 8 to 9 months. It net from $1,500 yearly income and can be handled by any man, lady, or boy. Address L J 88, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE WANTED—WE NEED AND HOPE to find a man of ability who will put his heart as well as his money into an enterprise too big for our limited capital and with the enormous returns in sight in a homespun business on $15,000 in hand we can see $100,000 clear. Come and help us handle this young giant. We can secure your money if necessary. Address A Z 299, Tribune.

ASSOCIATE—WITH $1,000 AND SERVICES, who possesses strong personality, pleasing appearance, broad gauge business ideas, and can appreciate large returns on small investment to make a permanency for a second man; best of references; permanent, sound business. Address A A 184, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP TO IMPROVE OR PERFECT PROCESSES OR DUPLICATE ANY PREPARATION OR COMPOUND USED IN THE INDUSTRIES. ADDRESS S F 567, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—TO BUY—SMALL DEPT. STORE, dry goods, or shoes and men's furnishings, in a factory or farming town; write lowest price. J. TONE, 725 Hamp-st., Quincy, Ill.

WANTED — SALES MANAGER WITH money and ability, five salesmen with $1,000 each for new selling organization; 100 per cent is mild. Address A N 220, Tribune.

COUNTY AND STATE RIGHTS OFFERED to men willing to make small investment; must be good salesmen; big returns. Address WW 209, Tribune.

WILL SELL NEW 25C HOUSEHOLD NEcessity; costs 3c; sells stores; city jobbers handling splendid mail order art.; make offer. Address S H 430, Tribune.

A PROSPEROUS CIGAR FACTORY AND IMporters of Havana tobacco desires the acquaintance of a man who is an able salesman and in position to invest $10,000 in the concern. Investigation invited. Only such as can comply with above demands need reply. Address G 575, Tribune.

A STRONG, RESOURCEFUL SALESMAN can have half interest in finely equipped factory doing a fair business, which can be developed into a really big thing; purchaser must be of good character and a hard worker; gilt edge reference and $5,000 required. Address H 583, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $10,000 TO TAKE charge of profitable part of large zinc mine in Wisconsin; ore unlimited; property clear of incumbrance; company has no debts and associates are good men; investor has right to funds and to take charge of office with good salary. Address W W 264, Tribune.

A LOCATION WANTED IN CHICAGO TERritory for a new industrial enterprise; product is known the world over as the typewriter; will employ very large force; success assured; loyalty must guarantee at least $75,000 stock subscription; equipment for school. Industrial Development Co., Lakewood, Ohio.

RETIRED BUSINESS MEN OR YOUNG MEN can make 2 per cent mo. net with sums of $100 to $1,000 in absolute safety in big profit gilt edge Chicago security that you can see with your own eyes; pays 2 per cent every mo. Plenty of references. 118 N. La Salle-st., Room 312.

WE BUY, SELL, OR EXCHANGE ANY kind of business, saloon, grocery, restaurant, delicatessen, barber shop, etc.; patents sold and taken; secret service. Call at Carl Hartmann Company, 1054 Continental and Commercial Bk. Bldg., 208 So. La Salle-st. Phone Wabash 3400.

A MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER AND BUSIness experience may secure lucrative employment in the service of a leading life insurance company; no investment required. Call between 10 and 12 on FORBES LINDSAY, 1439 Insur. Exch. Bldg., Chgo., Ill.

WANT A GOOD ACTIVE MAN TO BUY INterest in sand and Gravel Company; long established and making good profits; to take active charge of business; from $25,000 to $40,000 wanted; sales about $800,000 a year. Address A A 448, Tribune.

I HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO CLOSE A very large building contract; figures are complete; it will take about $15,000 more capital than I have to swing the deal; I will secure the contract and divide the profits equally. Address W X 482, Tribune.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, FURNISH everything; men and women; $50 to $200 weekly operating our new 50 styles "Specialty Candy Factories"; home, anywhere; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box 8, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—LIVE, WIDE AWAKE HUSTLER who will connect with a fast growing manufacturing concern and invest $5,000 for 1-3 interest in the party's business; salary $1,500 per yr. guaranteed and division of profits. Address A C 65, Tribune.

WANT TO CORRESPOND IMMEDIATELY with promoter who understands promoting oil and gas propositions from A to Z, on good geologist's reports; excellent references required. Address Box 1185 Dade City, Fla.

WANT GOOD LIVE MAN TO TAKE INTEREST in my company of $2,000 and be secretary; have an exceptional opportunity for a second man; best of references; permanent, sound business. Address A A 184, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$10,000 TO $40,000 FOR INVESTMENT. An energetic and experienced merchant will invest any part of $40,000 in a RUCCESSFUL business where his services can be utilized to advantage.
This is an unusual opportunity for a concern that can demonstrate that it can make good, especially where a good business cannot expand for lack of capital—when it is heavily handicapped by being compelled to assign accounts or where it is of benefit to eliminate other interests. The services offered are of exceptional character, and the advertiser will court the strictest investigation as to his character, record and ability.
Of course communications will be considered strictly confidential.
Address A N 109, Tribune.

ATTENTION,
Amusement Companies!

Park Commission of Ohio city, 25,000, will lease fine city park to amusement company. Low rental. Splendid opportunity. No amusement company has ever operated in city. Address L K 36, Tribune.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE control of an Illinois manufacturing corporation which has an established business, earning immediate profits. It is a clean cut business which does not require previous experience in this line to manage successfully. The concern has continued to earn more than 50 per cent since it began business and will stand rigid investigation. The present owner is compelled to go west account of family sickness. This is not a scheme or fake, but a legitimate proposition requiring the investment of ten thousand dollars cash. A dress J 553, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUnity, old established, well paying wholesale wine and liquor business; good trade; rare chance for right party; don't answer unless interested. Address H 170, Tribune.

I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOME or flat bldg. with my new invented forms for fireproof reinforced concrete, stucco finish, air space throughout. If you have a few hundred dollars or a lot to build on see me at once. I will build a limited number at a very special price. Or if you have money to invest with services I have the safest and best investment on the market today. Any amount. Call, write, or phone before 9 a. m., noon, or 6 p. m. Particulars. C. F. LARSON, 75 W. Madison-st., Room 5. Phone Cent. 3880.

BRANCH MANAGERS.

Large oil company is establishing branch distributing plants in all towns of 2,000 population or over on the Profit-Sharing Plan. Experience not necessary. Managers should earn from $2,000 to $5,000 yearly. Manager must invest $2,000, which is fully secured. Call or write SALES MANAGER, 1048 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

CHICAGO MFG. CONCERN WITH BRANCH houses in several large cities desires high grade branch manager; party must show efficient record of experience and ability, competent to handle large force salesmen; able to furnish bond; $1,000 cash investment in company required, fully secured; proposition worth close investigation by high grade men; must have cash and ability, or don't answer. Address W D 536, Tribune.

ATTENTION—SMALL CITIES WITHIN A RADIUS OF 125 MILES OF CHICAGO: WE HAVE A FIRST CLASS MAN'S PROPOSITING PROPOSITION, WHICH CAN MAKE YOUR TOWN FAMOUS. ADDRESS J 822, TRIBUNE.

IF YOU HAVE $10,000 IN CASH AND DESIRE a responsible position with a good business, looking forward to a permanent interest, a responsible corporation will borrow your money on good security and give you position subject to mutual satisfaction and with mutual safety. Please state your age and something confidentially of your business experience.

WANT PARTY TO BUY ONE-FOURTH INterest in coal mine, well located, making $28,000 a year net profit; can be increased to $40,000; buyer to take management of mine; price $50,000; money to be used to acquire more land and increase output of mine; coal costs 70 cents a ton to produce; average price last year $1.09 a ton. Address A A 449, Tribune.

FINE LOCATION FOR MARKET. WILL make terms to suit tenant.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

TREASURER WANTED—FOR NATIONAL high class, conservative advertising business; unusual opportunity for man who can invest $500 monthly for six months to take care of new orders; liberal salary and interest in the profits; ample security. Address K 288, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—
Seek your business training under direction of responsible, successful men, who in making big dividends for themselves also make them for you; high class manufacturing business; big profits; good salary and great future for right man. Address J 294, Tribune.

ENERGETIC MAN WITH WORLD-WIDE traveling experience and thorough knowledge of French and German, desires position as sales manager, or would travel abroad; best references. Reply Room 1024, 417 Fifth-av., New York.

$500—I WANT 2 OR 3 HONEST PERSONS TO invest $500 each with me in a new manufacturing business I am just starting. I can show you the best money maker out. I have no job to offer, but will make big profits for a few honest persons who will come in on the ground floor with me. Address J 297, Tribune.

I HAVE A HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY MANUfacturing business that needs a business manager as well as money; have a $5,000 order for the article; from $7,000 to $10,000 required. Unless you are competent do not reply; no agents. I am the principal. Address H 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTOR'S INTEREST in new picture house amounting to $20,000. Party purchasing same gets fifteen year lease. City of 65,000 inhabitants. Will net $25,000 to $30,000 a year. For full information address L P 45, Tribune.

TRIPLE MIRROR, TABLE, DESK, CHAIRS and spring woolens. Succeeding four hours; all or part.
Rm. 1015 Chester Bldg.
327 La Salle-st.

A SQUARE DEAL—IF YOU WILL INVEST $1,000 with me in a new manufacturing business, just starting, we will make $5 for every dollar invested; everything ready to start. The chance of your life; your services not needed. Address J 206, Tribune.

ACTIVE MAN TO MANAGE BRANCH OFfice and handle salesmen for Cleveland corporation manufacturing line for retail trade; $300 investment required; absolutely secured. Call Room 214 Grand Pacific hotel, Monday.

25% FIRST YEAR, 50% UP THEREAFTER, on investment $3,000-$5,000 in mail order business; proven proposition, handled by men of experience; principals only. Address A G 496, Tribune.

CAN LINE UP WESTERN AGENCY FOR bank proposition; applying for new and promote sales through going trade paper; small amount of working capital will get control of both. Address A A 570, Tribune.

HAVE $3,000 TO $5,000 TO INVEST WITH services in good business; must stand thorough investigation; have been superintendent for lithographic spec. printing firms for past 18 years. Address T X 575, Tribune.

HAVE CONTRACTING INTEREST IN WELL established mail order house, including well organized office, thousands of good country names on which complete credit information is on file, and auxiliary force of 150 active side line salesmen; have ample capital and will combine with or employ party bringing legitimate money making business; leading articles; no schemes. Address A B 523, Tribune.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—THEATER COSTing $85,000 for sale for $36,000. $10,000 down, $1,000 a year for 10 yrs. Built 1907. Best location in live city of 10,000 in northern Indiana. 1,100 seats; theater block includes 2 stores, 5 office suites (all rented) and assembly hall. Hustling movie man should make big money pay for itself in addition to profit on show. H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

YOUR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
For the purpose of increasing the efficiency of our organization, an established manufacturing business wants the services of a capable banker and manager with $5,000 yearly. $2,000, which is fully secured. Call or write SALES MANAGER, 1048 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE man with auto to travel Illinois to demonstrate and appoint exclusive county agents for our quick selling products; big money and permanent connection for right man; demonstration needs it first. Address A N 407, Tribune.

WILL SELL ¼ INTEREST SUCCESSFUL monopoly for $6,500; should clear fortune in 1 or 2 years; intelligent investigation; man preferred who can sell, travel, or take charge office and salesmen; very clean business. Address J 550, Tribune.

WE HAVE A FINE CORNER FOR A DRUG store, and will make terms to suit responsible tenant.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

NEW INVENTION—JUST PATENTED; UNlimited possibilities; universal demand; manufacturing cost small, profits large; big money in it; don't consult; handle own money; stand strict investigation; don't answer unless you have the cash ready to do business. No brokers. Room 1024, 417 Fifth-av., New York.

FREE INFORMATION

Given on Ideas and PATENTS. Let us patent your ideas. We sell patents obtained by us. No advance fees. Our booklet explains. Send for it. INTERNATIONAL PATENTS BUREAU 1024 Fifth-av., 19-21 Park Row, New York.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF $5,000 WORTH of 5c and 10c goods, well assorted, on one of the busy thoroughfares in Chicago, near a transfer corner; lease of store for 5 years goes with it, which is an advantage. Address D. JACOBSON, care John V. Farwell Co., Chicago, Illinois.

THE MOST WONDERFUL, USEFUL, AND used invention of the times. Great and general demand. Has been fully and completely tested; large profits. Safe and sure. More capital needed; references exchanged. We mean business. Curiosity seekers don't answer. Address A C 347, Tribune.

FOR SALE—KING AND QUEEN, THE ORIginal high diving horses, with season booking at the most popular summer resorts in the Central States; will sell whole or half interest to man capable of managing act. Address C. A. CARROLL, Family Theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

$10,000 EXCEPTIONAL OPENING, WITH services; in high class established business with unlimited future possibilities for young man with $10,000; references given and required. Address J 306, Tribune.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN WHO wishes to invest money and take charge of $18,000 summer hotel; would like party to invest enough money so as to take interest in the same; hotel is situated on room season 50; board $12-$20 weekly. Rand. 1895.

I NEED BRANCH MANAGERS FOR MY line; all or only spare time; experience unnecessary; you should make $50 weekly. BUTLER, 389 Factories, Toledo, O.

WANTED—SPECIALTIES TO SUPPLY MY staff of canvassers in Canada. Will pay cash for good household and installment articles. L. H. HANES, 4 Lombard-st., Toronto, Ont.

WANT RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO BECOME interested in building project on North Side; no financial risk; also co-operate with plumber, fitter, or plastering contractor. Address A B 164, Tribune.

DIRECTORS—SEVERAL WEALTHY PERsons wanted to form preliminary syndicate to promote large corporation and become directors; specially liberal inducements. Write Box 1024 Fifth-av., New York.

HAVE $3,000 TO $5,000 TO INVEST WITH services in good business; must stand thorough investigation; have been superintendent of

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The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

Chicago, Illinois — Sunday, March 28, 1915

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Cover Design — Z. P. Nikolaki

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Blasting In the Orchard

A MAGAZINE *for your* READING TABLE

Contributing Editor's Page

E. W. Howe

The National Sunday Magazine Section

Hands Off!

By E. W. Howe

IN our attitude toward public affairs, we are all hypocrites—amiable hypocrites, since our public demands are usually for better and greater things than we expect. But the consequences of amiable hypocrisy may be serious. The great war in Europe resulted from an exaggerated notion of national honor; from the failure of the Germans and Allies to exercise the moderation that the American people are called upon to exercise now in considering the question of intervention.

Patriotism is a fine thing about which most men become excited, so the difficult thing about war is not to prove that it is the greatest fallacy, but to keep out of it. When the Germans and Frenchmen were singing war songs, and cheering bulletins displayed in front of newspaper offices, prior to the war, the sober second thought would have done as much for them as it may do for us now.

However brave and capable a fighter a man may be, he hopes his bluff will win without the necessity of making it good. Probably future history will agree in laying the blame for the present trouble in Europe to the excited and exaggerated patriotism of Austria-Hungary when dealing with a weaker antagonist. And perhaps all history cannot show a case where calling a bluff resulted in equally terrible consequences: no nation knows just how much of a hornet's nest it is stirring up when a bluff is called.

The security this country enjoys without a great army and navy is the most profound argument for peace one nation ever offered another, and it is an argument that should not be refuted lightly. For if a citizen may live his life without killing a man, a nation may exist without these disastrous experiments in Statesmanship. It has been doubted that the people ever actually ruled anywhere, at any time, so great a violation of popular rights are armed camps and devastated homes and towns. Is it possible that the people, including the women and children, ever actually favored war? Was there ever a war approved by the majority?

IF the heads of this Government should fail to realize their responsibility, and seek to embroil us with our unfortunate and battered brethren across the sea, the people of the country should protest in a way that will not only prove effective at home, but encourage popular rule everywhere. When people rule in fact as well as in the Constitution, war will be a thing of the past as surely as the horrible animals whose bodies are found in the drift of prehistoric ages.

Some people believe every great advance in human liberty is heralded by a reign of terror; but no reign of terror can be as effective for human betterment as a reign of common sense. Fairness and politeness are more powerful than the brutal argument of blood.

The Germans and Allies know the importance of peace now, if they did not know it six months ago. And the world may rest assured that they will reach a settlement of their difficulties as soon as a settlement is possible. The fighting abroad now is for peace, and both sides are fighting as hard as possible in the hope that the suggestion will come from the other side in a form that can be accepted.

What Europe needs from the United States is not preaching or intervention, but food; and in the present emergency our young men can be more useful as farmers than as soldiers. If the people think so long and repugnantly about going to war that war is avoided, they will have done more to benefit the world than kings and kaisers have ever benefited it. If such a thing was never done before, let us for once realize folly before engaging in it, and that the sum of a thousand other follies is not so great as the single folly of war.

THE people as well as statesmen and editors have a right to occasionally revel in big boasts, and if the people clamor for intervention, President Wilson should know that they are not entirely in earnest; that they expect him to hold them. They may say in public that Woodrow is too timid, but they will commend him in private for being safe and conservative, and recall that one objection to Theodore has always been that he not only won't hold us when we want to fight, but wants to engage in the fight himself.

The war debt of France before the present war began was $800 per family; each French family paid $70 a year war costs. In a single year the French government paid 60 per cent of its ordinary revenues for war purposes. And think of the debt now being added, and of the greatly reduced number of Frenchmen who must pay it

Disgraceful as such figures are in France, consider that we pay more than do the French—or 67 per cent. We haven't had as much war as the French, but everything costs more in this country than abroad. We may be willing to shed our blood in the interest of civilization, but can we afford to give the politicians another opportunity to be ruinously lavish in the matter of war expenses?

IN 1911 the French almost realized in a practical way the insanity that breeds in great masses of armed men. In August of that year, when there was danger of a clash between France and Germany as to who should own and exploit Morocco great remonstrance meetings were held in both countries, and men in numbers carried huge banners through the streets on which was emblazoned:

"All Morocco is not worth the bones of one German or Frenchman!"

And there was no war.

That was a practical example of real Democracy by which we should profit. If the war vulture should actually appear in our skies, let us remember that the greatest gallantry to women and children is to refuse to wear the uniform of soldiers in a meddlesome cause; and meanwhile, in remembering the Maine, to remember the importance of keeping Hands Off.

E. W. Howe

$997

for this

ALADDIN Readi-Cut Home

Price Includes Everything—All Material Cut to Fit

LARGE living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with two bedrooms and bath on second. This Dutch Colonial type from ALADDIN designers gives one an idea of the character and individuality that are embodied in each design in the ALADDIN catalog. Colonial types, English types, California bungalows, Swiss designs—in fact, the finest ideas in modern homes are represented in the beautiful ALADDIN Book. Price of each complete house is written plainly under each photograph.

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Your Price Will Buy an ALADDIN

There is an ALADDIN home for every price, from the small bungalow cottage at $138 to the large dwellings costing $5000.00 to $6000.00. The ALADDIN system saves you a third. All material comes direct from the forest to you—no middlemen's profits—all material cut to fit, saving all unnecessary waste of lumber and labor. The ALADDIN price includes everything necessary to build—an ALADDIN home is complete.

One Dollar for Every Knot

ALADDIN QUALITY has set a new standard for lumber quality—is raising the old-time lumber standards of quality to a new place. The ALADDIN Dollar-a-Knot guarantee is the plainest and strongest guarantee ever offered the home builder. ALADDIN Houses are not made by a *trust* or *combine*—*we do not ask you to buy lumber according to any mysterious Association grading rules.* A guarantee of simply a Dollar a Knot—anyone knows what a knot looks like. No other lumberman in the world has had the courage to equal the ALADDIN Dollar-a-Knot Guarantee. But *you* can secure knotless lumber—at a *distinct saving in price*, too—in an ALADDIN House.

5-Room ALADDIN House $298 Complete

ALADDIN houses are *complete*. Yet you get material absolutely guaranteed to be sufficient for the completion of your house, as follows, sills, cut to fit; joists, cut to fit; studding, cut to fit; building paper; subfloor, cut to fit; rafters, cut to fit; roof sheathing, cut to fit; siding, cut to fit; outside finish, cut to fit; flooring, cut to fit; lath and plaster or plaster board, inside finish, doors, windows, sash, glass, nails of all sizes, locks, hinges, paints, oils, varnishes, stains, putty and shellac, with complete drawings, illustrations and instructions for erection—*The Complete House.* The big ALADDIN catalog No. 2 tells all the interesting facts.

North American Construction Co.

Mills in Michigan, Florida, Louisiana, Oregon

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ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"You go right back," said he, "and kick out that bonehead marshal"

KELLEY OF BRIMSTONE BASIN

LOVE AND WAR ON THE GREAT DIVIDE

BY HAMLIN GARLAND

Illustrations by Remington Schuyler

ALONG about '96, Sulphur Springs had become several kinds of a bad town. From being a small liquoring-up place for cattlemen, it had taken on successively the character of a land office, a lumber camp and a coal mine.

As a cow town it had been hardly more than a hamlet. As a mining center it rose to the dignity of possessing (as Judge Pulfoot was accustomed to boast) nearly two thousand souls, not counting Mexicans and Navajos. It lay in the hot hollows between penon spotted hills, but within sight spread the grassy slopes of the secondary mountains over whose tops the snow-lined peaks of the Continental Divide loomed in stern majesty.

The herders still carried Winchesters on their saddles and revolvers strung to their belts, and each of them strove to keep up cowboy traditions by unloading his weapon on the slightest provocation. The gamblers also sustained the conventions of their profession by killing one another now and again, and the average citizen regarded these activities with a certain approval, for they all denoted a "live town." "The boys need diversion," said the mayor, "and so long as they confine their celebrations to such hours as will not disturb the children and women — at least, the domestic kind of women — I won't complain."

And really, it is gratifying to record that very few desirable citizens were shot. Sulphur continued to thrive, to glow in the annals of mountain chivalry, until by some chance old Tom Hornaby of Wire Grass was elected Senator. That victory marked the beginning of the decline of Sulphur.

HORNABY was Pulfoot's candidate, and the Judge took a paternal pride in him. He even went up to the capital to see him sworn in, and was there, unfortunately, when the humorous member from Lode alluded to Hornaby as "my esteemed colleague from 'Brimstone Center' where even the Judges tote guns and the children chew dynamite"— and what was still more disturbing he was again in the capital when the news came of the shooting and robbing of a couple of coal miners, the details of which filled the city papers with sarcastic allusions to "Tom Hornaby's live town on The Stinking Water."

Hornaby, being a heavy owner of land in and about Sulphur, was very properly furious, and Judge Pulfoot — deeply grieved — was, indeed, on the instant, converted. A great light fell about him. He perceived his home town as it was — or at least, he got a glimpse of it as it appeared to the timid souls of civilized men. He cowered before Hornaby. "Tom, you're right," he sadly agreed. "The old town needs cleaning up. It sure is disgraceful."

Hornaby buttered no parsnips. "You go right back," said he, "and kick out that bonehead marshal of yours and put a full-sized man into his place, a man that will cut that gunplay out and distribute a few of those plug-uglies over the landscape. What chance have I got in this Legislature as the 'Senator from Brimstone Center?' I'll never get shet of that fool tag whilst I'm up here."

"You certainly have a right to be sore," the Judge admitted. "But it ain't no boy's job, cleaning up our little burg. It's going to be good, stiff work. I don't know who to put into it."

"I do."

"Who?"

"My foreman, Ed Kelley."

"I don't know him."

"Well, I do. He's only been with me a few months, but I've tried him and he's all right. He's been all over the West, knows the greasers and Injuns, and can take care of himself anywhere. The man don't live that can scare him. You notice his eyes! He's got a glare like the muzzle of a silver-plated double-barrel shotgun. He don't know what fear is. I've seen him in action, and I know."

The Judge was impressed. "Will the Board accept him?"

"They've *got* to accept him or go plumb to the devil down there. These articles and speeches have put us in wrong with the whole State. This Wild West business has got to be cut out. It scares away capital. Now you get busy!"

The Judge went back resolved upon a change of administration. The constituent who held the office of marshal was brave enough, but he had grown elderly and inert. He was, in truth, a joke. The gamblers laughed at him and the cowboys "played horse" with him. The spirit of deviltry was stronger than it had ever been in the history of the county. "Something religious has got to be done," the Judge argued to the city fathers and having presented Hornaby's message, demanded the installation of Kelley.

The Board listened attentively but were unconvinced. "Who is this Kelley? He's nothing but a tramp, a mounted hobo. Who knows him?"

"Hornaby knows him and wants him, and his order goes. Let's have him in and talk with him, anyhow."

Kelley was called in. He showed up a tall, composed young fellow of thirty, with weather-worn face and steady grey eyes in which the pupils were unusually small and very dark blue. His expression was calm and his voice pleasant. He listened in amused silence while the Judge told him what the program was. Then he said, "That's a whale of a job you've laid out for me; but Hornaby's boss. All is, if I start in on this, you fellows have got to see me through. It's a right stiff program, and I need some insurance. 'Pears to me like there should be a little pot for tall Ed at the end of this game — say, three dollars a day and a couple of hundred bones when everything is quiet."

To this the Judge agreed. "You go in and clean up. Run these gunmen down the valley. Cut out this amatoor Wild West business — it's hurting us. Property is depreciating right along. We certainly can't stand any more of this brimstone business. Go to it! We'll see that you're properly reimbursed."

"All right, Judge. But you understand if I go into this peacemaking war I draw no political lines. I am chief for the time being, and treat everybody alike — greasers, 'paches, your friends, my friends, everybody."

"That's all right. It's your deal," said the Judge and the aldermen.

CHAPTER II

TALL Ed had drifted into Sulphur from the Southwest some six months before, and although fairly well known among the ranchers on the Wire Grass, was not a familiar figure in town. The news of his appointment was received with laughter by the loafers and with wonder by the quiet citizens, who coldly said, "He appears like a full-sized man — but size don't count. There's Clayt Mink, for instance — the worst little moth-eaten scrap in the State, and yet he'll kill at the drop of a hat. Sooner or later he's going to try out this new marshal same as he did the others."

This seemed likely, for Mink owned and operated the biggest gambling house in Sulphur, and was considered to be (as he was) a dangerous man. He already hated Kelley, who had once protected a drunken cattleman from being almost openly robbed in his saloon. Furthermore, he was a relentless political foe to Hornaby.

He was indeed a mere scrap of a man with nothing about him full-sized except his mustache. And yet despite his unheroic physique he was quick and remorseless in action. In Italy he would have carried a dagger. In England he would have been a light-weight rough-and-tumble fighter. In the violent West he was a gunman, menacing every citizen who crossed his inclination, and he took Kelley's appointment as a direct affront on the part of Hornaby and Pulfoot. "He'd better keep out of my way," he remarked to his friends with a malignant sneer.

Kelley was not deceived in his adversary. "He's a coward at heart, like all these hair-hung triggers," he said to Pulfoot. "I'm not hunting any trouble with him, but ——" It was not necessary to finish his sentence, his voice and smile indicated his meaning.

One man seized the marshal from behind. Another hung upon his neck

The town was comparatively quiet for the first month or two after Kelley took office. It seemed that the rough element was reflectively taking his measure, and Hornaby's herders as they rode in and out of town told stories of tall Ed's rough and ready experiences, which helped to establish official confidence in him. "I reckon we've done the right thing this time," wrote Pulfoot to Hornaby. "The boys all seem to realize we've got a *man* in office."

This calm, this unnatural calm, was broken one night by Mink himself, who shot and all but killed the livery-stable keeper in a dispute over roulette. Knowing that his deed would bring the new marshal down upon him at once, the gambler immediately declared determined war. "The man who comes after me will need a wooden overcoat," he promulgated. "I won't stand being hounded. That hostler was pulling his gun on me. I got him first, that's all. It was a fair fight, and everybody knows it."

The liveryman was in fact armed at the time, and the disposition of many citizens was to "let him learn his lesson." But Judge Pulfoot, fearing Hornaby's temper, ordered Kelley to get his man. "Tom wants that weasel disciplined," he said. "He's a damage to the community."

KELLEY received his orders with calmness. "Well, Judge," he said after a little pause, "I'll get him, but I'd like to do it in my own way. To go after him just now gives him the inside position. He'll hear of me the minute I start and will be backed up into the corner somewhere with his gun all poised."

"Are you afraid?"

"You can call it that," the young marshal languidly replied. "I don't believe in taking fool chances. Mink is a dead shot, and probably wire-edged with whiskey, and expecting me. My plan is to wait until he's a little off his guard — then go in quick and pull him down."

To this the Judge gave reluctant consent. But when a few hours later he heard that Mink had disappeared he was indignant. "You get that devil or we'll let you out," he said, and showed a telegram from Hornaby protesting against this new outbreak of violence. "The old man's red-headed over it."

"I know it," said Kelley. "I heard from him to that effect. If the hostler dies we won't see Mink no more. If he's in town I'll get him. Good *night*."

CHAPTER III

A FEW days later, as he was walking up the street, half a dozen men successively spoke to him, saying, "Mink's at home loaded — and looking for you!" And each of them grinned as he said it, joyously anticipating trouble.

Without a word, other than a careless, "That so?" Kelley passed on, and a thrill of excitement ran through the hearts of the loafers.

It was about sunset of a dusty autumn afternoon and the cowboys and miners (gathered in knots along the street), having eaten their suppers, were ready to be entertained. Upon seeing Kelley approach with easy stride they passed the joyous word along. Each spectator was afraid he might miss some part of the play.

Kelley was fully aware that his official career and perhaps his life hung in the balance. To fail of arresting the desperado was to brand himself a bungler and to expose himself to the contempt of other sure-shot ruffians. However, having faced death many times in the desert and on the range, he advanced steadily, apparently undisturbed by the warnings he had received.

Just before reaching Mink's saloon he stepped into Lemont's drug store, a cheap little shop where candy and cigars and other miscellaneous goods were sold. The only person in the place was Rosa Lemont, a slim, little maid of about fifteen years of age. "Hello, Rosie," he said quietly. "I want to slip out your back door." He smiled meaningly. "The street is a trifle crowded just now."

With instant comprehension of his meaning she led the way. "Don't let them kill you," she whispered, with scared lips.

"I'll try not to," he answered lightly.

Once in the alley he swung his revolver to a handy spot on his thigh and entered the saloon abruptly from the rear.

The back room, a rude dance hall, was empty, but the door into the barroom was open, and he slipped through it like a shadow. Mink was not in sight, but the barkeeper stood rigidly on duty. "Hello, Jack," called Kelley, as he casually approached the bar. "Where's the boss?"

Before he had finished his question he detected his man reflected in the mirror behind the bar. The gambler imagined himself to be hidden behind the screen which separated the women's drinking place from the main room, and did not know that Kelley had seen him in the glass. His revolver was in his hand and malignant purpose blazed in his eyes — and yet he hesitated. Lawless as he was, it appeared that he could not instantly bring himself to the point of shooting an officer in the back.

Kelley, realizing his disadvantage, and knowing that any attempt to forestall the action of his enemy would be fatal, cheerily called out to an acquaintance who stood in a stupor of fear, farther up the bar, "Howdy, Sam! Come and have a drink." His jovial tone and apparent ignorance of danger prolonged Mink's moment of indecision. The third man thought Kelley unaware of his danger, but did not have the courage to utter a sound.

The marshal, perceiving certain death in the assassin's eyes, was about to whirl in a desperate effort to get at least one shot at him — when something happened! Someone caromed against the screen. It toppled and fell upon the gambler, disconcerting his aim. His bullet went wide, and Kelley was upon him like a tiger before he could recover control of his weapon, and they both went to the sawdust together.

"Girl, you've saved my soul from hell—you surely have"

NOW came a singular revelation of the essential cowardice of the desperado. Deprived of his revolver and helpless in Kelley's great hands, he broke down. White, trembling, drooling with terror, he pleaded for his life. "Don't shoot— don't kill me!" he repeated over and over.

"I ought to kill you," argued Kelley, with a reflective hesitation which wrought his captive to a still greater frenzy of appeal.

"I beg — I beg," he whined. "Don't shoot!"

Amazed and disgusted with the man's weakness, Kelley kicked him in the ribs. "Get up," he said shortly.

Mink arose, but no sooner was he on his feet than his courage returned. "I'll have your heart for this," he said venomously. Then his mind took a sudden turn. "Who pushed that screen onto me?" he asked. "I'll kill the man who did that."

"You'll have time to figure out that problem in the quiet of 'the jug,'" said Kelley. "Come along."

At the door of the calaboose the gambler braced himself. "I won't go in there!" he declared. "I won't be jugged — I'll die right here ——"

Kelley's answer was a jerk, a twist and a sudden thrust, which landed the redoubtable boaster into the middle of his cell. "You can die inside if you want to," he said, and turned the key on him. "My responsibility ends right here."

CHAPTER IV

THE street was crowded with excited men and women as Kelley came back up the walk. One or two congratulated him on his escape from sudden death, but the majority resented him as "the hired bouncer" of the land boomers in the town.

"Who pushed that screen?" was the question which everybody asked of Kelley.

"I didn't see," he responded. "I was *busy* just about that time."

In truth he had only glimpsed a darting figure, but one he knew! Who else but Rosa Lemont could have been so opportune and so effective in her action? She alone knew of his presence in the alley. She was only a plain little hobble-de-hoy, half Mexican and half French, and not yet out of short dresses, and Kelley had never paid her any attention beyond passing the time of day, with a kindly smile; and yet with the fervid imagination of her race, she had already conceived a passionate admiration for him. Knowing that he was entering Mink's death-trap, she had followed him like a faithful squire, eager to defend and understanding his danger to the full, had taken the simplest and most effective means of aiding him. From the doorway she had witnessed his victory. Then flying through the rear door, had been in position at the store window as he passed with his prisoner on his way to the calaboose.

WHEN Kelley came back to her door with intent to thank her for what she had done, he found the room full of excited men, and with instinctive delicacy passed on his way, not wishing to involve her in the story of the arrest.

It appeared that all the men of the town who thrived by lawlessness and vice now decided to take up Mink's case and make his discharge an issue. A sudden demonstration of their political power brought the Judge to terms. He weakened. The gambler was released with a fine of one hundred dollars and a warning to keep the peace, and by noon of the following day he was in his den more truculent than ever.

Kelley was properly indignant. "But the man tried to kill me!" he protested to the court.

"He swears not," replied the justice. "We have punished him for resisting an officer. That is the best we can do."

"What about Jake?"

"Oh, well! That was 'war.' Jake had a gun and Mink is able to prove that he shot in self-defense. Furthermore, he has settled with Jake."

Kelley argued no more. He could have called Rosa in as a witness to the attempt upon his life, but to do so would expose her to public comment, and her big, solemn, worshipful eyes had already produced in him a vague pity. Without understanding fully her feeling he knew that she *(Continued on page 392)*

Tall Ed turned his cayuse's head to the San McGill range

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

BY HAROLD MACGRATH
Author of The Man on the Box, Adventures of Kathlyn, etc.
Illustrations by Neal Truslow

Corrigan clubbed his gun and swung it as the yelling priests closed in

LOOKING BACKWARD—Arthur Cathew, scapegrace son of a millionaire father, has his allowance reduced from two thousand to two hundred a month, until he shall have honestly earned $10,000. While strolling home from his club he is shanghaied and spirited aboard a tramp steamer bound from New York to San Francisco via Suez. He is set to work as a stoker and finds a needed friend in a fellow stoker named Corrigan. Cathew, in turn, saves Corrigan's life and they plan to desert the ship as partners in quest of a fortune in precious stones, the location of which is known to Corrigan. They reach the spot where the treasure is hidden on the island of Java.

CATHEW beheld through the glasses the ruined facade of a temple. Before this there was a clearing, and this clearing was covered with genuflecting bodies.

"Some rotten old fête, and it may hold us up for hours. We get in at the back. Same way we got in before. We weren't quick enough. Never laid hands on the idol. God! I can hear his cries yet, and they were all for me to run. I found one of the horses alive, and I rode him till he dropped dead. I walked sixty-two miles. What blasted fools men are! Well, we're born that way. Always wanting to get something for nothing. We don't want to wait; we want it all at once, all in a heap. And sometimes we get it. We might as well roost here and watch the proceedings."

From time to time the slight east wind carried to them a wailing of tom-toms and a vague spicy incense. Occasionally a flicker of light appeared beyond the temple doors. Higher rose the moon; and deeper and deeper became Cathew's conviction that this was not real, only a figment of some dream, and that presently he would wake as of old, in his bedroom at home.

IT WAS fully eleven o'clock when the devotees rose and departed for the village. Still Corrigan gave no sign that he was ready to descend. All the while he was straining his ears for any unusual noises. The time passed, and Cathew began to grow restless.

"It is twelve, Corrigan," he whispered, holding his new watch under a bar of moonshine.

"It's a fine thing to be young and born with fighting blood. Well, then . . . . follow me. I've taught you how to walk without crackling twigs. Remember that and keep your eye on my back. And if I turn quickly, run like all hell was after you."

The silence all about was profound, that Oriental silence which seems to press against the drums of one's ears and to create a wild longing to shout, whistle, sing. Once a civet-cat dashed across their path, spitting; but he made no other sound; though for a moment Cathew could feel the jar of his padded feet. Rarely he swerved his glance from the broad back of his friend. Everything was so ghostly white that once or twice when he did turn his eyes away, Corrigan seemed instantly to dissolve; and it was only by a sudden reaching out of the hand that the illusion was destroyed.

And through it all he felt no fear, only a tremendous excitement. He was quite positive that Corrigan had exaggerated what lay forward. That he was not afraid was not due to courage; simply fear had never yet been put into his heart. But it was going to be put there, the kind of fear that makes a man start up in the middle of the night, dripping with sweat, makes him crave for lights and human companionship.

The final detour took perhaps three-quarters of an hour. The rear of the temple was shrub- and vine-grown. It was evident that none of the natives ever went in or came out that way. Suddenly Corrigan raised his hand. For a moment Cathew understood it as a sign to fly; but immediately after he saw Corrigan stoop and vanish. He followed, taking great care that his rifle touched no stone. Corrigan drew him close and whispered in his ear.

"We'll squat here for ten minutes. If we hear no sound, take hold of my coat and lift your feet at each step."

Those ten minutes were very long to Cathew.

"Now!" whispered Corrigan.

Cathew took hold of the other's coat and walked like a cat in wet grass. Presently Corrigan touched the key of his electric-torch, and a white patch of light dartled here and there over a beautiful marble cavern. From this cavern they entered a smaller hall, full of grotesque gods; or, to be exact, one god in many grotesque poses. Corrigan stopped. The patch of light wavered and finally settled upon a central figure, draped with fresh flowers. Resting upon one of its hands was a little golden statue perhaps ten inches high, and toward this Corrigan moved without sound.

It was the work of a moment to lift it off the gilded palm upon which it stood. It is a strange but invariable fact that he who stumbles upon treasure throws caution to the winds. It had been Corrigan's plan to take the little idol and hasten back to the banyan-tree, to fly westward as if all the devils were at his heels. Instead, he set the key of the torch and squatted down upon the temple floor, pried out the inlay in the base and shook the golden idol. Into his hand tinkled eight stones, all polished, seven exquisite pigeon-blood rubies and an emerald the like of which Cathew had never seen.

"WHAT did I tell you?" whispered Corrigan hoarsely. "Off with your heel while I hold the torch. Hustle!"

Cathew worked feverishly. The heel came off, the two rubies and the emerald were packed in cotton, placed in the hollow and the heel-tap hammered on again. Then in his turn he held the torch, still possessed with the idea that all this was a dream. As Corrigan thrust his foot back into his shoe, his leg paused in midair, one hand against the sole and the other curled about the strap.

"What is it?" asked Cathew.

"Listen! What do you hear?"

Cathew put his hand to his ear. "Sounds like tom-toms. . . ."

"Then, God help us, it's the priests coming back!"

They cared not what noise they made thereafter. They ran, stumbled, fell, rose and ran again toward the hole through which they had come. Beyond, in the moonlight, they saw a dozen priests, motionless but expectant. It did not matter where they had come from or how they had selected this spot. An ordinary man would have turned and desperately made for the front of the temple. But Corrigan had been a fighting sailor. All in that bitter moment he weighed his chances. There would naturally be less men here than on the other side.

"Follow me!" he cried, leaping out. "Fight on your own. If you have a chance, take it; don't worry about me."

He clubbed his gun and swung it as the yelling priests closed in. Instantly the dozen became ten dozen. They came from nowhere, like kites at the smell of meat, carrion. Corrigan went down five times and five times he rose. The priests billowed over him like waves and he bore up through them like a hardy swimmer. He never had a chance to use his revolver. Once he found himself free, and he started to run; but a dozen yards marked the extent of his victory. When he went down the sixth time he staid down. Strewn about his path were eight priests as quiet and still as he was.

"Corrigan, Corrigan?" sobbed Cathew, clubbing, kicking, dodging. "Corrigan?"

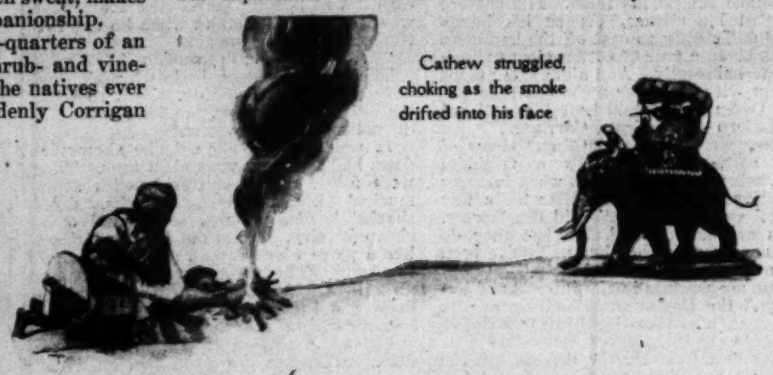
He fought with a savageness that topped Corrigan's, but he possessed neither the strength nor the endurance of the brave Irishman; and by the time the tom-toms arrived, he was a prisoner. He was pushed and buffeted to the clearing on the other side of the temple, flung to the turf, bound securely and left there. He fainted; and in that fate was kind to him, for he did not witness Corrigan's end. He never knew how they had been discovered. Only the shades of other luckless adventurers, hovering over their nameless tombs, could have told him.

When he recovered his senses, pale dawn was moving across the face of the world. Brighter and brighter it grew. Suddenly the tree-tops burst into flame, and slowly this flame crept downward. A flock of noisy parakeets sailed about the old pavilion. It was morning.

THE priests were moving about. They were bringing fagots for a fire. Cathew stirred a little, but only a little, as the thongs were of elephant-hide. There was not a bone in his body that did not ache. Somewhere during the melee he had been struck upon the mouth. His lips were cracked and puffed; and he could barely see out of one eye.

Where was Corrigan? He craned his neck but could see no sign of him. . . . Torture! Now he remembered all of Corrigan's warnings, that it was far better to die than to fall into the hands of these religious fanatics. They were building the fire for him! Then it was that fear entered his heart and never left it for many a day. Still, he wriggled his toes to make sure that his shoes were still on his feet!

Later they came to him and rolled him toward the fire. Two sat upon his body while a third bound his arms at the elbows and freed his wrists. How he struggled, twisted and writhed, choking sometimes as the pungent smoke drifted into his face!



Cathew struggled, choking as the smoke drifted into his face

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Slowly and deliberately the priest pushed the straining hands into the heart of the glowing fagots. Cathew screamed in agony. The tom-toms began to beat furiously. Here and there they chanted dolorously. In the midst of all this pow-wow came the sharp crack of a rifle. The priest holding Cathew's hands toppled over into the fire, scattering it.

"Corrigan?" murmured the victim, and sank down, down into a soundless world of utter darkness.

CHAPTER IV

DR. NORDFELDT, at the head of a botanical exploring party from Johore, with a hunting expedition as a side-issue, was very well pleased with himself. He had gathered some unusual flora which sustained his claim that Borneo and Malacca had many things in common. And he had no less than seven tiger and black panther skins. Rather fair work for three months. He traveled with five elephants, nine mules, twenty-three servants and beaters and six assistants, his personal friends. Later, the various northern botanical gardens would receive many benefits. But he had had an adventure, a most amazing adventure. He had seen what white men rarely see and still more rarely live to tell: ceremonial torture. Half a dozen shots had broken up the affair. His elephants had evidently convinced the priests that there was an army behind. One white man he had buried; the other lay at one side of the hunting-howdah, his hands in enormous white bandages. He looked like a dead man, but he was only under the influence of opiates. Sometimes a low groan issued from his swollen purple lips.

"We came just in time, Nash," said the Doctor. "In another moment his hands would have been useless forever. As it is a finger or two may be drawn. God! did you get a whiff of the air about that fire? The devils! I have heard that up here they still follow some of their abominable ancient rites. Take a Hindu and mix a little Chinese and Malay in his blood, and you'll have something that'll make a Tibetan blush for his tenderness."

Cathew opened his eyes.

"Don't stir, young man," said the Doctor. "The longer you lie quiet as the elephant-jog will let you, the quicker your hands will come about."

Cathew tried to speak.

"What? Give him a little cocoanut-milk. Now, what is it you're trying to say?"

"Corrigan," in a tone which was without inflection.

"Your friend? We buried him. He wasn't a pleasant sight to look at. But I think he was already dead when they mutilated him."

Tears welled up into Cathew's eyes and rolled down his cheeks. For now he knew that he had loved the derelict.

"Did . . . you bury him . . . with his shoes on?"

"God save us, Nash, did you hear that? With his shoes on? Just as we found him; but I don't remember whether he had any shoes on or not. Now, what in the name of Tophet were you two white men doing up here all alone? Hadn't you any foresight? Where'd you come from?"

"Perak."

"Did you have any servants?"

"No."

"Didn't they tell you at Perak that the country was pretty dangerous east?"

"We knew. My God, don't ask me any more questions! I'm in hell!"

"Here, take a little of this. I shan't talk any more to you. We'll make camp in two hours, and then you can sleep."

AND sleep twenty-four hours he did. It was the best thing in the world for him, too. The Doctor was very kind, and his treatment of the poor hands undoubtedly saved them. At the end of two months — for the Doctor refused to let his chance patient interfere with his researches — the expedition returned to Johore, where the Sultan restabled his state elephants and celebrated the occasion as befitted a Malay monarch.

During these two months Cathew kept his tongue behind his teeth. His saviors respected his silence. When his hands healed sufficiently to cast off the bandages he was given a pair of cotton gloves which he wore habitually. And night after night he slept with his shoes under his rude pillow. Often they would hear him call out in his sleep — "Corrigan, Corrigan?"

"They were after something. Gems of some sort, probably. It's a frightful thing, when you think of it, what tortures and privations men will suffer for a few dollars' worth of gems," said the Doctor.

His assistant smiled. "What they do for stones you do for plants. You've been poisoned a dozen times this trip."

"But my work is in the interests of humanity," the Doctor protested vigorously.

"A man who risks his life for a dollar does so in the interests of humanity."

"Bah!" said the Doctor, rapping out the hot bottle of his pipe and drawing out a Burma cheroot.

Cathew bade them farewell at Johore.

"Have you any money?"

"A little, perhaps three hundred rupees. You're a good man, Doctor."

"You won't tell us what it was about?"

"I'd rather not."

The Doctor smiled. "Be very careful of your shoes, and don't fall into the habit of talking in your sleep. Good-by."

And he left the astonished Cathew standing in the little square before the railway station. He gazed at his tattered shoes with a feeling akin to terror. It seemed impossible that the gems were still in his heel if in his sleep he had discovered the hiding-place. He knew something of humanity now: the kindest, frankest man in the world might readily change into a fiend at the thought of possessing three such gems as he carried in the hollow of his heel. And away up north, at the foot of a towering mountain, lay poor old Corrigan, a fortune packed away in his rotting shoe!

He bought a first-class ticket to Singapore — fourteen miles away — in order that he might have a compartment alone. Travel was light, and he had a first-class car all to himself. It was only on Sundays that traffic was heavy. One could go over from Singapore and find a miniature Monte Carlo in Johore. When the train was fairly out of the city, Cathew took off his shoe and wrenched loose the heel. Two rubies and an emerald; they had not been touched. Sweat trickled down the end of his nose and spattered on the gems. He wrapped them up in cotton again and put them into the little watch-pocket at the trouser-band. And now to sell them.

She seized the deck-stool and swung down with full strength

Three hundred rupees would carry him along for a few days. A North German Lloyder sailed at ten that night for Bremen. If he missed that he would be compelled to wait a week later and take the P. & O. boat.

Singapore at night. Cathew, in a fresh suit of drill (fifteen rupees) and a cheap helmet of pith (six rupees), started out upon his singular quest. Vaguely he recalled that Corrigan had said something about a man by the name of Vaal, a Dutchman in the pawnbroking business, who knocked you down a lot, but generally gave you something worth while. He was to be found somewhere near the Street of the Big Numbers — the haunt of unfortunates. He had to go through the Chinese quarters, and the wonder of it did not touch his interest or curiosity tonight. He was wild to start for home, home, home! He wanted to see his mother, his father, the girl he loved. He did not want anyone of them; he wanted all of them together. He had been away from home eight months, and only once had he written.

Through the streets, ruddy in the glare from the oil-torches, filled with swarming half-naked Chinamen selling fried fish and strange-smelling pastries, Cathew hurried. When he saw the paper-lanterns with their glaring black numbers, he hastened all the faster. From time to time a woman's voice called from the doors to him. To his ears it was like the croak of a crow. He was leaving this district when he ran full tilt into a Sikh policeman.

"Vaal," he said; "pawnshop."

The Sikh spoke a little English, and gave the direction affably. Next to being the best native soldier, the Sikh is the finest policeman in the Orient.

It was a dingy shop. The show-windows had not been washed in ages. They were filled, rather cluttered, with arms, musical instruments, golfsticks, dried sharks' heads, pottery, skins, and some cheap jewelry. It did not look to Cathew like a place where a man might dispose of fine gems. There were no lights in front; an oil hanging-lamp over the counting-deck was the sole illumination. Finally he mustered up courage enough to enter.

He saw a huge bearded man behind the deck, talking to a pretty woman. Sud-

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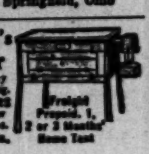

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…denly he caught her by the arm and flung her against the rear partition. It was evident to Cathew that he had entered upon a scene of domestic infelicity. A family row, however, was nothing to him. He wanted to sell the stones and make the *Prince Ludwig*. It was nine o'clock.

"Is this Vaal?" he inquired.

"Ah! Coom in, coom in, sir," said the proprietor. The new drill-suit and the showy helmet suggested a purchase.

The young woman remained with her back to the partition, sullenly rubbing her bruised arm. In the swift glance, Cathew noted that she had been weeping recently, but that there was something unpleasant in the set expression of her great dark eyes. Her skin was tawny and her hair was black; but she was patently a white woman.

"Do you buy stones?" demanded Cathew. He was impatient to have done and be gone.

"Soomtimes," with sudden aloofness.

"I don't mean on the pawn-ticket basis," went on Cathew. "A lump sum outright."

"It depends."

"Come over here under the light."

The huge Dutchman and his visitor stepped under the lamp, and Cathew dug into his watch-pocket.

"What will you give me for these?"

"Ethel, hant me der glass."

The woman obeyed, but she looked with new interest at this young man who had doubtless saved her a beating.

"Where dit you get dese?"

"None of your business," answered Cathew sharply.

Vaal turned them over and over.

"I vill giff you fife-hunert rupees for dem . . . or I vill call in der police."

"Give them back We can't do business. Those stones are mine. I've gone through hell for them."

"Yes, yes, dey all say that. Fife-hunert und no questions asked."

WILD with fury Cathew struck the man on the mouth. The gems went tinkling to the floor. Excruciating pain ran up and down Cathew's arm. The Dutchman roared and closed in. The fight was short and decisive. Cathew was borne to the floor and there he might have died but for the unexpected aid from the young woman. She seized the desk-stool, ran out from behind the counter and swung down with full strength. An ordinary man's skull would have cracked like an eggshell. Vaal rolled over and lay still, while Cathew crawled about on his hands and knees in search of his possessions. He found one ruby and the emerald. During this time the young woman had foraged about and found some ropes.

"Help me tie him."

"He may be dead."

"If there is any God he *is* dead. But he has a head like a gorilla. Come!"

They bound the pawnbroker and pushed him into a dark corner. Then she opened the cash-drawer, took out a roll of rupee-notes and a little chamois bag and stuffed them into her bosom. She disappeared for a moment, and Cathew renewed his search for the missing ruby, occasionally throwing a glance toward the door. When the woman returned, a straw hat was perched on her head and her mouth was full of hatpins. She could think of hatpins! Cathew stared at her in amazement.

"You are English?"

"American."

"So am I. And I'm going on the *Ludwig* this very night."

"The *Ludwig?*" he echoed dully.

She blew out the light, locked the door, and flung the key into the gutter. She seized Cathew by the hand and he followed her dumbly. There are some catastrophes so swift and undreamt of that they hypnotize us; and Cathew was hypnotized. After all those terrible weeks in the jungle, to plunge headlong into crime; robbery and perhaps murder! After awhile he found his tongue.

"What was that brute to you?"

"My husband. I have a right to the things I took. For more than a year he has beaten and kicked me. He has called me all the vile names he could lay his tongue to. If you had not come in just as you did, he would have beaten me again; and then I would have stabbed him."

"For God's sake, not so loud!"

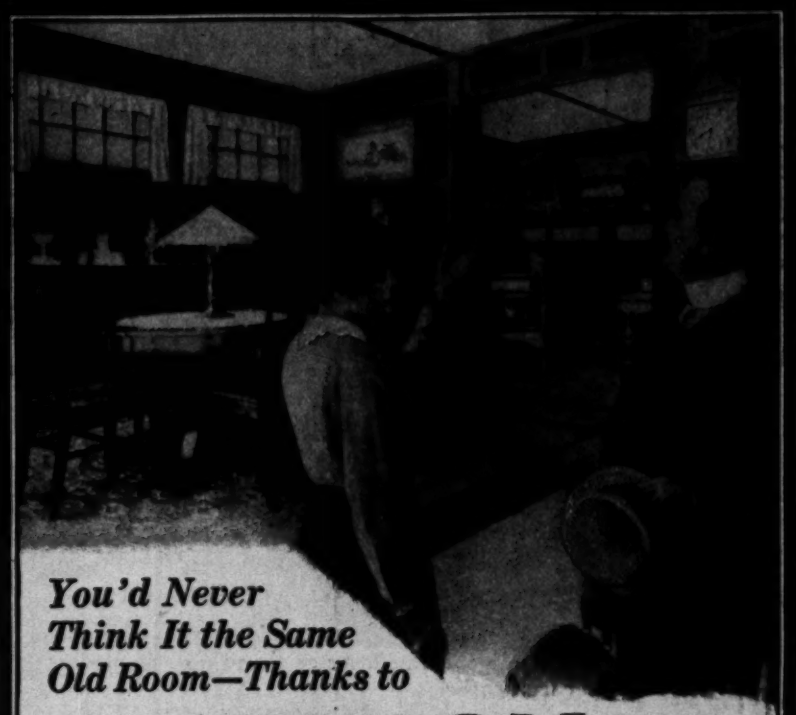
"Was I talking loud? You saw him fling me against the wall. . . . Here are two rickshaws. Get in."

He obeyed. He would have done anything she asked, absurd or tragic. The rickshaws ran side by side. He never looked at her but straight ahead.

"Have you got any money?" she called across to him.

He shook his head, meaning that he hadn't enough to take him to Europe. A moment later she passed a roll of notes towards him. He accepted them, and they were held tightly in his poor scarred hands till they reached the Lloyd dock.

(*Continued on Page 395*)



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Blasting in the Orchard

EXPLOSIVES are commonly considered destructive rather than constructive, yet it is a fact that the greatest modern use of explosives is for constructive, productive work. In 1914 farmers, nurserymen and orchardists of the United States used approximately twenty-five thousand pounds of explosives to prepare land for cultivation and increase crop and fruit production.

One of the most striking and thoroughly established uses of explosives in agriculture is for preparing ground for tree planting, and in the treatment of old or sick fruit, shade, and ornamental trees to give them a new lease of life.

The theory of the use of explosives in connection with trees is the same, both for preparing the ground and for regenerative treatment, and that is to provide subsoil storage under and around the tree for water and to create a proper home for the root system.

A healthy tree is just as extensive below as it is above ground. Witness mountain ash and other ornamental trees planted upside down, the limbs and branches serving for roots and the roots bearing leaves and fruit. Practically all trees are reversible in this fashion. This is an important fact, and should never be lost sight of in arboriculture.

Water is the life blood of all forms of vegetation. The pant or tree does not thrive on the water, but by means of the water. Your blood is not your food, but it transports the life-giving and strength-building food elements throughout your system where each particular cell takes what it needs for its development. In the human system we must have a good circulation of blood and we must keep that blood supplied with necessary food elements obtained from the digestive system; just so a plant or tree must be provided with good circulation of water or sap, and it must obtain the necessary food elements from the soil for transportation by this water or sap to all parts of the plant or tree.

Anything which affects the health of the roots of a tree also affects the leaves, flowers and fruit. A tree has just so much growing energy and productive power. If the roots lay in soil so hard and dry that they have to fight for growth and seek in vain for food, the part of the tree above ground is going to be weakened and starved, and will produce little or no flowers or fruit.

The modern horticulturist and landscape gardener uses explosives for breaking up ground where trees are to be planted. The explosion cracks and mellows the hard impervious subsoil to a depth of five or six feet and [illegible] an area from ten to twenty feet in diameter. It also makes the excavation of the actual hole for planting [illegible] easy. Ground so shattered and pulverized absorbs moisture like a sponge.

The melting snows and rain instead of running off on the orchard and leaving the trees to die of thirst in dry weather are absorbed by this porous soil and held in reserve for the dry weather needs of the tree.

Further, the subsoil, which before blasting is usually impenetrable to roots, contains tons per acre of valuable plant foods—all except nitrogen. Then the blasting permits air and water to work into the subsoil and the air is four-fifths nitrogen. Millions of germs which live only in aerated soil attack the nitrogen of the air and convert it into a form available for plant food. Hence, blasting results in the following improved conditions:

1. Ample moisture supply located at a level where it does not interfere with the growth of the tree in wet weather and yet takes care of it in dry weather.
2. Greatly increased food supply.
3. Free passage for the eager roots of foraging rootlets.

The results of this improved condition are immediate and continuous. The ordinary first year loss of trees planted in the ordinary manner is cut down from an average of 33 per cent to an average of 3 per cent.

Trees planted in blasted ground grow vigorously right through the hottest, driest periods of summer.

They come into fruition from one to two years earlier.

They successfully resist many of the disease producing organisms which commonly attack trees.

The method of blasting is very simple. The explosive is usually the low grade of dynamite, known as farm powder, half a cartridge being used for each tree to be planted. Each cartridge must be first primed with a detonating cap crimped on to a piece of fuse about three feet long. With a crow bar or soil augur a hole is put down to a depth of two and one-half feet at the site of the proposed tree. The explosive is lowered to the bottom of the hole which is afterwards packed tight to the surface with earth. The operator then lights the fuse and runs off a few yards until after the explosion. If the subsoil is fairly dry no earth is thrown into the air and the blast spends its entire force underground. If the subsoil is wet, more or less earth will be thrown into the air and the blast is less extensive in its underground effect.

Kelley of Brimstone Basin

(*Continued from Page 388*)

looked up to him, and he perceived that she was born to sorrow in larger measure than she deserved. Sallow, thin, boyish, she gave promise of a kind of beauty which would sometime make her desired of both white men and brown. "Poor little mongrel!" he said to himself. "She's in for misery enough without worrying over me."

"Well, I'm up against it now," Kelley remarked to Dad Miller, Hornaby's foreman, the next time he met him. "Mink's friends have thrown a scare into the Judge and he has turned that coyote loose against me. Looks like I had one of two things to do — kill the cuss or jump the town."

"Shoot him on sight," advised Miller.

"If I do that I'm 'in bad' with the court," Kelley argued. "You see, when I took him before, I had the law on my side. Now it's just man to man — until he commits another crime. Killing me wouldn't be a crime."

"That's so," mused his friend. "You're cinched any way you look at it."

Kelley went on: "Moreover, some of my greaser friends have started a line of fool talk about making me sheriff, and that has just naturally set the whole *political* ring against me. They'd just as soon I got killed as not—a little sooner. I've a right to resign, haven't I? Nobody has a license to call me a coward after what I've done, have they?"

"No license; but I reckon they will, all the same," responded his friend.

Kelley's face hardened. "Well, I'll disappoint 'em. I'm going to stay with it." However, he went to the mayor and voiced his resentment of the court's action.

His honor pretended to be greatly concerned. "Now, don't quit on us, Ed. Hornaby expects you to stay put. You're the only man who can clean up the town. You've done great work already, and we appreciate it. In fact, we're going to raise your pay."

"Pay to a corpse don't count," retorted Kelley. "It's a question of backing. You fellows have got to stand behind me."

"We'll do it, Ed. Only Hornaby thinks you'd better put a card in the paper saying that you have no intention of going into politics."

"Oh, hell!" said Kelley disgustedly. "Is Hornaby suspicious of me, too? Well, for that I've a mind to run," and he went out in deep disgust.

As the days went by and no open movement against him took place, his vigilance somewhat relaxed. Mink kept to his lair like some treacherous, bloodthirsty animal, which was a bad sign.

At heart tall Ed was restless and discontented. Each day he walked the streets of the fly-bit town dreaming of the glorious desert spaces he had crossed and of the high trails he had explored. He became more and more homesick for the hills. Far away to the north gleamed the snowy crest of the Continental Divide, and the desire to ride on, over that majestic barrier into valleys whose purple shadows allured him like jewels, grew stronger. Each night he lifted his face to the stars and thought of the glorious moonlit camps on the Rio Pecos sands, and the sound of waterfalls was in his dreams.

"What am I here for?" he asked himself. "Why should I be watchdog — like a wolf, a free ranger! Why should I be upholding the law! What's the law to a tramp?"

Had it not been for a curious sense of loyalty to Hornaby, added to a natural dislike of being called a quitter, he would have surrendered his star and resumed his saddle. He owned a good horse once more and had earned nearly two hundred dollars. "With my present

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As he stood with uplifted face dreaming of the mountains, Rosa Lemont came down the street, and as she passed him said in a low voice, "Mink's upon the plaza — crazy drunk — watch out!"

Kelley straightened and cast an unhurried glance around him. No one was in sight but a group of cow-punchers tying their horses in front of a saloon and a few miners seated on the edge of the walk. Nevertheless he knew the girl had good reason for her warning, and so, after walking a block or two in the opposite direction, he turned and came slowly back up the main street till he reached Lemont's doorway, where he paused apparently interested in something across the street.

Rosa came from within and with equally well simulated carelessness leaned against the door frame. "Mink's bug-house," she explained, "and got a Winchester. He's just around the corner waiting for you. He says he's going to shoot you on sight." She stammered a little with excitement, but her voice was low.

"Much obliged, Rosie," he replied feelingly. "Don't worry. I may see him first. — And listen, while I have a chance I want to thank you for pushing that screen onto him. It was a good job."

"That's all right," she answered hastily. "But please be careful."

"Don't worry," he gravely replied. "I've beat him once and I can do it again." And after a pause he added, "I reckon you're the only one that cares what happens to me — but don't mix in this game, little one. Don't do it."

A crowd had gathered in the street with attention concentrated as if for a dog fight, and Kelley pushing his way through the circle suddenly confronted Mink who, as the object of interest, was busied in rolling a cigarette, while his Winchester leaned against a post. To this fact Kelley probably owed his life, for in the instant between the gambler's recognition and the snatching up of his rifle Kelley was able to catch and depress the muzzle of the gun before it was discharged. The bullet passed low, entering the wooden sidewalk close to his foot. "I'll take that gun," he said, and would have immediately overpowered his adversary had not several of the bystanders furiously closed in upon him. Single-handed he was forced to defend himself against these, his fellow citizens, as well as against Mink, who struggled like a wild-cat for the possession of his gun. One man seized the marshal from behind, pinioning his arms. Another hung upon his neck. A third dogged at his knees, a fourth disarmed him.

Battered, bruised, covered with blood and dirt, the marshal fought like a panther weighed down with hounds. Twice he went to earth smothered, blinded, gasping, but rose again almost miraculously still unconquered, until at last, through the sudden weakening of the men on his right arm he gained possession of the rifle, and with one furious sweep brought it down on the gambler's head. — Another circling stroke and his assailants — fell away. With blazing eyes he called out, *"get back there now! Every man of you!"*

Breathing hard, Kelley looked them over one by one. "You're a pretty bunch of citizens," he said with cutting contempt. "You ought to be shot — every man jack of you!" Then glancing down at the wounded gambler at his feet he added, "Some of you better take this whelp to a doctor. He needs help."

Lemont and another of Mink's friends took up the unconscious man and carried him into the drug store, and Kelley followed, with a feeling that all the town was against him, and that he must rearm himself for a night of warfare. His revolver was gone and to replace it and to gain a breathing space he retreated to his room, his endurance all but exhausted.

He had no regret for what he had done. On the contrary, he took a savage satisfaction in having at last ended Mink, but as he hurriedly buckled on his cartridge belt, he foresaw the danger ahead of him in Mink's friends who, he knew, would get him if they could.

The patter of feet in the hall and a knock at the door startled him. "Who's there?" he demanded catching up his rifle. "It's Rosa," called a girlish voice. "Let me in."

"Are you alone?"

"Yes. Open! Quick!"

He opened the door, gun in hand. "What is it, Rosie?" he gently asked.

"They're coming!" she answered breathlessly.

"Who're coming?"

"That saloon crowd. They're almost here!"

Other footsteps sounded on the stairs. "Run away, girl," said Kelley softly. "There's going to be trouble——"

Rosie pushed him back into the room.

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$200 cash for the most catchy title for this 1916 Pompeian Art Panel. Only top-half shown here. Size 28 x 7¼ in. In colors. Ready Oct. 1, this year. These titles may suggest better ones: "Phyllis"; "A Symphony in Pink"; "His letter"; "Yes or No"; "The Pompeian Glow of Youth"; "A Bit of Sunshine"; or any title about this maid with beautiful eyes and glorious Pompeian complexion, reading a letter in this sunny, flowery corner. (Ask your family—two heads are better than one.)

RULES. 1—Write your title of 5 words or less at the top of a sheet of paper; then your name and address; absolutely nothing more on the sheet. Only one title per family. 2—Contest closes April 17, 1915. 3—Winner announced in May 29 Saturday Evening Post. Contest is free, but you may enclose with your title the coupon below, or you may send coupon without title. Study points below for ideas, and don't miss rare coupon offer.

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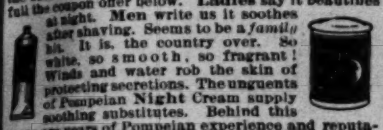

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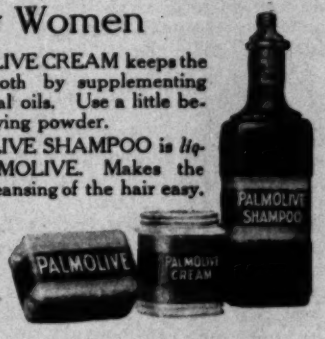

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"No, no! Let me stay. Let me help you fight!" she pleaded.

While still he hesitated, Mrs. Mink, a short, squat woman with eyes aflame with hate, pushed through the doorway and thrust a rifle against Kelley's breast. Quick as a boxer the girl pushed the weapon from the woman's hands, and with desperate energy shoved her backward through the door, and closed it.

"Run — run!" she called.

But Kelley did not move, and something in his face turned the girl's face white. He was standing like a man hypnotized, every muscle rigid. With fallen jaw and staring eyes he looked at the weapon in his hand. At last he spoke huskily. "Girl, you've saved my soul from hell.— You surely have!" He shivered as if with cold, rubbing his hands stiffly. "Yes," he muttered "a second more and I'd a killed her — killed a woman!"

The sound of a fierce altercation came up the hall. Cautious foosteps were heard approaching, and at last a voice called out, "Hello, Kelley, you there?"

"I am — what's wanted of me?"

"It's the mayor. Let me speak with you a minute."

Kelley considered for a breath or two; his brain was sluggish. "Open the door, Rosie," he finally said and backed against the wall.

The girl obeyed, and the mayor entered, but his hands were open and raised. "Don't shoot, Ed. We're friends." He was followed by the judge and a couple of aldermen.

"It's all right, Ed," said the judge. "Mink's coming to life. Put up your gun. We don't blame you. He had no call to attack an officer like that ——"

At the word "officer" Kelley let his rifle slip with a slam to the floor and began to fumble at the badge on his coat. "That reminds me, your honor," he said at last. "Here's a little piece of tin that belongs to you — or the city."

He tossed the loosened badge to the mayor, who caught it deftly, protesting: "Oh, don't quit, Ed. You've just about won the fight. Stay with it."

A wry smile wrinkled one side of the trailer's set face. "I'm no fool, your honor. I know when I've got enough. I don't mind being shot in the back and mobbed and wallered in the dirt — that's all in the day's work — but when it comes to having women pop in on me with Winchesters I must be excused — I'm leaving for the range. I'll enjoy being neighbor to the conies for a while. This civilized life is a little too busy for me."

Rosa who had been listening understood his mood much better than the men, and with her small hands upon his arm she pleaded, "Take me with you! I hate these people — I want to go with you."

He turned a tender, pitying, almost paternal glance upon her. "No, girl, no. I can't do that. You're too young. It wouldn't be right to snarl a grown woman's life up with mine — much less a child like you." Then as if to soften the effect of his irrevocable decision he added, "Perhaps some time we'll meet again. But it's good-bye now." He put his arm about her and drew her to his side and patted her shoulder as if she were a lad — Then he turned: "Lend me a dollar, judge! I'm anxious to ride."

The judge looked troubled. "We're sorry, Ed — but if you feel that way, why ——"

"That's the way I feel," answered the trailer and his tone was conclusive.

* * * * *

Dusk was falling when, mounted on his horse, with his "stake" in his pocket, Kelley rode out of the stable into the street swarming with excited men. The opposition had regained its courage. Yells of vengeance rose — "Lynch him! Lynch the dog!" was the cry.

Reining his broncho into the middle of the road, with rifle across the pommel of his saddle, Kelley advanced upon the crowd, in the shadowy fringes of which he could see ropes swinging in the hands of Mink's drunken partisans.

"Come on, you devils!" — he called. "Throw a rope if you dare."

Awed by the sheer bravery of the challenge, the crowd slowly gave way before him.

The block seemed a mile long to Kelley, but he rode it at a walk, his horse finding his own way, until at last he reached the bridge which led to the high-line Red Mountain road. Here he paused, faced about, and sheathed his Winchester, then with a wave of his hand toward where he felt that Rosie Lemont was standing watching him, called out: "Good-bye, girl — you're the only man in the whole town. *Adios!*"

And so, defeated for the first time in his life, tall Ed turned his cayuse's head to the San McGill range, with only the memory of a worshipful child-woman's face, to soften the effect of his hard experience as the Marshal of Brimstone Basin.

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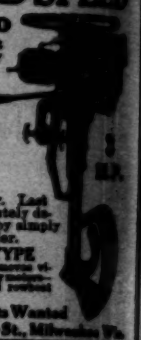

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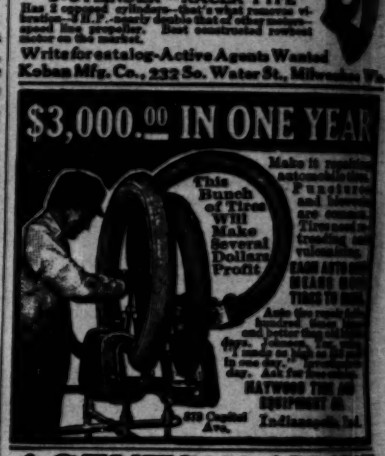

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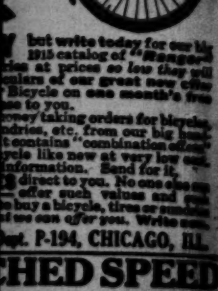
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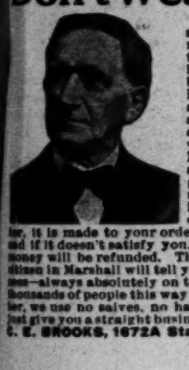
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C. E. BROOKS, 1672A State St., Marshall, Michigan

Once in a Blue Moon

(Continued from Page 391)

Five minutes after they went on board, the *Prince Ludwig* slipped her cables.

"You go to the purser right away and buy your ticket to Naples. I'll buy mine later for Colombo. I have an uncle there. Why do you wear gloves when it is so hot?" she asked suddenly.

"I'm dizzy," was all he said.

"He hurt you?"

He nodded, and sank into the nearest steamer chair, caring not who owned it.

"I am sorry," she said, timidly touching his arm. "Perhaps I have got you into trouble when all I meant was to help you. If I hadn't hit him he would have killed you."

"What's done is done. But if he's dead, we'll never get any further than Colombo."

"I was a bit wild last night. But I'd do it all over again. Are the stones safe?"

"Good lord!" He clapped his hand to the little watch-pocket. The stones were there. And for hours he had forgotten!

"Where did you get them?"

He told her the story, rather incoherently, concluding: "Do you know anyone in Colombo who would be likely to buy the stones?"

"My uncle . . . No, no; I can't lie any more. The man is the only friend I have in the world. He is honest and kind; and he told me if ever I got into trouble, to come to him. If he can't buy them, he'll know some one who will. I might as well tell you the whole truth. I am that devil's wife; but he took me from . . . You know the street. For a little while I thought I was going to be happy. But God never forgets." She laid her head on the rail.

He patted her shoulder embarrassedly. "We'll stick it out together. I was mad enough to have killed him myself. If you need a brother, count on me."

She caught at his hand blindly and pressed it.

"That hurts yet," he said, wincing. "I feel so like an old man!"

"You are young." And there was a whole chapter of philosophy in her voice and look.

The voyage was uneventful; but when the *Prince Ludwig* dropped her anchor in the harbor at Colombo and the quarantine boat came out jauntily, the two outcasts drew together, oppressed with forebodings which had in perspective a stuffy Oriental courtroom and all the drab paraphernalia of a trial for murder. But God, while He never forgets, often relents; and they went ashore without let or hindrance.

Eight hours later he stepped aboard the tender. In his pocket there was an order on a New York bank for fourteen thousand dollars. Besides this he had in rupee-notes a thousand more. It was a fortune, and he had earned every dollar of it by struggle, privation, in the face of overwhelming odds.

"Good-by," he said to the woman, taking her hand.

"Good-by, and God bless you!"

The tender cast off and went chugging out to the big liner, standing like a mirage twixt the blue sky and the smooth sea. The last he saw of her was a fluttering white handkerchief. Poor thing! What a devil of a world it was.

All this was life. Persons entered into his affairs or paralleled his path for a moment, and then vanished. He thought of brave old Corrigan, wrapt in the eternal drowse, a fortune in the heel of his boot; of Mullins, of Nordfeldt, of the woman who would be good if man would let her be; down the horizon they had all gone. For real life is without continuity save in the matter of breaths and heartbeats; it is made up of episodes.

AND so the involuntary Odysseus went back to his Ithaca, home to his mother, his father, and the girl, a clear-eyed, brown-skinned vigorous young prodigal; and his Odyssey had a touch of the Homeric.

Life is also full of anti-climaxes; if you doubt it, wait a little.

Two months after Cathew's return, his father received from San Francisco (at his personal request) a fine photograph of the most recent addition to his new fleet of Oriental freighters. Of the twelve ships, eleven had Oriental names. This one, the twelfth, retained the name by which he had been launched. It was distinctly Irish. After studying the photograph for awhile, Cathew senior chuckled and drew out of a certain pigeonhole in his desk two cancelled checks. The first, for five thousand, was made out to Captain Bannerman of the Limerick; the second, for a smaller sum, was made payable to James Fall, ostensibly a water-front saloon-keeper but in reality a crimp of the first water.

And there you are!

THE END

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Those who sleep soundly little realize how kind Nature is to them. You who cannot obtain sleep can appreciate what a good night of rest means.

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